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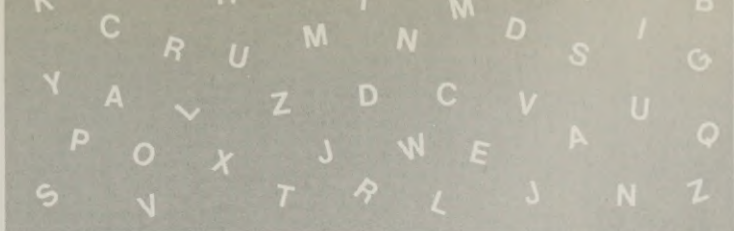
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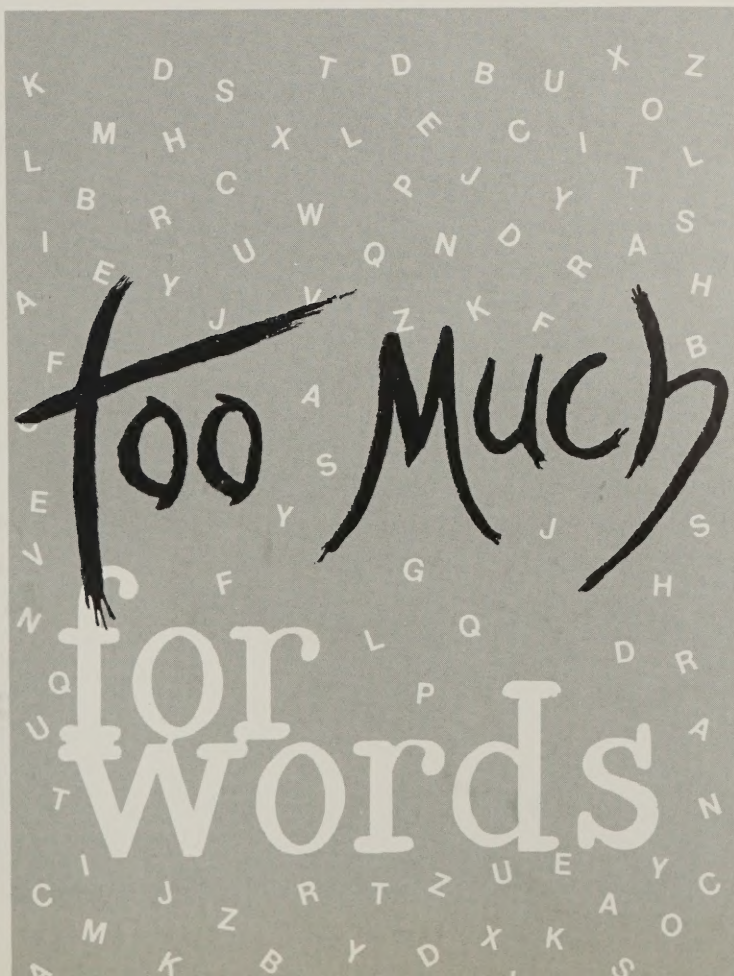
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I've Got A Word!

Students are always trying to come up with new and unusual ways to spend their free time, not only at home, but at school as well. After

lunch, Brandon Scearce and Lynette Purdy play Scrabble. They are just 2 of the 922 students who attend Tunstall.



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A WORD OF CHANGE

Changes — that's what awaited students and faculty members as they returned from their summer vacations to a regular routine of a day at school.

The first and most obvious difference in the hallways were the new lockers. Each set alternated from red to gray as an accent of our school colors, scarlet and silver.

In the office, plush, new chairs and a table were situated in place of the wooden bench that was stretched across the waiting area. Four new benches were also added to the commons area. The smoking area was also moved so that students could easily pass to their next class.

At the gym, new white tiles replaced the old green ones on the hallway walls. Ten electric typewriters with built-in dictionaries,

correctors, and memories were installed in Room 101 for those who took Keyboarding Applications.

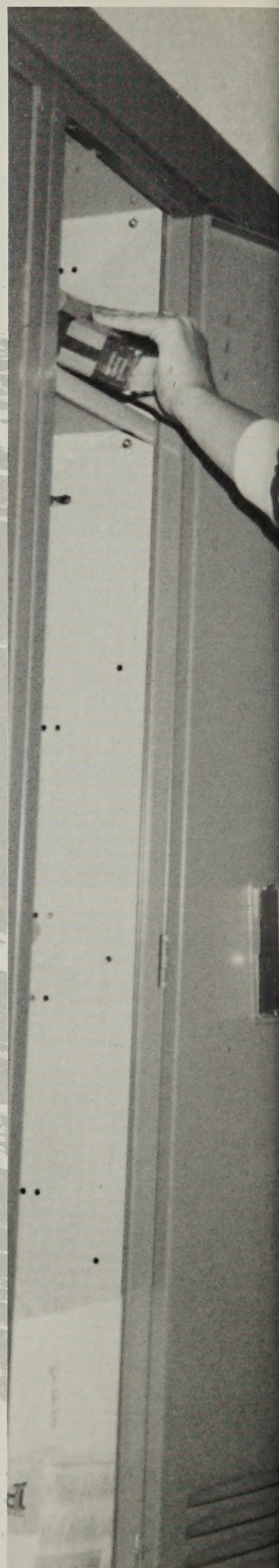
The most noticeable change from the front of the building was on the athletic field. A concession stand was built on the visitor's side so that they wouldn't have to walk around the field for refreshments. The track was paved for the first time and a new scoreboard was placed on the north side of it.

An extra class period was added to the day to allow for the electives that students wanted to take. To make it possible to have seven periods, homeroom was deleted from the schedule and students reported directly to 1st period. Drama and Graphic Design were introduced as alternatives to regular classes.

The Drama Club produced a one act play, "The Apollo of Bellac," which gave its members a chance to show off their acting abilities. It also gave an opportunity to some to learn about the lighting, make-up, and wardrobe coordination that are needed just as much as acting talent in a play.

In Graphic Design, 12 students learned how to produce a yearbook. They were taught skills in photography, journalism, research, and printing.

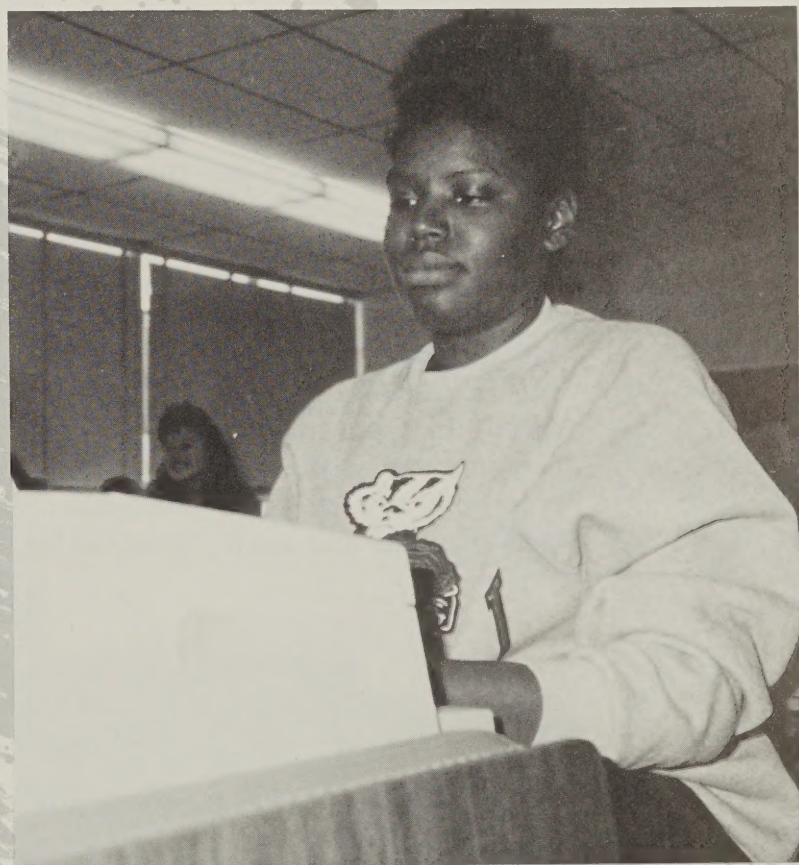
To the in-coming students and faculty members, these changes didn't make a big impact on their outlook toward the school, but to those who had been here before, all of the changes were just too much for words.





Where Am I?

As a new student here, Leslie Williams becomes familiar with the gym during and after class. The new gym floor was one of the new revisions of the building.



All Locked Up

At her locker, Misti Hutson gets out her books for her next class. Seniors, juniors, and sophomores got their own lockers while freshmen and 8th graders shared them.

Corrections Made Easy

A new electric typewriter helps to make Lydia Bennett's report neat. The built-in letter and word erasers made corrections easy.

*With Everyone's Schedules And Lists Of
Places To Go And People To See,
Student's Lives Were Often*

700 MUCH TO COVER

With all the events happening at school, at home, and in the community, it was difficult to cover everything that the students did during the school session.

From Homecoming to Christmas shopping, students were involved in almost anything imaginable. You could find them all around town, some of them working to save money for a car, others just "goofing off" at their favorite hangouts.

From the first day of school in September, everyone was busy with something new in their schedules. The first week

of school brought an orientation for newcomers and a pep rally at the end of the week. Soon came report cards, which meant there were only five more marking periods to go.

After three months of school, student and faculty members alike were ready for Thanksgiving. From December 8-14, every school in the area was out because of snow. On December 15 and 18, the snow subsided and school resumed as usual, until another storm hit and school was out on December 20, just in time to be out for the holidays.

After school started back in January, it was time for mid-term exams. Warm weather was just around the corner. Students were glad because they had to make up the missed days on Saturdays.

School ended in June with the prom, final exams, and graduation, but the students' fun didn't stop there. It was the beginning of summer, and another year would have to wait for fall. Everyone couldn't wait to go to the beach or see relatives, or to just plain do nothing.



School Daze

It's just another day for everyone at school. People busy rushing in and out — before school, during school, and after school. Always hurrying so they wouldn't be late to class.

'Tis The Season

On November 15, Mrs. Robertson paints a Christmas tree on the Ames Department Store windows to help her students, who are also decorating for the season.





Attention!

Concentration is a major part of flag routines. Jennifer White and Heather Reece stand in position for practice after school.

Make Peace, Not War

Sixties Revisited Day brings back memories of hippies, peace, and flower children. Heather Gray dresses up for Spirit Week as a "flower child."



Look Ma, No Hands!

Hunger is a thing of the past as J.W. Soyars satisfies his appetite by eating a snack before his band performance at a competition.

Major Peer Pressure

Students Try To Win Election Votes

Sweaty palms and butterflies were some of the symptoms of nervousness that students running for school offices often suffer from. Standing before one's peers wasn't a very easy thing to do for those students who ran for SCA offices on May 17. Melissa Moss said, "I am glad that I had the opportunity to make a speech and have the experience of running for an office, although I was so hot and nervous."

SCA officers spent much time planning student activities and acting as go-betweens for the student body and faculty. Every morning

they made the daily announcements and they put up various bulletin boards throughout the year.

The elected officers were: Co-Presidents — Kim Gunter and Bobbi Mims; Vice-President — Mary Harp; Secretary — Stephanie Hunter; Treasurer — Lisa Shelton; Reporter — Dawn Jones; and Parliamentarian — Amy Herndon.

Bobbi Mims said, "I enjoy being an SCA officer because I know more about what goes on in school and I can help the other students by my interactions with the faculty."

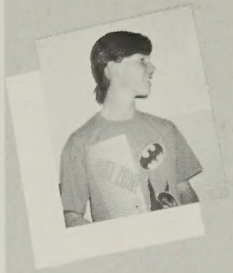
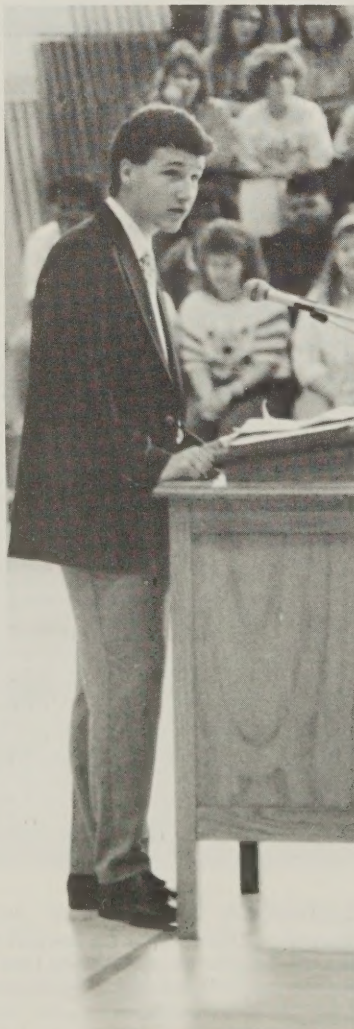


If Elected, I Promise

Campaign promises usually catch a person's attention. Veletta Adams uses her speech to attract students' votes for SCA reporter.

When Casting Your Vote

A candidate for vice-president, Spencer Nolen presents his speech to the student body. Those who ran for an SCA office gave their speeches in the gym on May 17.

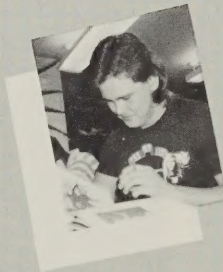


"My friends talked me into going to see the movie. He's always been my comic book hero."

— Ashley Dewberry (11)

In Your Own Words

Why did you go see Batman?



"I had listened to the ratings, and when they started going up, I realized that it must be a good movie. I also really like Jack Nicholson, who plays the part of the Joker."

— David Carter (11)



Spring Cleaning Takes On A New Meaning

Students Join Forces To Clear The Campus Of Musty Winter Air

In an effort to promote school spirit by providing a better environment, the Student Cooperative Association designed Spring Clean-up Week as an event that would bring together the entire student body for a single goal.

The SCA sponsor, Miss H. Jackie Hairston, was in charge of clean-up week operations. The organization decided that the best way to make sure that each area of the school

would be reached was to randomly assign one part to a club, group, or class. The areas covered included the cafeteria, bathrooms, windows, blinds, and lockers. Each homeroom was also responsible for cleaning its own room. Cleaning supplies such as brooms, mops, Ajax, and paper towels were borrowed from the janitors.

Mary Harp, the SCA secretary, said, "We thought April was a good time to have a clean-up week, especially after the snow that we had just before Easter vacation." The musty odor of the closed-in classrooms was replaced by the refresh-

ing spring air that flooded the halls as the doors and windows were opened. The smell of the cleaners drifted everywhere, and the school's shiny appearance was revealed.

Students who participated in the project thought it was a great idea to do something worthwhile. Amy Herndon said, "I really had fun working with the other members in the SCA. I never had the chance to meet everyone, but I got to know more of them while we were cleaning. I hope this is something we will need to continue to do."

Easter Is On Its Way

So that children can see the Easter Bunny, Jennifer Andrews dresses up in a rabbit costume at the Piedmont Mall. Jennifer posed with small children for pictures.



Bathroom Duty

In the girls' bathroom, Tonya Adkins helps with the clean-up by scrubbing the sink. The SCA was in charge of the bathroom.

Rub-A-Dub-Dub

For SCA clean-up week, Jason Stone helps out his homeroom teacher by cleaning off the desks in the room. All students were asked to participate in beautifying the school grounds.

Winter Isn't Over Yet

As snowflakes fall around the area, Heather Taylor, Jeff Bartley, and Chad Barksdale walk through the commons area as a shortcut to class. School was released at 1:00 Monday, March 13, because of snow and sleet.

Fanciful Night Of Finery And Friendships

Committees Make The Prom A Special Time

Glistening jewelry and gowns, the smell of carnations and roses, flashes from cameras and smiles everywhere . . . no this wasn't a wedding, but to juniors and seniors, it was almost as special.

The Junior-Senior Prom was the last dance seniors attended during their high school years. It was a time to show off finery and to celebrate.

Committees randomly selected by computer from sign-up sheets began work on the prom in early February. Mrs. Margaret Hardy sponsored the foods committee and Mrs. Evelyn Squires sponsored the theme group. Other committee sponsors were: Mr. Roger Cook and Mr. Byran Archer for decorations, Miss Jackie Hairston for music, Mrs. Janet Robertson and Mrs. Debra Bray for back drop, Mrs. Lottie Rigney and Mrs. Patsy Poteat for the figure dance and Mr. Edward Motley was the liason between the Squire Armory and the school committees. "I liked having the prom in the armory . . .", said Wendy Witt, " . . . we really had a great time!"

This was the first prom to be held anywhere other than the school gym. "It was much cooler in the armory," said Stephanie Vernon. The Squire Armory cost the Senior Class only \$240.00 to rent for the evening of May 13th. The employees of the City Parks and Recreation did the decorating and the clean up.

The colors of royal blue, white, and silver highlighted the room which displayed a banner with the theme, "Almost Paradise." Although the students didn't get out of school to decorate they still like the room as it was filled with white and blue balloons, glitter, streamers, and white palm trees. Billie Jo Snead said, "The decorations were really nice, even better than the last prom!"

Refreshments were furnished by the classes and were served over to the side of the dance area instead of another room like in years past.

Seniors danced the traditional Senior dance to the theme song, "Lost In Your Eyes," by Debbie Gibson after they marched through

an archway of palms and lights.

Pictures of each couple desiring them were taken by photographer Tom Hall. "The backdrop looked like paradise," said Cynthia Tucker. "It was draped with white veil and lights with blue streamers in the background."

Students danced from 8 to 12 to music provided by a DJ. At midnight the magic in the armory ended but not that of the evening. "We stayed until the whole thing was over. Then we went to a friend's house," said Billie Jo Snead. Other couples spent those late hours at parties and restaurants. Wendy Witt and her date went to the Holiday Inn with friends, while Stephanie Vernon and her date went to the Old 97 Steak House.

The next day was spent sleeping said students. That day was needed just to recuperate from the evening.

Driving Each Other Crazy

Showing off their moves to "She Drives Me Crazy" by Fine Young Cannibals are Amy Collins and Eric Hogg. They were just one of the couples who demonstrated their dancing ability on prom night.

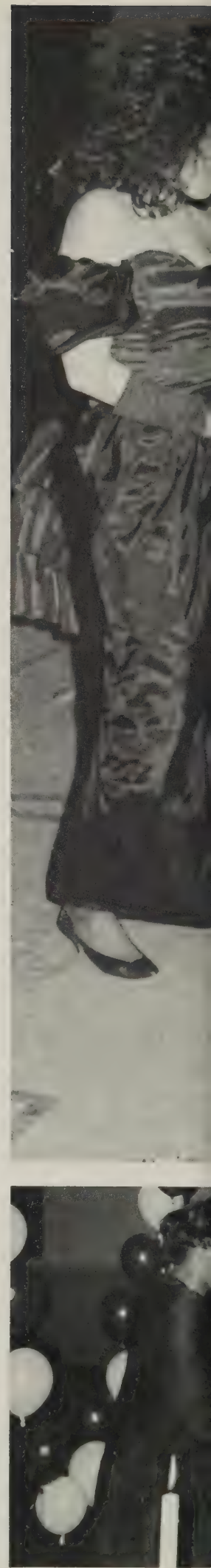


As Sweet As Honey

At one of the tables, Lisa Honeycutt, James Lawless, and another couple take a break from the heated dance floor to cool off, even though the Squire Armory had air-conditioners.

Punched Out On Prom Night

At the refreshment stand, Chris Dickerson, his date, and Stacy Glass get a glass of punch to quench their thirst before returning to the dance floor.





"I love to lay back and watch TV, but I can usually be found talking to a friend on the phone."

— April Chaney (11)



"I go home, lay on the couch, and watch a good football game. Sometimes I talk on the phone or read a magazine."

— Mike Warren (10)

In Your Own Words

How do you relax?



"Most of the time I go over to my boyfriend's house and get in the jacuzzi. If I'm not there, I like to go horseback riding."

— Missy Brumfield (12)

Feature

Did You Expect Us To Stay Home?

Weekends Were Times To Be Away From Teachers And Books

"Where are you going this weekend?" asked Nicole Powell. "I don't know. I'll probably go to Hardee's, as usual," said Scott Richardson.

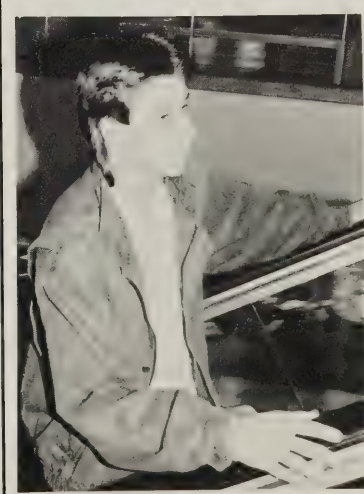
This was an example of students' conversations on Fridays. Discussions of where they were going on the weekend were typical, especially in 7th period, when everybody was waiting for the bell that would signal freedom for two days.

On Friday and Saturday nights, many students decided they would go to the mall, to see their friends or meet new people. Others took off to go cruising around

Riverside Drive and Riverside Plaza. Still others went to movies, out to eat, to their boyfriend's or girlfriend's house, or to parties.

One popular meeting spot, Hardee's, decided that they weren't getting their money's worth from those who stopped by to chat with people already there. They posted three guards at their entrances and closed off one of the driveways so people couldn't drive around the building.

When Monday morning rolled around it was back to normal, or at least until Friday again.



Cruise Control

Riverside Plaza is another popular place where teenagers gather. Mark Robertson is cruising around, looking for some action on Friday night, September 22.

Going Up

As he ascends to the next level of the crowded Piedmont Mall, Jason Curtis searches for his friends who are waiting for him at the Sound Shop.

Competition For Busy Betas

Beta Members Travel To Williamsburg and
King's Dominion

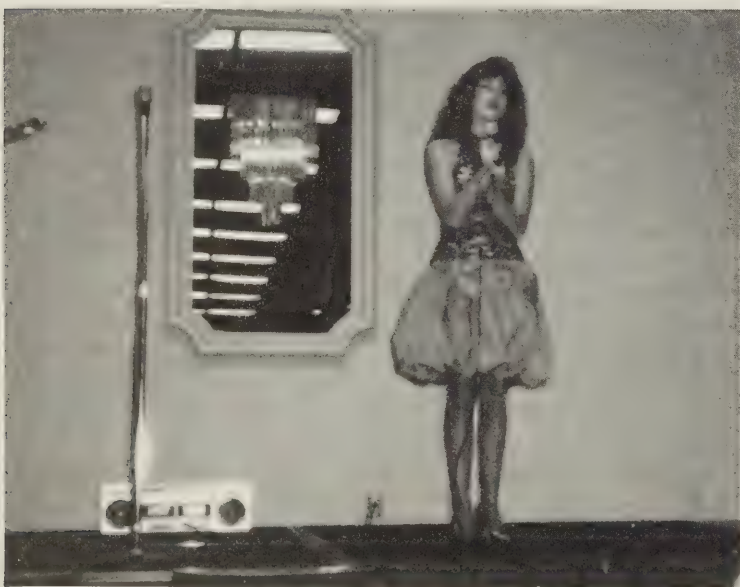
'The Best Beta in the Business' was the campaign slogan used by the Beta Club at the State Convention held in Williamsburg, Virginia.

The members left school at 5:45 a.m. on Friday, March 17. Five hours later they arrived at Fort Magruder Inn where they stayed. The day was spent campaigning for their candidate for State Vice-President Kim Gunter and going to the first session where the candidates gave their speeches and their schools performed skits.

The next day consisted of voting for the officers and then

free time from 12:00-6:00. The students spent this time shopping and touring Colonial Williamsburg. At 6:00 there was another session which included the installation of the new officers and a talent show. Although Kim's efforts didn't result in a victory, Mary Harp's presentation of Debbie Gibson's "Feelings of Forever" won her second place.

On May 6, the Jr. Beta Club spent the day at King's Dominion riding bikes and playing games. Although the day was rainy, their spirits weren't dampened.



Singing With Feeling

At the Beta Convention at Fort Magruder Inn, Williamsburg, Mary Harp sings "Feelings of Forever" by Tiffany. Mary won 2nd place in the talent show on May 18.



"I put my money in the bank to save up for my car that I plan to fix up."

— Joe Hancock
(10)

In Your Own Words

What do you
spend most of
your money
on?



"Most of the money I have goes to buying new clothes. I usually go to the mall whenever I want to see what the latest fashions are."

— Tiffany
Harris

And The Winner Is . . .

After receiving her trophy for high ad sales person in Yearbook, Christy Hicks returns to her seat to watch the remainder of the Awards Assembly.

Good Ol' Country Cookin'

At the FFA Banquet, held on May 18, Charles Haymore and others take advantage of the food provided by Harry Dewberry's Burger House as they go through the buffet line in the cafeteria.



Awards Rate Important Calendar Date

Students are recognized for their athletic and academic achievements

Certificates of appreciation, awards for excellence, trophies for outstanding students, banquets and ceremonies — all were held in honor of those who made special contributions in their fields.

The awards assembly was held in the gym on May 31. Several teachers in areas of math, science, English, foreign languages, business, clubs, and athletics recognized their students' accomplishments from throughout the year. The awards ranged from certificates to plaques and trophies.

At the assembly, those seniors who had received scholarships for

college were also announced and they were given a letter of acknowledgement. The honor graduates and Beta Club members were asked to stand so that they would be seen by the rest of the student body.

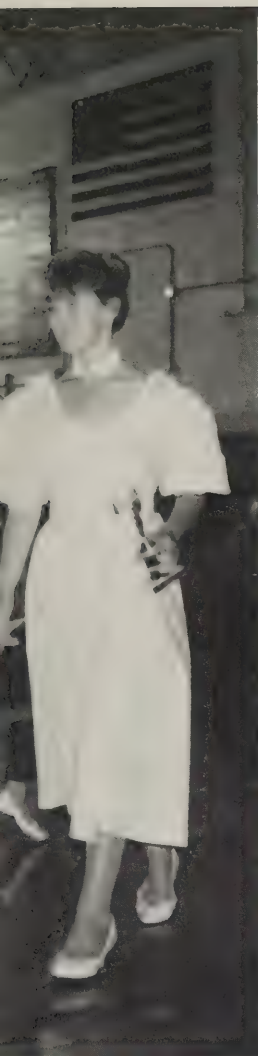
Students were not only presented with these awards at the assembly, but also at banquets held especially for particular clubs and athletics.

At the band banquet, held at the King of the Sea Restaurant, Stephen Keatts and Jenny Watson were announced as the new drum majors. A week before the banquet, band members were allowed to vote

for the candidate of their choice for these positions.

At the athletic banquet, outstanding sports figures were given trophies and certificates for such honors as most valuable player, most improved, and even for breaking school records.

It was difficult to recognize every student in the school for their achievements in their fields of excellence, but the teachers and sponsors of the various groups tried their best to be as fair as possible when they gave their awards.



A Banquet Fit For A King

At the band banquet held at King of the Sea Restaurant, Brian Blair and Jennifer Andrews listen to Mrs. Debra Bray's speech before they eat.



Recognition For Faculty

At a luncheon held June 13 for the faculty, Mr. Danny Bowman, Mr. Keen Hedrick, Mr. R.W. Austin, and Mrs. Carter take advantage of the meal prepared by the cafeteria staff.

Striving For Excellence

For his achievements on the ACE team, Brian Pruitt receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Mrs. Patsy Poteat at the Awards Assembly on May 31.

Festivals And Guest Speakers Add Interest To Spring

Special Activities Involve Students In Things Other Than Work

Have you ever felt strongly about something but were afraid to speak out about it? If so, you could have taken some pointers from Buddy Curry or Sandy McQueen. If lectures weren't high on your list, you could have visited the Festival in the Park held in Danville.

On April 12, the student body assembled in the gym to hear Sandy McQueen's speech on the affects of drug abuse and the consequences of premarital sex. Her advice was to set high goals and to try to reach those goals.

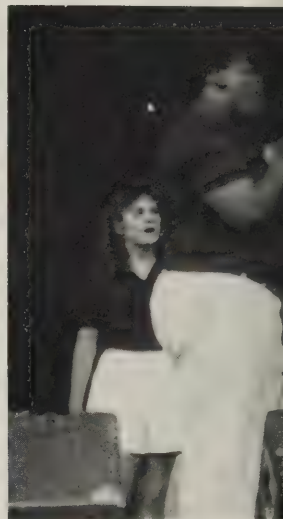
Buddy Curry, a former line-backer for the Atlanta Falcons, came to the school on May 17 to talk about the dangers of drugs, also. He gave examples of experiences with friends who got involved in and died from drugs.

On a less serious note, the Festival in the Park held at Ballou Park May 19-21 provided entertainment for all ages. Local bands and our Vocal Jazz and Stage Band performed for those who were into music. For those who weren't, there were arts and crafts exhibited

throughout the park. "Wendy Hawker and I went on Sunday to see the group Animosity play and we really enjoyed it," said Melissa Baker. The festivities were cut short, however, because of the threat from skinheads. Extra policemen were on hand in case of any trouble, but they still closed everything at 8:00 p.m. to be safe.

Adding A Touch Of Color

At the Festival in the Park, Kim Walker helps the Girl Scouts at their face painting table. Kim, a Girl Scout for 10 years, paints a rainbow on a little girl at her request.



Just Say No

Former line-backer for the Atlantic Falcons, Buddy Curry, talks to the student body about what drugs do to people's lives. The assembly was held in the gym on May 17 and was sponsored by the SCA. Buddy is a former Danville resident who spends his free time touring the Eastern part of the country.

A Sign Of The Time

So that the deaf can benefit from her message on achieving personal goals, Sandy McQueen signs Whitney Houston's "One Moment In Time" as an added effect to her presentation.



"I'd probably like to be 21 because I'd be an adult. I'd be more mature and I could make my own decisions."

— Jill Gammon
(10)

In Your Own Words

If you could be any age, what would it be and why?



"I'd like to be 21, because I could do whatever I wanted to do and nobody would order me around."

— Andy Peatross
(8)

A Festival of Harmony

As a highlight to their show, Anthony Wooding and Yolanda Witcher, with the Vocal Jazz, sing "Somewhere Out There" at the Festival in the Park. They performed in front of a large crowd on Saturday, March 18.

Jazzy Jeff

With the rest of the Vocal Jazz seated behind him, Jeff Murphy sings a solo part of one of the selections for the concert presented at the Festival in the Park on Sunday, May 21.

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Services Help To Better The Community

Groups Contribute To The Needs Of Others

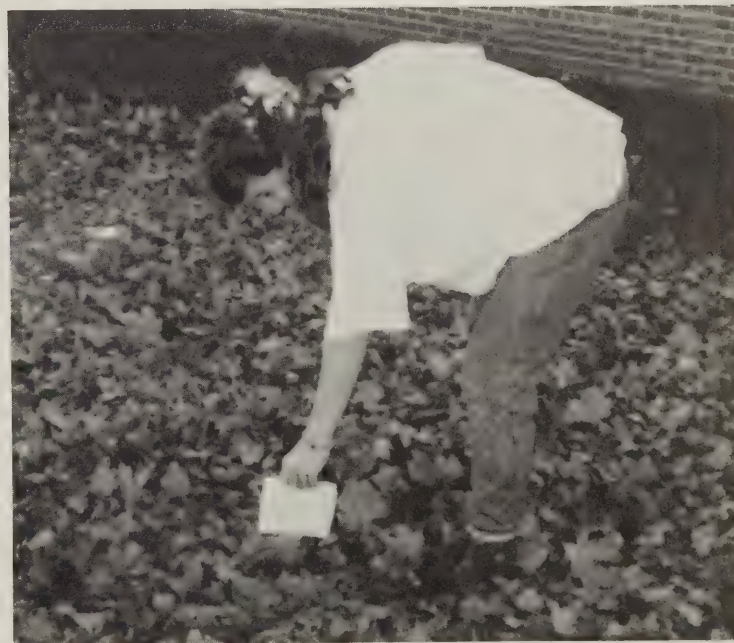
Adopting highways, ringing Salvation Army bells, and hosting basketball games to raise money for a good cause — they were all part of the ways clubs and groups helped their community.

The Young Homemakers of Virginia adopted a 2 mile area of 869 to keep it clean. When they planned to pick up trash from the area, one member would call the highway department to tell them when they would be on the road. The department would furnish orange vests and trash bags for them, and would later come by and gather the bags

left on the side of the road.

In order to raise money for the Salvation Army, the FFA gave their time at Christmas to stand on street corners and in front of department stores ringing bells. Passers-by who had any change threw it into the pot as a donation.

The SCA held a student-faculty basketball game during the school day. Each student had to pay 25¢ to get in, and all of the proceeds went to the Salvation Army. With the money, they bought food and toys for needy families at the Christmas season.



A Helping Hand

On her way to class, Danya Mehalko stops to pick up a piece of trash that someone has dropped. Danya and other students help to keep their community clean.

It's All Greek To Me

French And Spanish Students Bring Honor At
Averett College

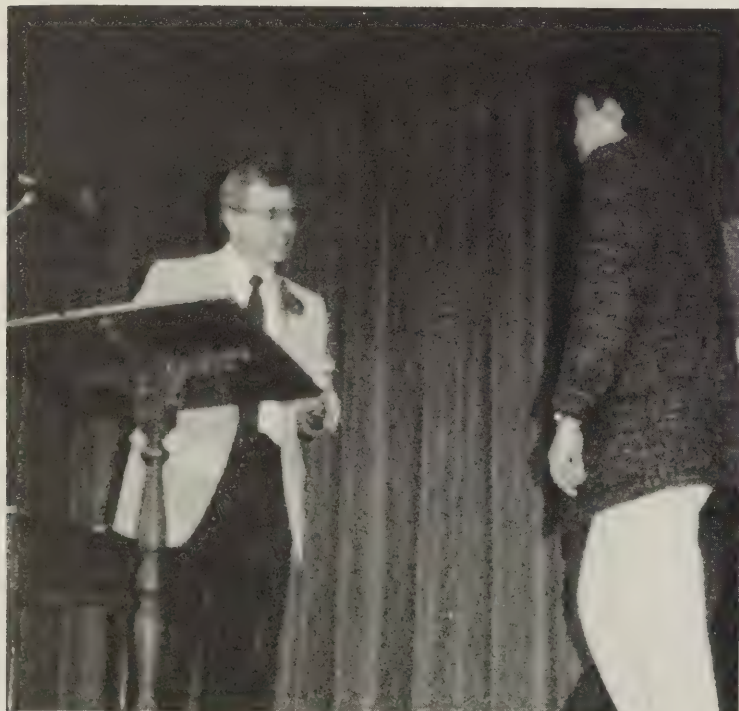
Imagine walking into a room where no one was speaking English. Better yet, imagine competing with those very same people.

Nine students from French and sixteen students from Spanish participated in the Second Annual Averett College Foreign Language Competition held April 15. The categories were poetry recitation, conversation, and drama.

In French, those who placed in poetry were Ricky Minter, Dawn Jones, and Scott Dawson. Cynthia Tucker who won a 1st place ribbon said, "It was hard to learn where to put

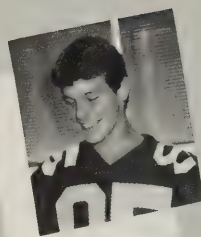
emphasis in our poems because it wasn't in English."

The Spanish students who placed in the competitions were Scott Dawson, Kristi Haas, Corwin Morrison, Kevin Barbour, and Kelly Evans. The students who participated in the drama and received the second place ribbon were Ray Garrett, Carrie Piccard, Cindy Callahan, Chelsea Callahan, John Toth, Donald Boswell, and Susan McMinnis. Susan said, "I really liked it when we got to stay after school and learn about the culture."



"Merci Beaucoup, Monsieur"

At the Foreign Language Competition held April 15 at Averett College, Dawn Jones walks across the auditorium stage to receive her 2nd place award for Level 2 French Poetry.

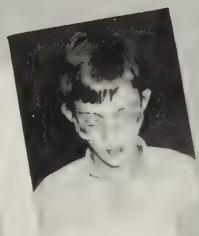


"One that makes the class interesting and who makes it funny, and who takes the time to explain the subject and knows what he's doing."

— Chad Cunningham (9)

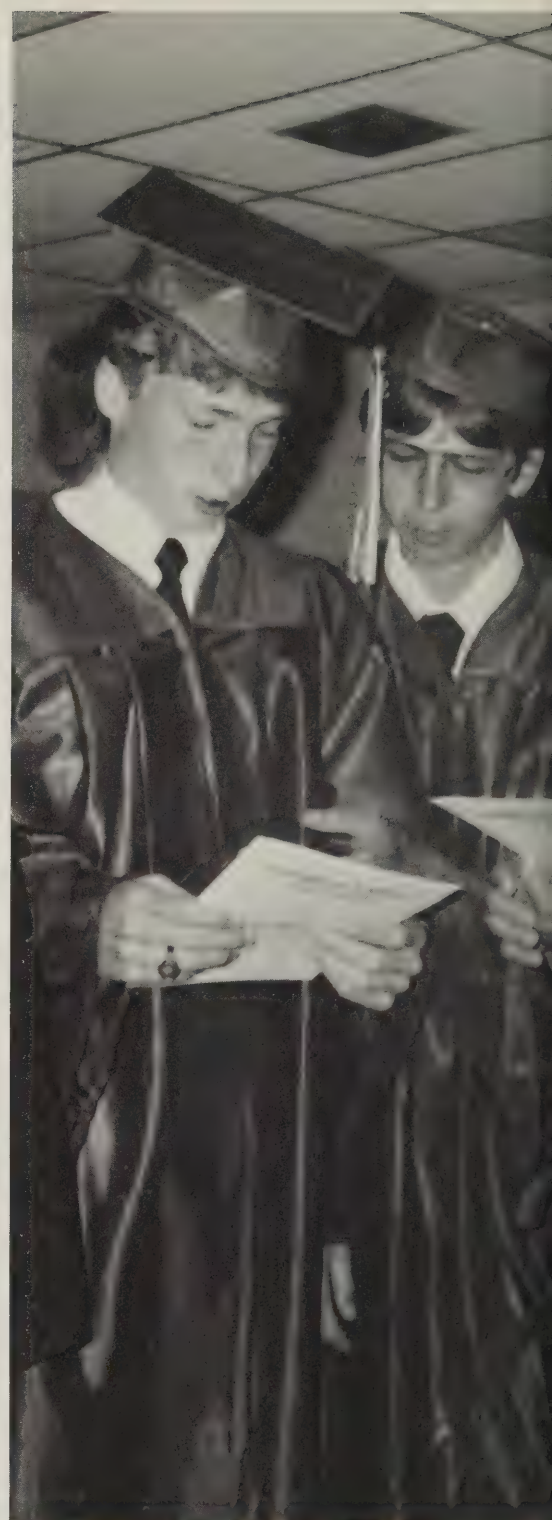
In Your Own Words

What makes a good teacher?



"Willingness to listen to what the student has to think, good relations with students, they're not boring and they're easy to talk to."

— Kevin Barbour (11)



A Step Out Of The Past Brings Students Into The Future

High School Life Ends As Students Prepare For What Lies Ahead

Tears of joy and tears of sorrow — the passing from one era to another. Crying over friends that may never be seen again. The happiness and the pain of walking down the aisle to receive a small sheet of parchment paper to end a certain part of life. This was graduation.

Graduation ceremonies were held on June 12. Because of rain, school officials were forced to move everything to the gym instead of the

athletic field. Those who expected to see their friend or relative graduate were surprised to hear that they would not be able to because of the limited seating capacity of the gym. All seniors had been given four tickets that they could give to whom they wanted at the ceremony.

Kim Walker said, "I was so upset when I heard that my grandmother wasn't going to be able to go until one of my friends offered me her ticket so that she could be there to see me walking down the aisle in my cap and gown."

Valedictorian Amy Collins and Salutatorian Brian Pruitt each gave

a five minute speech to an attentive audience.

Seven girls and seven boys were honored at graduation. The girls were Junior Marshals; they led in the procession of seniors to their seats. The boys were ushers who helped the guests to find a place to sit in the crowded gym.

Not only were students busy getting ready for graduation, they also had to finish taking final exams. The yearbooks came back June 6, so everyone was passing his or her book around the classroom so that friends could sign them.

Look, There's My Name!

Before the commencement exercises begin, Brian Stanfield, James Thorton, and Jeff White go over their programs to make sure the ceremony goes according to schedule.



Line 'Em Up

With the help of Junior Marshal Cynthia Tucker, Vicki Bray finds her place in the gym while the guest stand for the playing of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Jeff Murphy.

Sign Here, Please

When the yearbooks come back, everybody is always busy signing them. Cassandra White, Edwin Hairston, and Tabitha Adams take turns leaving a message that their friends will remember them by.

It Won't Be Long Now

As their final day at school comes to a close, Corwin Morrison, Mike Estes, and Chuck Evans take a moment to watch their other friends get ready for graduation.



Students Spend Free Time Acquiring Excellence

The Heat Did Not Stop Motivated Members Of Cheerleading, Yearbook, And Band

It was 2:59 p.m. on a Monday afternoon. Palms and foreheads were sweaty. Feet were locked in place — ready. Mumbling could be heard throughout the room, but as the final seconds ticked down, there was silence. Just then it happened. The bell rang and everyone jumped up and made a mad dash for the door. Summer was finally here.

For some, summer meant time to lounge around the house and soak up some sun, for others it was trips to the beach. But for those who were in cheerleading, band, and yearbook, it meant camps to im-

prove themselves in what they did.

Cheerleading camp was held June 19-21. The girls practiced new dances, cheers, and chants. They also worked on stunts and jumps. "Spirit boosters" were some of the ideas that improved their sideline performances. Kristy Mills said, "We worked long hours, and it was really hot, but it gave the football and basketball cheerleaders something they could do together for once."

Two yearbook camps were held in the summer. The first one, at Lynchburg College was from June

18-22. Nine members went and worked together on a theme package for the 1990 *Iliad*. The basic cover design was first drawn there by Mr. Hoby Albright.

Melissa Bell, Beth Myers, and Cynthia Tucker, all returning members, attended the second yearbook camp at Hollins College from June 24-27 to work on a theme package.

From August 7-12, the band practiced new routines with the help of professional instructors and Mrs. Debra Bray.



South Of The Border

On a visit to Mexico during the summer, Tara Carter stops one last time for a picture with her mom, brother, and sister before she leaves the country.

The Beat Of The Phantom

The drumline practiced new songs during band camp. Rick Arthurs, Scott Westbrook, Ashly Dewberry, Charlie Barksdale, and Darrell Tickle warm up to the theme of "Phantom of the Opera."



Burning The Midnight Oil

At 3:00 a.m., Beth Myers works on a theme package for the Hollins College Yearbook Workshop held on June 24 to June 27. The Package was presented to and judged by the other yearbook staffs that attended the workshop.

M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E

On her first visit to Walt Disney World, Ailadgem Delgado pets on the street car horses on Main Street, U.S.A., in the Magic Kingdom, as Carol Tucker watches.



"I want to go to the Bahamas, because it has so many scenic areas and I could see many different places that I haven't seen before."

— Derek
Hairston (9)

In Your Own Words

What is your ideal vacation spot and why?



"I would like to go to Hawaii because it is so far away from Danville. I could take time out for myself, relax, and enjoy the scenery."

— Latoya Harris
(11)

Feature

Walking To Save Lives

Spanish Students Aid In A Worthy Cause

The day was chilly but the sun was shining and Ballou Park was buzzing with students. The music that was playing over the loud speaker stopped and D.J. "Jim in the Morning" from WBTM said, "One, two, three," and the walkers were off.

It was Sunday, October 8, and out of 90 participants there were 19 Spanish students walking in the Juvenile Diabetes Walk-A-Thon. The walk started in the park and went up and down Main Street. The \$7000 that was raised from pledges was used for research in finding a cure for diabetes patients.

Mrs. Ayuso, who was a chairperson of the foundation,

offered extra points to any of her students who participated. The initiative of the extra points caused the students to get sponsors and donations for the cause. The free pizza at the finish line also gave students the incentive to finish the walk. The students also received a T-shirt if they raised \$25 in pledges.

Other students, like Joy Sowell and Melanie Dudley, did it because it was a good cause. D. Ware said, "The reason I went on the walk-a-thon was because Mrs. Ayuso said she would give up to 50 points on our grade at the end of the semester if we raised pledges and walked."



Your Name, Please

On the morning of October 8, Brandy Epps registers for the walk-a-thon and turns in her pledge sheet. Brandy decided to walk for extra points in Mrs. Pamela Ayuso's Spanish class.

Put Your Left Foot Forward

Six miles is a long way, but D. Ware paces himself and makes it to the end. D. walked for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation on October 8.

Kick Off Starts Yearbook Season

Prizes Help Promote Yearbook Sales

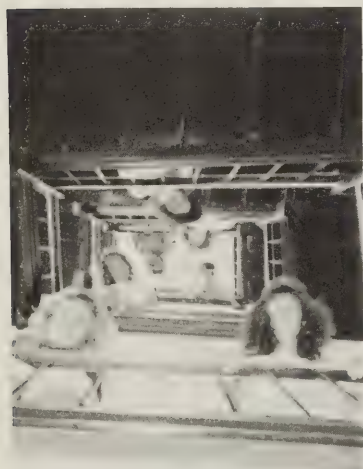
The plans had all been prepared in advance. The team was filled in on the strategies and tactics. They were prepared to win the battle. Kick off was October 2, and the returning team was the students. Yearbook season had begun.

The 1990 *Iliad* went on sale October 2-13. To give the students an incentive to buy a book, those who paid the full \$25 got their names in a drawing for five prizes over the two week period. Lisa Shelton won a Kodak 35mm camera and film. Tracy Haskins was the winner of a car emergency

kit from Barkhouser Ford. Chris Payne and Jerry Dallas were each winners of a night on the town. Chris was awarded two salad dinners at Western Sizzlin and two movie passes. Jerry received lunch for two at Wendy's and two movie passes also.

Two special winners were Brandon Searce and Lynette Purdy. Because their names were drawn on the first day of the campaign, their picture appeared on the title page.

Over 50 percent of the student population bought their book during the two week period.



Hello Down There!

At the Lynchburg College Yearbook Workshop on June 20, Wendy Hawker, Angela Green, Tammy Estes, Carol Tucker, Stephanie Tuck, Ricky Minter, and Jennifer Hodnett take time out from working on a theme package to have some fun. They are in the stairwell of the Montgomery Building.



What If We . . .

At a football game against Magna Vista, Angela Green and Wendy Hawker discuss ways they can make campaign week a success.



"I'd like to have a Lamborghini because I can't afford it. I'd be really popular with this car."

— Stacy Hogan
(9)

In Your Own Words

If money was no object, what would be the one thing that you would most like to have and why?



"If I could have anything I wanted, I would love to have Patrick Swayze. He's the best looking guy in the world, and he also seems like he would be a caring person."

— Kim Davis
(10)

An Orientation For New-comers

At an assembly for new new students, Dawn Jones gives a speech about the school. Mr. C.L. Scarce and Mr. Otis Stultz also gave presentations on September 6.

Get Those Backs Up!

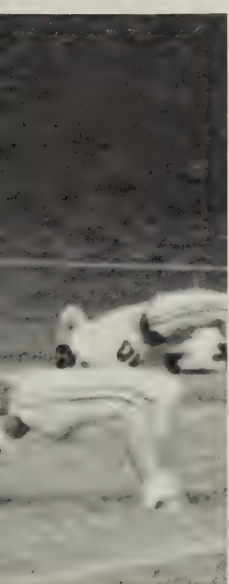
Before their game against Magna Vista, Coach Beck supervises the Varsity Football Team as they do their exercises to warm up.





'Good Morning, Class, It's Back To School Time'

School Opens Its Doors To 922 Students



The crashing of new locker doors, the shuffle of feet as students try to find the next class, and bells ringing through the halls were all sounds of another school session beginning Tuesday, September 5th.

An orientation for new students was held in the auditorium on September 6th. Mr. Otis Stultz, principal, Mr. C.L. Scarce, and the SCA officers hosted the presentation to get the students acquainted with their new school. Other SCA members also helped by showing new students the way to each of their

classes.

Not only did new students enter the body of people, but there were new teachers added to the faculty and staff. With another period added to the school day, the new faculty members were needed to teach the extra classes the schedule provided.

Students were faced with new friends, new faculty, new lockers in bright school colors, and higher prices in lunches, pictures, gas, and of course, clothes.

The excitement of school open-

ing mounted with a pep-rally for the first home football game of the season. The game and pep rally were held on Friday, September 8th. At the pep rally, the yelling competition was held between the classes. With their joint efforts, the Seniors won the Spirit Stick and got to go to lunch an extra five minutes early the next day.

That night, the football team played Magna Vista. The 19 to 45 loss brought the first week of school to a close.



Deja Vu

As the new year begins, Beth Giles and April Stevenson take their place in the crowded halls for yet another season of books and homework.

Spirited Seniors

The Seniors, trying to win the Spirit Stick at the pep rally on September 8, scream and wave their arms so they can beat the other classes.

Form A Single File Line

At the first pep rally on September 8, the Varsity Football players line up as Coach Buddy Brown calls out their names. They played Magna Vista that night at 7:30 p.m.

Invitational Brings Award-Winning Bands From Two States

With The Month Of October Comes Prizes And Portraits

October was a month filled with preparations. The band spent the month preparing for the Trojan Invitational while underclassmen got themselves ready to have their pictures taken.

On Monday, October 2, underclassmen filed into the auditorium with their English classes to "smile for the camera." Yearbook Staff members greeted them at the door, lined them up, took up their money, and helped get them organized for the photographers, Mr. Tom Hall and Mr. Bion Jolly.

The next day, October 3, seniors

who were not able to have their pictures taken over the summer or were not pleased with the ones they had taken had the opportunity to have their formal and casual portraits made.

On October 7, bands from all over Virginia and North Carolina met at the Trojan Invitational to compete for awards. There were two class "A" bands, four class "AA" bands, and five class "AAA" bands participating in the six hour event. Thomas Dale High School marched their way to become the new Grand Champions. The Trojan

Vanguard Band played three musical selections, even though they were not being judged. They were "Russian Easter Overture", "The Wrath of Khan" from *Star Trek II*, and "Finale" from *Phantom of the Opera*.

Jill Gammon, a band member for two years, said, "I like participating in these events because I meet new people and get closer to our band members." Band director Mrs. Debra Bray said, "This was the best we have ever done since we started having the competition here."



Picture This

Picture day means organization. Devin LaFlame takes his card from Beth Myers as he steps in line to have his picture made on October 2.

To The Beat Of The Drum-line

As they approach the field to perform at the Trojan Invitational, the marching band starts to play a selection from their repertoire for the event. The Invitational was held on October 7.



Follow The Leader

The flagline, dressed in their uniforms, follow the drum major, Jennifer Watson. The flagline, as well as the Trojan Vanguard Band, performed at the Trojan Invitational on October 7.

Finale

Even though they were not competing for a prize, the Trojan Vanguard Band still put on one of their best shows for the audience. They are performing "Finale" at the Trojan Invitational.



"I thought the cutest movie was *the Little Mermaid*. I went to go see it after Christmas with a friend. We both enjoyed it."

— Angela Blackburn (8)

In Your Own Words

What is your favorite movie and why?



"Since I like scary creatures and people so much, I think *Freddie Krueger* is one of the best characters. My favorite movie is *A Nightmare On Elm Street Part III, The Dream Warriors*."

— Brian King (9)



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'OK Students, Let's Hit The Showers'

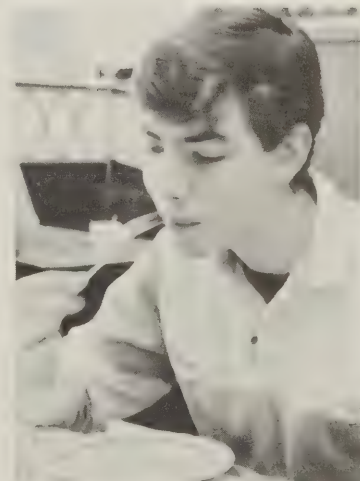
Students Find New And Interesting Ways Of Getting Ready In The Morning

Have you ever wondered how your classmates got ready for school? Some of them told the Yearbook Staff the things they did before they arrive at their destination each weekday.

Most people woke up to the sound of an alarm clock or to their parents' voices, telling them to get on their feet. They took a shower, got dressed, ate breakfast, brushed their teeth, and waited to catch the bus or to drive to school — but not Jo Poteat. Jo said, "The only way I could ever be ready on time is if I walked around until I woke up."

About half of the student body said they needed extra incentives to get them up. Steve Brumfield said, "As soon as I opened my eyes I turned on the television to MTV. Music helped me to get going." Other students also said they turned on their radios so they wouldn't go back to sleep after their alarms went off.

For those who drove to school, a trip to the gas station might have been in order. They could be seen in front of Ricky's, Jones', or Austin Brothers' curb markets on almost any morning.



Sunny Side Up

Breakfast is one of the most important meals of the day. Brian Murray is eating sausage and eggs before he leaves for school.

Asleep In Esleep

In her ESLEEP nightwear, Beth Myers ponders over what she should wear to school. This is just one of the things Beth has to do to get ready for school every morning.

Producing Quality Animals

Future Farmers Find Animal Raising Can Be Tough

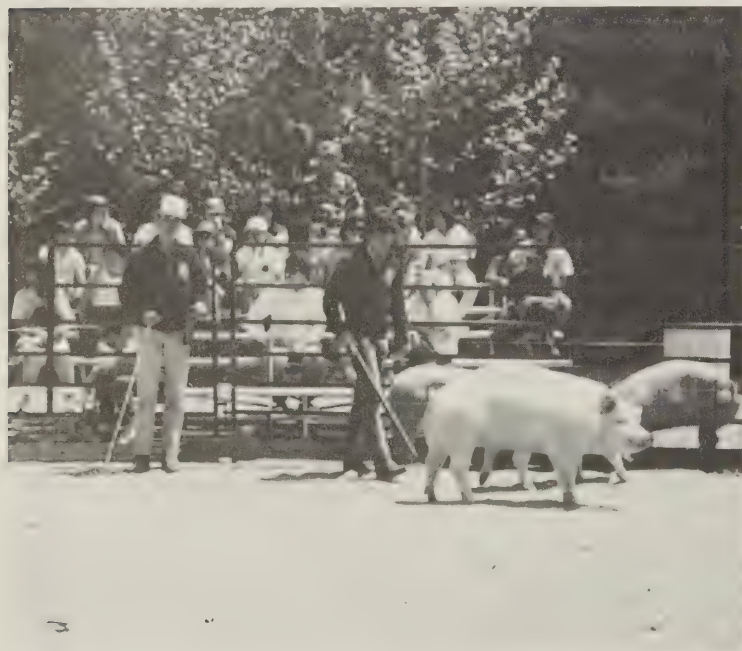
Oink, oink — a sound that was heard much of the day as the Future Farmers of America walked their pigs, steers, and sheep around a pen so the judges could see them.

The Virginia-Carolina Livestock Show, held May 18, gave students a chance to learn how to raise their own animals and sell them for a profit. The school provided the place where students could buy their animals. The participants also had to get sponsors, some of who would help to pay for the animal and the cost of keeping it.

The FFA students had to

build up the animal's muscles by keeping them on a hard-wood floor. They were given special, strict diets and were only fed a certain kind and amount of feed, so they would be healthy and strong for the event. They sold their particular animals for 60¢ and above per pound, after the judges had looked them over and gave them a rating of quality.

The experience helped to introduce the future farmers to the business of farming and agriculture. They learned about buying and selling animals as an investment.



Hog Heaven

So that the judges can get a good look at the hogs he has raised, Grant Keatts parades the hogs around a pen at the FFA Livestock Show.



"Geography was the best class I had, but not because of the class itself. Eric Bobbie was in there and he made the class fun. He's really crazy."

— Jo Poteat (9)

In Your Own Words

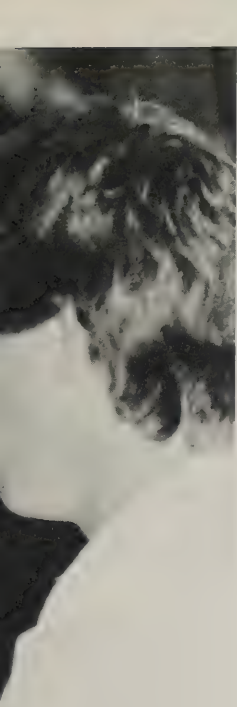
What is your favorite class and why?



"My favorite class was Chorus because the only thing I had to do was sing and I didn't have any homework. It was an easy class to get a good grade in."

— Ashley Wyatt (9)





Volunteers And The Dance Help To Make Homecoming Special

The Game Wasn't The Only Thing Going On At Homecoming

You may have thought that Homecoming was just the game itself, but there were over fifty volunteers who helped with selling concessions, shirts, cushions, balloons, and tickets.

The week leading up to the Homecoming game was a busy one for those who were part of Spirit Week. From October 9-13, students

Crowds Of Smiles

After the Homecoming game, students crowded into the cafeteria for the dance. Tannisha Adkins and Paul Walker discuss their plans for the weekend while dancing to "When I See You Smile" by Bad English.

who participated went from working up a sweat on Sweat's Day to being "peace"ful on Sixties Revisited Day. The Varsity Football Cheerleaders, along with Mrs. Evelyn Squires, promoted Spirit Week by dressing up each day and putting up posters in the halls. The week ended with a pep rally given by the cheerleaders. "Mr. Legs" Ricky Austin was crowned by Cassandra Kendrick and the JV Football players were introduced.

At the game on October 13, you could have bought a shirt or seat cushion, or maybe even a balloon.

The Athletic Booster Club sold sweatshirts for \$12 and \$15 and seat cushions with the school logo on them for \$5. The Yearbook Staff sold balloons also for 50¢. Three concession stands were open to sell hot dogs, popcorn, chips, and drinks.

To celebrate the 31-6 victory over Laurel Park, the SCA sponsored a Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria. Tickets were \$2.50 and the dance lasted from 10:00 p.m. to midnight.



Selling Sweat

The Athletic Booster Club supports all of the teams by helping to raise money. Mrs. Connie Scarce is selling sweatshirts for \$12 and \$15 at a table behind the bleachers.



Whhhooooosh!

To help raise money, the Yearbook Staff sold balloons at the football games for 50¢ each. Carol Tucker blows up a balloon at the Homecoming game on October 13.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Band Aid

Members of the Band Booster Club help with selling concessions at the Music Department stand, near the football field, on October 13.

Peace, Man

Students got into the spirit of Homecoming during Spirit Week. Stephanie Vernon dresses up in style on Sixties Revisited Day.



Twelve Girls Honored In The Wake Of A Homecoming Victory

Members Of The Court And Football Team Are Spotlighted

The climax of the football season came on October 13. That night, students and parents came to the school to celebrate Homecoming.

During halftime, the members of the Homecoming court circled around the track as their names were announced over the loud-speaker. Each of them were riding on one of the 12 custom cars that were donated for the evening by Woodall Chevrolet, Charles Hodnett, and Danny Edwards.

The evening was highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Princesses. Each class had voted

for the people they wanted to represent them, and the seniors were allowed to choose two to be crowned. The Homecoming Court was: Senior Princesses — Bobbi Mims and Kim Gunter; Seniors — Amber Matthews and Dawn Jones; Juniors — Candy Hodges and Crystal Wilson; Sophomores — Tonya Adkins and Cindy McLaughlin; Freshmen — Stacie Adkins; 8th grade — Gina Payne and Melitta Hubbard.

The band also entertained the crowd during the halftime festivities by playing songs that they

had been rehearsing for months.

The crowd was not disappointed as the team won 31-6 over Laurel Park. "It was really cold that night and I didn't know if I could sit through it. Many of the players were injured, but I still thought they played a great game," said Wendy Hudgins. Outstanding performances by Cecil Law, Major Law, and Eric Beck led the team to its 2nd victory of the season. The defense worked together to allow only one touchdown for the opposing team while the offense scored the points that defeated them.



Riding High

Smiling at the cheering crowd, Crystal Wilson rides on the back of a convertible Z28 around the track, so everyone can see her.

Tackling The Odds

A wall of red stands in the way of Laurel Park, who fumbles the football after Cecil Law, Ferman Day, Major Law, and Donald McMinnis tackle the player in the 3rd quarter.



Let's Hit It

At halftime, the band performs a special presentation they rehearsed for months. Jenny Watson and Chris Raines play the theme from "Batman" on the xylophones.

Take The Picture

From the four Senior girls elected to the Homecoming Court, Kim Gunter and Bobbi Mims were voted to become the princesses. Kim is escorted by Marvin and Bobbi is escorted by Morgan Turner.



"Probably the best show on TV is 'Hardball.' I really like it because I like cop shows."

— Victor Snead
(12)

In Your Own Words

What is your favorite television show and why?



"My favorite show is the 'Cosby Show' because it's wild, but at the same time it makes sense, like when Mr. Huxtable (Bill Cosby) has to explain something to his kids, and he has to come up with a way to tell them so they'll understand."

— Mike
Edwards (9)

Feature

Students Find That Workshops Are Helpful

The Publications Staffs Try To Improve Their Skills

To improve their skills as journalist, members of the newspaper and yearbook staffs attended the Virginia High School League Publications Workshop on October 28 and 29.

The staffs traveled by school bus to VCU in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Walden, Donna Walden's parents, also went as chaperons. They stayed at the Holiday Inn Downtown, who hosted a dance for those who were there for the workshop. Everyone participated in classes on layout design, copy writing, advertising strategies, and photo journalism.

The yearbook and Literary Talent Magazine advisor, Mrs. Janet Robertson, was invited to teach two classes on how to create a better Literary Talent Magazine. She and Mrs. Patsy Poteat, the newspaper advisor, were also asked to attend a banquet held in honor of all of the instructors of the workshop.

The *Trojan Messenger* staff had submitted three consecutive copies of the paper to be judged. The *Iliad* staff had also entered the yearbook to be judged. At the awards ceremony, both publications received a 1st place rating.



What's On The Menu?

After a three hour trip to VCU, the Newspaper and Yearbook Staffs went to Morrissey's Cafeteria to have dinner. Lisa Shelton discusses the day's events with Cara Plaster, Donna Walden, Mr. Sam Walden, and Mrs. Thericia Walden on October 28.

Congratulations!

At the Award Ceremony, Colonel Chuck Savedge gives Christy Hicks the 1st place award for the 1989 *Iliad* on October 29. Christy was the Editor In-Chief of the book.



A Fine Performance

Members Of The Drama Club Put On A Class Act

"How handsome you are," said Agnes, who was played by Kristy Mills. Kristy was just one of the 16 students from the Drama Club who helped to make the One Act Play, "The Apollo of Bellac," an award winner at the competition at Magna Vista.

The play was set in Paris, during the present. Agnes was trying to get a job at the International Bureau of Inventions, but was not having much luck. The Man, who was played by Chad Harrison, succeeded in aiding her by showing her how to flatter everyone. Agnes finally got everything she ever wanted in the end, including a job.

The cast of the play included: Kristy Mills, Tim Pruitt, Ashley Meeler, Chad Harrison, John Toth, Kevin Barbour, Eddie Searce, Ricky Minter, Melanie Dudley, and Matt Clark. Not only were

students allowed to act in the play, they were also in charge of lighting, make-up, and the wardrobe. Those behind the scenes were: Jennifer Curtis, Matt Clark, Todd Traxler, Cindy Callahan, Bonnie Chaney, and Jeanette Crews.

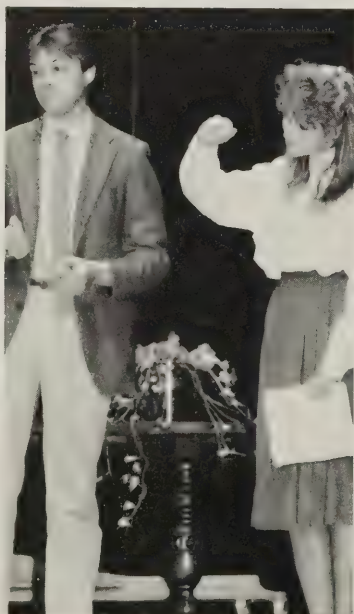
The cast and crew worked for more than six weeks after school and during 7th period to perfect the play. On November 10, they gave a performance in 3rd period to part of the student body. That same night, they also performed at 7:00 p.m. for friends and family.

On November 14, the play was presented at the district competition at Magna Vista, where they won 3rd place. Mrs. Phyllis Shackett, who was in charge of the play, was acknowledged for her work as the director. Chad Harrison received an award for Best Actor.



Watch Out, Swayze

"I really do have rather a handsome face, don't I?" says John Toth during "The Apollo of Bellac." Chad Harrison tries to hear what he is saying from under the table.



She's Out Of It

So that she can get a job, The Man (Chad Harrison) tries to teach Agnes (Kristy Mills) how to flatter the men she meets. She practices what she has learned with a fly on her hand.



I'm Going To Be Sick

After a "Jason" look-alike jumps out from behind a chair, Dana Keats puts her hand over her mouth to stop her from screaming. The Mount Cross Volunteer Fire Department sponsored a haunted house for two weeks.

I'm Afraid To Look

The first report cards went out October 19. Kevin Davis receives his report card in U.S. Government from Mrs. Pricilla Merricks.



"I would really like to live in Hawaii. It's always warm there and you can go to the beach any time you want to."

— Kami Bowman (9)

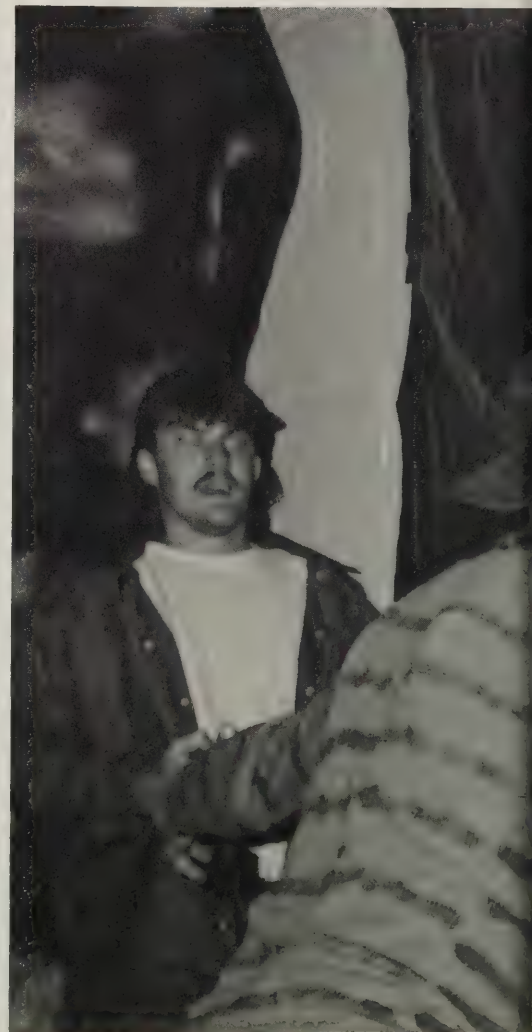
In Your Own Words

If you could live anywhere you wanted to, where would it be and why?



"I'd like to live in California, because I don't think people judge you as much or expect things from you because everyone does their own thing and they let you live your own life. It's not like living in a small town."

— Kristy Mills (12)





Report Cards And Halloween — Two Frightening Subjects

Along With Halloween Ghouls, Some Were Also Scared Of Grades

Events that would lead the way to the rest of the academic year started warming as the cold fall weather hit. From getting the first report cards to cap and gown measurements, the school year was starting to take shape.

On October 19, the first report cards were given out. The students were updated on their progress and were sometimes shown that they had to make some improvements. It also showed that there were only five more six week periods to go before summer came around once

again.

October 31, as usual, meant Halloween. It was time to hit haunted houses, go to parties, or maybe go trick or treating. The Mount Cross Fire Department hosted a "haunted house" for two weeks, until Halloween. It was open to anyone in the area.

Parent night, held on November 1, was set up to give parents a chance to meet their son or daughter's teachers and see how well their child was doing in each of their subjects. It was also a chance for par-

ents and teachers to talk together and find out how they could improve their child's grades or keep them the way they were.

Before seniors could graduate, they had to have the right measurements for their cap and gown in order to look presentable walking down the aisle to get their diploma. Mr. Bill Edmunds took cap and gown measurements on November 7 in the cafeteria as students lined up to wait their turn. It took over an hour and many different fittings, but everyone finally got the right sizes.



Sized Up

Cap sizes must be measured early in the year to be sure the caps are ready for graduation in June. Mr. Bill Edmunds helps Daniel DeHart put on his cap on October 24.

Pleasant Dreams

From the "Nightmare On Elm Street" movies, "Freddy Krueger" scares Barry Wilborne, Tammy Rakes, Ashley Meeler, Brian Gerrells, and Scott Gammon into screaming at the top of their lungs on October 22.

Seniors Are Spotlighted For Years Of Achievement

Seniors And Juniors Receive Extra Special Attention

It may have been the end of fall, but it certainly was not the end of student activities. Senior Night brought students and parents to see the football team play Bassett, the schoolwide fundraiser sent students out to get money for their class, and juniors paid to have a ring to remind them of their high school years.

On November 3, seniors were recognized for their contributions throughout high school on Senior Night. Football players, cheerleaders, and band members were escorted by their parents before the game. The crowd watched as they lined up along the sideline and their

names were announced over the intercom. Mr. Otis Stultz handed out flowers to the girls. Everyone remained on the field until the "Star Spangled Banner" was finished. The football team lost by a score of 12 to 42.

The schoolwide fundraiser was kicked off on November 6 to raise money for the prom. Prizes were available as an incentive to sell as much as possible. The students sold from two brochures that included food items and Christmas gifts.

Juniors placed ring orders on November 13 and 15. Mr. John Edmunds, the ring representative from Josten's, came to the school

and told them about the changes in the quality of the rings and how he felt that they were better than before. "One of my friends had a ring that I really liked. The company had the same ring, so I ordered it," said Matt Clark. A free mug with the students' names and graduation year was also given to those who ordered their rings on those two days.

Oh, Say, Can You See

Before the game on Senior Night, November 3, Mrs. Ardane Mills stands with her daughter, Kristy Mills, for the playing of the National Anthem.



Is Anything Missing?

The schoolwide fundraiser orders came in on December 1. Lisa Shelton and Mr. Roger Cook sort the packages and check for missing items.

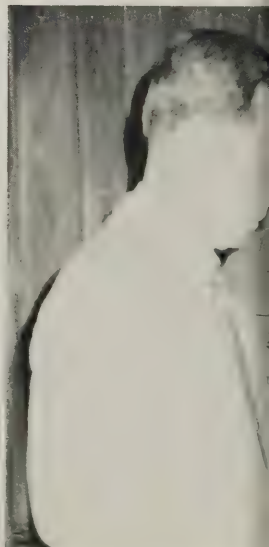
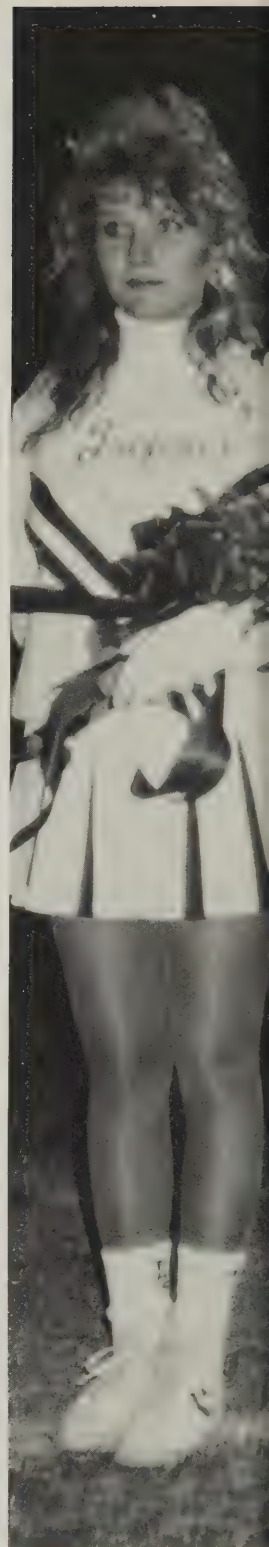
Why Me?

As the schoolwide fundraiser orders come in, Mrs. Merricks' 7th period Government class sorts out the items. Brian Murray checks to see if all the items are in the right package.



Classy Rings

As junior ring orders came in, students came into the auditorium to make the final payment and pick them up. Christi Clark takes hers from Mr. Bill Edmunds on December 6.





"I think my favorite year has been my senior year because it's the last one that I'll have to live through. It means I can move on to other things in life."

— Sonja Allen

In Your Own Words

What has been your favorite year in high school and why?



"I'd say my senior year is my favorite because I got a lot of privileges and I had a lot of fun looking down on the little kids, remembering that I was once one of them."

— Karen Holder
(12)

Feature

Natural Disasters Cause Students To Panic

The Earthquake And Hurricane Create Big Problems

September and October were plagued by one disaster after the other. Although the effects of the California Earthquake and Hurricane Hugo did not actually hit Virginia, it left emotional scars on families in the area.

Hurricane Hugo hit North and South Carolina at 11:30 p.m. on September 22. The strong winds and heavy rain from it caused damage to the school and other parts of the county. Because of the level 4 storm, Superintendent John Reece closed all county schools on September 22. "When news about the hurricane came on TV, we called

our aunt, who lives in Charlotte, to see if she was OK," said Cynthia Tucker. The Varsity Football Cheerleaders collected donations to help the storm victims during lunch.

Another tragedy was the California Earthquake that struck at 5:04 Pacific Time on October 17. The earthquake, which was 10 miles north of Santa Cruz, measured 7 on the Richter Scale. Tara Carter, whose mother lives in California, said, "I was just glad nothing really happened to my mom. I could hardly believe I was just there three months earlier."



Is Everyone OK?

After the California Earthquake disaster, Beth Myers calls her relatives, who live there, to see if they are injured. The earthquake hit north of Santa Cruz on October 17.

Fund-raisers Set Goals For Clubs

The Need For Money Sets Students Out Selling

Money, money, money — clubs and groups found out that they need more money than ever to add to their treasuries for the special things they wanted and needed.

The first clubs to start their fund-raising campaign were the Spanish and French Clubs. The officers decided to sell gift wrap and small Christmas presents from two brochures. The clubs exceeded their goal of \$1800, which was spent on new video tapes, field trips, and cultural items.

The Science Club also sold Christmas gifts to raise money for new equipment and field trips. They sold 640 items, exceeding their goal of 600, from brochures.

Home-Ec. students and the yearbook staff found that food items such as pecan clusters,

peanut butter brittle, and gummy bears sold well. The Home Ec. Department's profit went toward buying supplies for the class, while the year book staff needed the extra cash to help pay for the cost of producing the 1990 *Iliad*.

Selling the traditional money raisers were the Beta Club, FBLA, and D.E.C.A. They sold M & M's, candy bars, pecans, Sweet Tarts, Spree, and Nerds. Their money was spent on whatever the group needed as it came along during the year.

What did the students think of all of the fund-raisers? Mark Robertson said, "I wish they would have spaced out the time between their campaigns because they were all in October. I had to sell for four groups at one time."



Oranges Everywhere

As part of their annual fund-raiser, the FFA sells citrus fruit for less than what they would cost at a grocery store. Ernie Garrett picks up the oranges that he sold after school.



"I spend at least an hour every night on Geometry. I think homework is very important, so I try my best to get it done."

— Patty Holder
(10)

In Your Own Words

How long do you spend on homework each night, and what is it mainly on?



"It takes me between one and one and a half hours to finish my Spanish and Science work. They are my two hardest subjects."

— Michelle Adkins (8)



Two Major Holidays For The Price Of One

Thanksgiving And Christmas Are Almost Combined As One Holiday

November not only ushered in Thanksgiving, but it also brought out the Christmas spirit, lights, and parades.

Thanksgiving meant Christmas shopping, visiting relatives, and stuffing bellies. The traditional Thanksgiving dinner was popular with students and their families, as well as the more out of the ordinary

things. Ashly Dewberry spent his holiday trying out for the Blue Coats Drum Corp in Ohio. It is the highest ranking honor that an amateur drummer can achieve. The season also meant that Christmas was just a few weeks away and a tree had to be put up soon. Matt Clark said, "It's always hard to find the perfect tree, especially if you're as choosy as I am."

The week of December 2-7 was very busy for the Trojan Vanguard Band. Their four Christmas parades were greeted with extremely cold weather. The wind at the Dan-

ville parade held Sunday, December 3, blew so hard that members of the flagline had to stop twirling their flags because they were being blown back. Wendy Martin said, "We had to wear our skimpy uniforms because we thought we were going to be judged, but we found out that somebody had made a mistake and it ended up that we didn't get judged at all." The parades held at Chatham, Gretna, and Eden were also cold, but it was easier to perform because there was no wind.

Workin' For A Living

In order to buy Christmas presents, one must have money. Clevester Woods is working at Kinney's over the Thanksgiving vacation to earn money to go Christmas shopping.



An Eye On Glasses

Christmas shoppers were out buying gifts over the Thanksgiving holidays. R.J. Weaver tries to decide which pair of sunglasses to buy at House of Eyes in the mall.

Wind Blown

The cold weather did not stop the band from performing at the Chatham Christmas Parade on Saturday, December 2. The flagline leads the rest of the band as they perform for the cheering crowd of people that came to see them.

Line 'Em Up

At the Gretna Christmas Parade on Monday, December 4, the hornline marches with the rest of the Trojan Vanguard Band. The parade lasted for two hours.



Snow And Paint Brings In The Hectic Holidays

Students, Snow, And Song Help To Bring In Holiday Cheer

While everyone was busy with gathering their Thanksgiving groceries, planning their menus for the occasion, and starting their Christmas shopping, six students were busy bringing in the holiday season in their own special way.

Robin Moore, from Ames Department Store, contacted Mrs. Janet Robertson to arrange for her art students to paint the store's windows. Mrs. Robertson said, "I was very flattered when Mrs. Moore called and asked if my students could decorate the store's windows again. She could have called any of the other high schools, but everyone liked our previous work so

much that she wanted us to come back.

Billie Snead, Tiffany Harris, Dafina Myrick, Tracy Bradshaw, Stephanie Vernon, Melissa Baker, and Mrs. Robertson worked from 4:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on November 15 to finish the scenes they painted on the store's windows. They used materials that were supplied by Ames, who also gave them some money to buy supper.

The snow scenes, log cabins, and skaters were all done in tempera paints. The words "Merry Christmas" were designed by Stephanie Vernon.

Painting windows was not the

only thing going on around the busy holiday season. A snow storm hit and school was out from December 8-14. On December 15 and 18, school went as usual, but another storm came and students were out on December 19 and 20, just in time to be out for the Christmas holidays. The Chorus and Stage Band gave their Christmas concert on December 18.

Holiday Cheer

As a Christmas gift to Ames, art students Dafina Myrick and Tracy Bradshaw from Mrs. Janet Robertson's art class paint the windows of the store to add holiday spirit.



A Musical Holiday

As they follow the direction of Mrs. Debra Bray, the members of the chorus sing A Christmas Cantata to the crowd of people that has gathered in the auditorium on December 18.

Ready, And Action

As they wait to make their entrance for the Christmas concert, Shannon Scott, Beth Wilson, and Lori Beggarly listen for their cue to enter into the auditorium for their performance.



How Does This Thing Work?

In order to add Christmas spirit to the cafeteria, Lisa Shelton decorates a Christmas tree with colored lights. She is having a little bit of trouble keeping them on the tree.



Students On Ice

For the second and third weeks of December, students had to walk in the snow from class to class. Getting to the trailers was a problem because of the patches of ice.





"My favorite saying is 'Ooh, yeah!' because it's catchy. I first heard it on the radio."

— Robbie Wagner (12)

In Your Own Words

What is your favorite saying and where did you first hear it?



"Definitely my favorite saying is 'Stop the madness,' which means to stop acting foolish. My cousin told it to me one time and I thought it was a good line, so now I say it all of the time."

— Twyla Payne (12)

Feature

The Bigger They Are The Harder They Fall

People From Around School Celebrate With The Berliners

Thousands of German citizens took picks and hammers to perhaps one of the greatest events in history — the tearing down of the Berlin Wall.

November 9 marked a turning point in the relations between East and West Berlin. It was the day that brought freedom for East Berliners and an end to communism in Germany. At last, restrictions of the two sides of the city were dropped and citizens from both sides were free to go back and forth at will.

"My mother is from Germany. She left when she married my dad. I kept watching the news, asking my mom,

'Isn't that where we were?' My mom said she thought that she would never see this! She cried whenever news about the wall came on," said Claudette Francis.

Talk about the wall could be heard constantly around campus from concerned students. Kristy Mills expressed her opinion about the event when she said, "I thought it was the greatest thing that had happened in the modern world, because it showed that all people were looking for peace and personal freedom, and that no one wanted to be held back mentally or physically."



Crossing The Wall

On the west side of the Berlin Wall, crosses were put up to remember those who had tried to go to the other side. Mrs. Francis took this picture on her family's trip to see relatives in Germany.

The Evil That Gives Staffers The Rush

Deadlines Cause Panic And Despair Among Students

The "evil" that came with this publication was called a DEADLINE! There was no way to explain the anxiety that each one produced.

Yearbook staff members sent in 16 pages of color to the printing company in late October. Beth Myers and the other staff members spent 10 or more days after school trying to crop pictures, write captions and copy. Late color pages could double the cost of the color section in the yearbook; therefore, it was imperative that the staff finish this material on time.

The second deadline in November was disastrous! Members were late finishing their pages, so the editor had to carry the pages to the printer on Wednesday afternoon before Thanksgiving. We had gotten out of school early, due to inclement weather, so this made driving to Winston-Salem treacherous!

After eight hours in a hailstorm on the highway, and passing by seven car wrecks, the editor and her sister arrived at their home safely.

Three days after Christmas, the December deadline was finally completed. Mrs. Janet Robertson, Carol Tucker, and Cynthia Tucker, the editor, finished up pages that previously had been submitted to

them. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tucker carried the pages to Hunter Publishing Company so that the rest of the staff could go to Pizza Hut and have their Christmas party, which had been postponed due to snowy weather conditions before the holidays.

January's deadline was wild! With exams coming up, yearbook members felt the pressure while completing the 37 pages due this time. Finally, on Thursday, January 25, Mrs. Janet Robertson, Carol Tucker, Cynthia Tucker, and Kristy Mills drove the pages to the printing company after school. They celebrated meeting this deadline by stopping at the Winston-Salem Memorial Coliseum to see the Thunderbirds play hockey against the Erie Panthers.

The final "monster" deadline arrived . . . The Index Section! Melissa Bell had sent out the Senior statistics sheets in late January, but as usual, many of the forms didn't come in on time and the deadline for the index was pushed to the limit.

The entire Yearbook Staff celebrated this final deadline being met by getting together at the Pizza Hut in Danville for a night of fun, rest, and Pasta!

Now, TOO MUCH has been said about DEADLINES!



"I did a report for my church on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. I think he is one of the greatest men who ever lived."

— Jeff Leftwich
(9)

In Your Own Words

What did you do to help celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday?



"I watched a special that came on on his birthday. It told all about his life and work. He was a very interesting person, and I like to hear people say nice things about him."

— Jason Stone
(11)

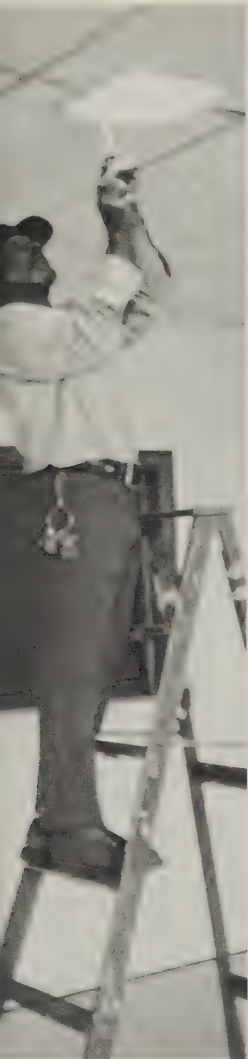
The World In Review

In Miss Mary Alice Swanson's World History class, Jennifer Jordan reviews for her exam that she must take on January 29.

The Repair Man

In preparation for school visitors, Mr. Ivey Inge repairs a broken light fixture in the hallway next to the gymnasium. Mr. Inge was one of the day janitors for the school.





Heavy Snowfall Causes Exams To Be Postponed

Seven Snow Days Had To Be Made Up During The Exam Schedule

Snow played an important role as to when exams were scheduled. On December 8, the first really bad snow storm hit Danville, and school was out for the day. Eight inches of snow, sleet, and ice covered the ground, and students spent the next week at home because buses could not travel their routes. On December 15 and 18, school was in session, but it was let out early on the 19th. The Christmas vacation that was supposed to start on the 20th started early because of another six inches of snow.

Not everyone let the opportunity to shop for Christmas presents go by, however. Many students and teachers could be seen picking out gifts at the mall and other places around town.

The teachers' dinner, Salvation Army basketball game, Christmas dance, and Holiday Shoutout were cancelled because of the long term of bad weather. The Holiday Shootout was, however, rescheduled for after the new year.

When school resumed in January, students were faced with hav-

ing to go on Saturday, January 6, to make up for one of the seven snow days. Exams had to be moved back a week. Due to the seven class periods, they were lengthened to a week instead of three days. This gave teachers more time to review and students had fewer exams on each day.

"The only problem I had with the exam schedule is that we didn't have the hour before the test to study. We also had regular classes during the exams," said Carol Tucker.



Quiet Studies

Students had their hands full trying to make up for the days they were out of school. Patricia Morrison and Lee Smith use their study hall to prepare for one of their exams. The library was one of the few places that had a quiet atmosphere.



Judicial Review

In Miss Mary McDaniel's 4th period Government class, Cathie Roberts, Billy Via, Chris Elliot, Jamie Weringo, and Jennifer Andrews help each other to review for exams.

Time Out

When school was out because of snow, a group of students decided to go to the mall. They are discussing what they want for Christmas next to House of Eyes in the Piedmont Mall.

Guys Royally Honored During Special Basketball Week

Spirit Week Leads Up To The Climax Of King's Court Night

Winter months were brightened with the King's Court event sponsored by the SCA. The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders added to the excitement by designating specific days as special ones for Spirit Week.

Spirit week was kicked off on Monday, February 5, with Pajama Day. On Tuesday, students showed off their college sweat clothes. The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders gave out candy to anyone who showed their school spirit by dressing up for the different days. Wednesday was Teacher Appreciation Day and Thursday was Twin

Day, in which the students picked partners to dress alike with that day. Friday was Red and White Day; it was also the day of the pep rally.

The Varsity Cheerleaders danced to "The Way That You Love Me" by Paula Abdul. The Juniors won the Spirit Stick and everyone was encouraged to go to the game that night against Fieldale Collinsville. They lost a close game by 77 to 78.

During half-time, the King's Court representatives and their escorts were announced. They were: Eighth grade — Bubba Scarce and Khris Law; Freshmen — Jeff

Leftwich and Chad Cunningham; Sophomores — Brandon Crawford and Lee Smith; Juniors — Bryan Gerrells and Cory Hairston; Seniors — Sandy Duffey, Scott Haymore, Eric Wilson, Chris Strange.

After the game everyone was invited to attend the dance held in the cafeteria.

Center Of Attention

In front of a sold out crowd, tenth grade King's Court representative Brandon Crawford stands with his escort, Laurie Smoot.



Almost Got It!

Stretching his arms as far as they will reach, John Breedlove lunges through the air to rebound the basketball on February 9 at the game against Fieldale Collinsville.

All or Nothing

After the King's Court game on February 9, the SCA held a dance in the cafeteria. Chris Belcher and Vicki Smith are dancing together to Milli Vanilli's "All or Nothing."



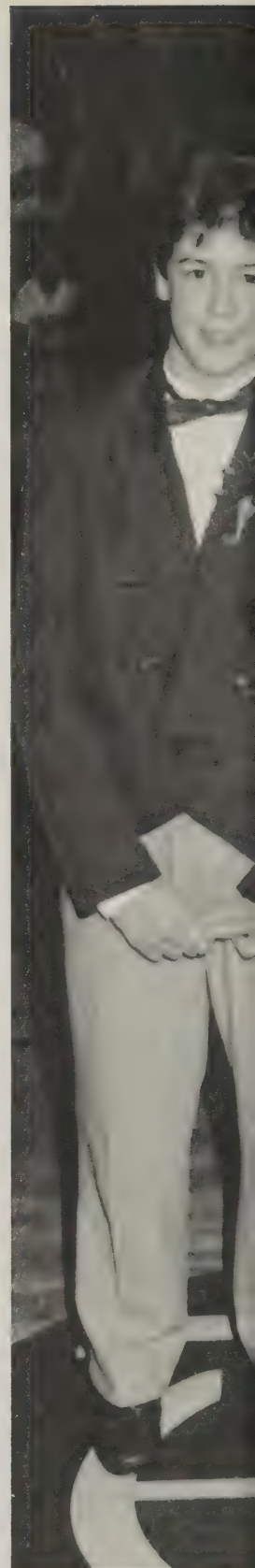
Guys' Night To Shine

The student body nominates and elects representatives for their class to be honored on King's Court Night. Senior Chris Strange and his escort Danielle Hagwood step forward as their names are announced over the microphone.



Break It Down

The Basketball Cheerleaders are getting down to Paula Abdul's "The Way That You Love Me" during half-time before the King's Court activities. They also performed this dance at the pep rally that afternoon.



Special Gifts Say It All

Valentine's Day Brings Gifts Galore

"I got a card, some balloons, and a big kiss from my girlfriend for a Valentine's Day present."

— Steve Keen
(12)

In Your Own Words

What did you receive as a Valentine's Day gift?



"I got a lot of flowers from my family. I also got some cards from a few of my friends and a neighbor."

— Jenny Farmer
(12)

Cupid's arrow found its way into the hearts of students on February 14. Girls and guys spent time shopping for the perfect gift for the one they love.

Rushing to the flower shop was the popular thing to do on Valentine's Day. Lee New made a mad dash to Vestal's Florist, in the mall, to buy his girlfriend balloons. Thirty-eight students received flowers or balloons that were sent to the school.

The Newspaper Staff sold Valentine grams, 20 words for 50 cents. This gave the faculty and students an opportunity

to send special messages to their friends and "loved" ones. Secret admirers could express their feelings for a special person without revealing their identity. Friends could also show their love and appreciation to each other in this way.

As couples' relationships became more serious, the gifts exchanged became more expensive and meaningful. Karen Phelps, Tammy Estes, and Jennifer Greene were some of the few that received rings from their boyfriends. Stuffed animals were also a popular gift among friends.



See What I Got

Many students receive flowers at school or at home for Valentine's Day. Gwen Estep shows off her flowers and balloons that her boyfriend gave her in the hallway.

Balloons Express

Valentine's Day is a very busy time for the secretaries. Mrs. Dee Reece puts more flowers that were delivered out of her way in the office.



One For All, And All For One,

French Chivalry Observed By Club Members

Culture is one aspect of the French that all French students must learn about. It is often hard to understand a culture from another country unless it can be experienced first-hand, which is exactly what members of the French Club did.

The French Club went on February 13 to William Flemming High School in Roanoke to see "Les Trois Mousquetaires," or *The Three Musketeers*. It was a one-act play done bilingually, in both French and English. After selected scenes, the characters would "Replay" the scene in the opposite lan-

guage that it had been done the first time. The French I and II students were grateful for the English translations, since they did not know as much of the language as the French III and IV students. The play lasted from 10:15 to 11:30 a.m.

Before the two and a half hour bus trip home, the 39 students, Mrs. B.J. Obey, and Miss Mary McDaniel stopped to have lunch at a Hardee's near the school. They arrived at Tunstall at 2:45 p.m., in time for those who rode the school bus home to get on them.



Cultured Club Members

After seeing "Les Trois Mousquetaires," the French Club students stop at Hardee's on their way back to school. Michelle Grant and Melissa Moss enjoy their favorite French cuisine — french fries!



"I think Mandela's release revived the movement toward a freer South Africa. It was a shame that he was imprisoned to begin with."

— Charlie Barksdale (11)

In Your Own Words

What did you think about Nelson Mandela's release from prison?



"Mandela must be a really brave person to be able to have kept his beliefs alive while he was in jail. I'm glad they finally released him."

— Shawn Allen (8)



Outstanding Teacher, Assembly, and Seniors Featured In February

Special Events and People Are Recognized By The Student Body

Various events highlighted the month of February. On Monday, February 12, parent visitation was held for all interested parents. Teachers were assigned specific locations for parents to come in and have conferences with them between 4 and 7 p.m.

Friday, February 16 was the last home basketball game for the year. This game was made extra special

because the Senior members of the team and Senior Basketball Cheerleaders were recognized before the game began. Seniors were escorted onto the court by their parents as their names were announced. The girls received flowers from their families and friends.

During the February faculty meeting, the Teacher of the Year was recognized. Mr. Jackie Hardy was given the honor of receiving this award. He was nominated by faculty and students. The committee read these nominations and selected the teacher that met the criteria for the award. Mr. Hardy re-

ceived numerous gifts from the community such as a \$10 gift certificate from Harris Teeter, a fireplace set, a case of Pepsi, and a \$50 savings bond from First VA Bank.

At the beginning of March, the SCA sponsored a guest speaker from the PADRE organization. The speaker was Mr. Toney Lineberry, who talked about his own experience in a car accident. "He made me think about how I drive and how we all need to be careful when we ride with our friends. I know I'll think more about using my seatbelt now that I heard Mr. Lineberry," said Melissa Bell.

Historical Progress Report

Parent Night gives parents a chance to come to the school and check on their child's progress. On February 12, Devin LaFlamme and his mother talk with Miss Mary Swanson about Devins' grades.



Senior Stars

The Senior Basketball Cheerleaders receive extra special attention on Senior Night. Amber Matthews, Nicole Powell, and Amy Wortham stand with their parents on the court.



Raising Money

In the cafeteria, Dawn Jones, Kim Gunter, Victor Snead, Brad Gauldin, and Jonathon Wallace help to distribute the chocolates to the students who want to sell for the school-wide fundraiser.



Stand By Me

With his mother on the basketball court, Mark Clark waits for his name to be announced for his recognition on Senior Night, February 16.

Humbling Helpful Advice

To help students realize the dangers of drinking and driving, Mr. Toney Lineberry talks about his own paralyzing accident with the student body on March 2.

*Everything From A New Academic Booster
Club To A Peer Tutorial Program Helped
Students With Their Work By*

PUTTING CONCEPTS INTO WORDS

Concepts were some of the basic things that students had to understand before they could go on in their learning. In math, grasping concepts could often be difficult, especially if they were hard to put into words.

In science, concepts about chemicals, physical properties, how the anatomy works, and why the earth is the way that it is could sometimes cause students to wish they had never heard of science to begin with.

Although most people were not going to become doctors or physicists, they still had to go through these classes to graduate.

With the addition of an extra class period, students were given the opportunity to take more classes they wanted, instead of taking only the required courses they needed to graduate. This extra period also created time for more electives, so drama was added to the list of courses offered.

Drama helped students with the concept of acting, lighting effects, designing sets, and wardrobe production.

Other classes, including the Vocational classes offered in Chatham, taught students the importance of learning concepts to help them in the future with whatever they wanted to do or become. The new Academic Booster Club also helped out students who had difficulties by starting a peer tutorial program.



Where's The Snow?

In Mrs. Janet Robertson's Art I class, William Dowdy models for a contour drawing for his class mates. He is pretending to ski with two yardsticks.

Pressing Matters

In Mr. Bill Shumate's Vo-Ag class, Buzz Crowder, Butch Cox, Keith Hare, and Jason Doak listen as he explains how to read an air pressure gauge.



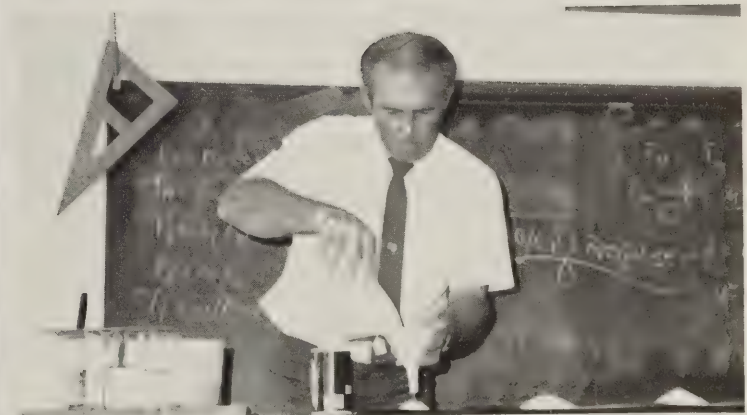


Rhythm In Typing

While typing a report in Mrs. Lottie Rigney's class, Vanessa Carter keeps her eyes on her work and chats with Brandy Epps at the same time.

After Hours

After school lets out, students wait outside for the school bus. Mr. Bowman is standing on bus duty while he talks to Lisa Harmon and Kim Davis.



Paper Perfection

Art IV student Stephanie Vernon adds the finishing touches to a woman she has drawn and decorated. She did the project for extra credit and it was used for a "Pin the Corsage on the Woman" game at the Home Interior's carnival.

A Different Angle

In a demonstration on angles of repose for his 4th period Physics class, Mr. Jackie Hardy pours salt through a funnel onto piles of sugar and flour.

Vocational Trades

To Acquire The Tricks of the Trade

Learning through experiencing has proven to be better for many students as they pursue careers in the vocational trades. The county Vocational School on route 29 south of Chatham has the faculty and facilities to train students interested in the fields of masonry, cosmetology, electricity, auto body, auto mechanics, horticulture, medical assisting, and foods services.

The Vo-Tech classes were held for seniors in the morning and juniors in the afternoon each school day. It gave students the opportunity to experience each trade

as if they were actually on the job.

A maximum of five students were taken from each high school in the county for each course. This was done due to the lack of classroom space and because of the large number of students who applied to be enrolled.

Sophomores who wanted to apply for the Vo-Tech program got this chance during an assembly that reviewed what was taught and what course would fit your career endeavors. It was also shown how a simple hobby could be expanded into a full time job. Charles Haymore

said, "I took Welding because I wanted to see what it was about and also so I could work with my hands."

Seniors taking their second year were given the chance to test their abilities by entering a contest in which they could win awards and advance to higher levels of competition. They also got job references before graduation. Joel Bryant said, "I was glad to get job references before graduation because it gave me a head start on my career."

Kaye Andrews — Occop. Foods
Ruth Burnette — Nursing
Ralph Cypress — Asst. Principal
Lawrence Dooley — Electronics



Oliver Mayhew — Electricity
John Patterson — Vo-Tech Bus Driver
Jimmy Pollard — Electricity
Vikki Powell — Cosmetology

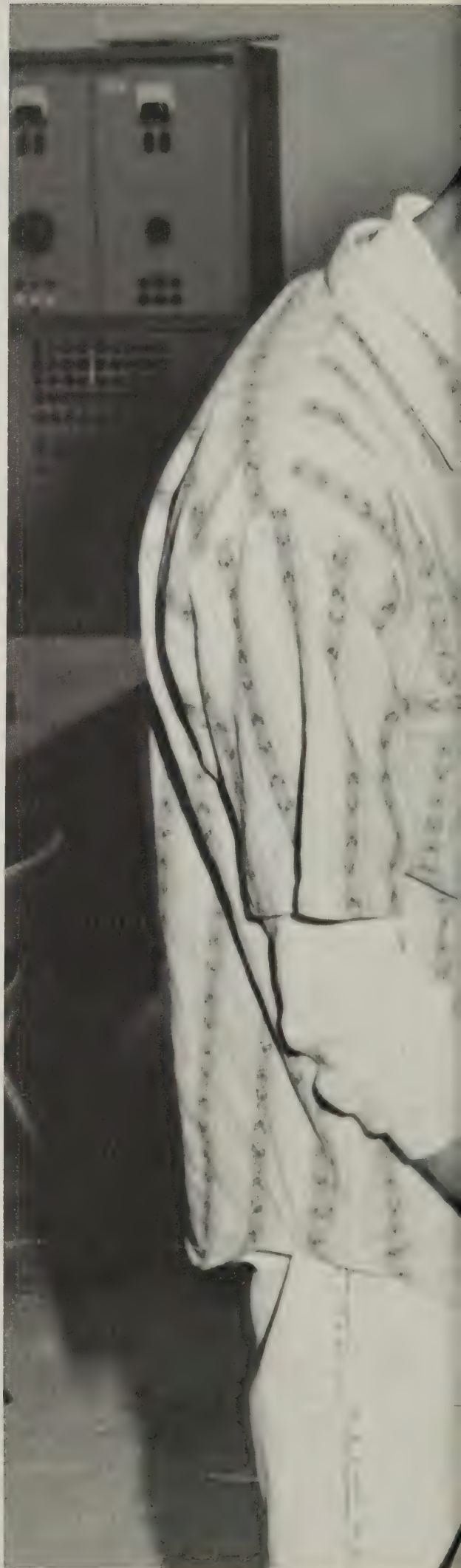


Eva Pyron — Nursing
John Reece — Superintendent
Ronald Richardson — Air Conditioning
Steve Welch — Asst. Prinp.



Tool Searching

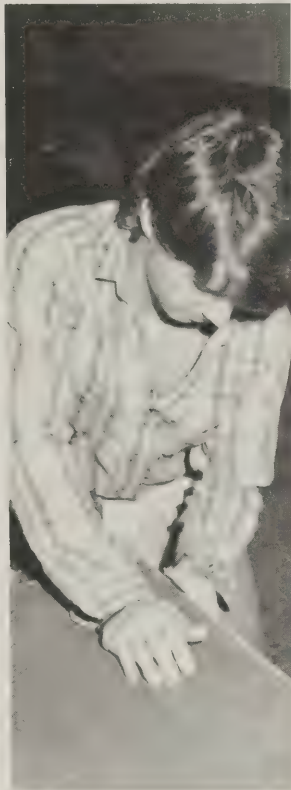
To fix a piece of machinery Nelson Hyler searches for the proper tool.





Sand to a Tee

In carpentry class Kevin Davis sands down the edges of this board in order to use it in further projects.



A Little Off The Top

To pursue a career in hair dressing, Wendy Bray is learning how perfect herself in cosmetology class.

One Good Turn

To correct a flaw in a tractor motor, 2nd year Vo-Tech students Allen Dix and Joel Bryant concentrate on repairs that must be completed by 11:00.



High Voltage Experience

There are many responsibilities in Electronics class. Eric Carter is testing the voltage in a switch board.

For A Beautiful Finish

In order to improve the quality of the paint job, Brian Davis vigorously sands down the primer.

Advanced Classes

Taking Steps To Advancements

To stretch their abilities, advanced students had the opportunity to take weighted classes.

Students taking Pre-Calculus received six hours of college credit. Dr. Ed Polhamus came to the school on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. When not teaching the ten Pre-Calculus students, he was a professor at DCC. Mr. Tom Early served as an advisor to the students on the days Dr. Polhamus was not there. "Calculus was one of the hardest classes that I had ever taken. It re-

quired a lot of self-study and discipline to get a good grade," said Cynthia Tucker.

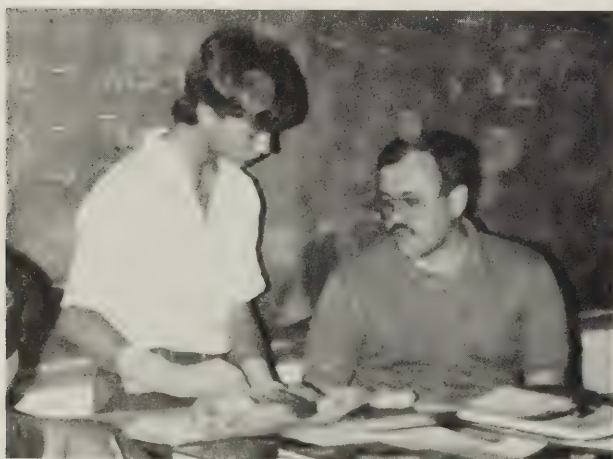
Physics, taught by Mr. Jackie Hardy, is a combination of chemistry and math. The students did demonstrations such as optical illusions, and went through notebooks working out problems and taking notes. "I didn't understand that problem, explain it again, please," said Glen Stowe, when students didn't understand something, Mr. Hardy patiently went through it again.

Advanced Computer Science was taught by Mr. Gary Richardson, who also taught Calculus. The class gave students insight on Computer Technology and its uses. Students who took the course were usually looking for a career as a Computer Operator.

College English, taught by Mr. Paul Brumfield, prepared students for what laid ahead in college. The students had to write essays, read advanced forms of literature, and give reports.

Chemistry II and Advanced Biology were two of the upper level science classes that were taught by Mr. Victor Wright and Mr. Dennis Blalock. Mr. Blalock taught Biology at DCC for those who went to major in Biology.

Fourth year French and Spanish classes were conducted entirely in that language. Both these classes gave oral presentations and expanded their knowledge of the culture.



Cutting Up

"Which way do I cut?" asked Jeff White to Mr. Dennis Blalock. Jeff is dissecting a rabbit, which is a requirement for all advanced biology students.

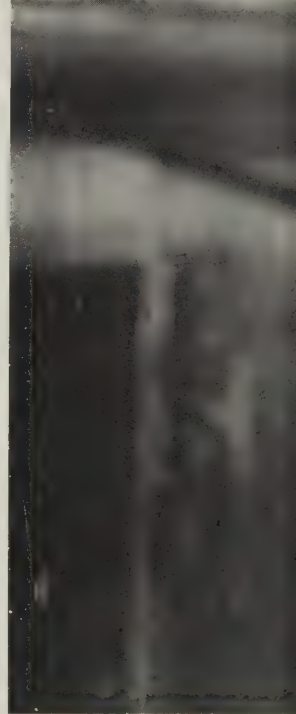
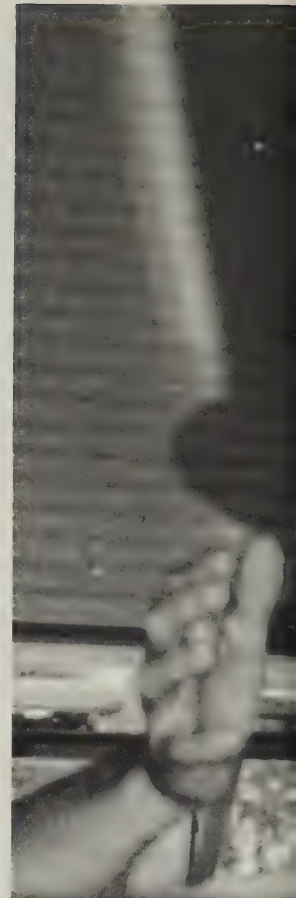
Pimeanta

During second period Spanish 4 class, Nicole Powell searches for a word in her crossword puzzle with help from her dictionary.



Turn It Up

In the middle of watching *Macbeth* by William Shakespeare, Kim Gunter stands to the side of the television to adjust the volume.





Hey! It's Magic

An optical illusion demonstration is being presented by Brian Murray. Optical illusions are just one of the many things physics students must study throughout the course of the year.

Can We Use This?

While everyone else is in the lunchroom eating, Brian Murray tries to figure out what Roxanne Handy needs to help her comprehend her Physics better.

Giving Art The Brush Off

Brushing Up

"I became interested in painting three years ago," said Ashley Meeler. Ashley took painting lessons from Laurae Williams.

"I enjoy painting and I like to see the results of my hard work on the canvas. I think the results are rewarding,"

Ashley oilpaints mostly landscape scenes such as: barns, waterfalls, mountains, ponds, and beach scenes.

She has never sold one of her paintings, but she usually gives them away to her family and friends.

Painting was expensive, but Ashley believed it was worth it. "Once you buy the canvas and paint that alone can cost at least \$15. That is just for one picture," said Ashley.

She does want to continue painting for the rest of her life, but does not plan to go into it professionally.



What do you think?

To show an example of her talents, Ashley Meeler displays pictures she has painted during Laurae Williams painting classes.

Expression Through The Printed Word

"These deadlines are really getting on my nerves!", said Cynthia Tucker, editor of the Iliad, as she mailed off the December deadline.

For the newspaper, yearbook, and literary talent magazine staffs, deadlines were a "necessary evil."

For the first time in two years, yearbook was offered as a Graphic Arts class for credit. Although students filled out applications for staff membership, the class was open to all students. This was also the case with the newspaper staff members.

Literary talent maga-

zine staff members were selected from applications and teachers' recommendations. Magazine staffers worked after school to complete the Menagerie.

Sponsor for both the Menagerie and the yearbook was Mrs. Janet Robertson. Mrs. Patsy Poteat sponsored the newspaper. Once members began their respective classes, they had to raise money for the publications. This involved selling advertising, candy bars, balloons, and t-shirts.

The yearbook staff sold subscriptions during lunch for the weeks

of their campaign in October. Staff members created "catchy" slogans and phrases as well as gave away prizes to help promote sales.

Newspapers were sold as single copies for 50¢ or as year subscriptions for a mere \$2.00. Dawn Jones, editor of the newspaper said, "Subscription sales actually saved the students money, because they get the equivalent of two issues free."

Both yearbook and magazine staffs had to pick a theme for their publications. Staffers for the yearbook picked the theme while attending

summer camp. The Menagerie's theme was chosen from ideas students gave at the opening meeting.

Literary magazine copy and art was selected by the staff from all the work submitted by fellow students.

"It was an interesting job," said Kristy Mills, Menagerie editor, "I wasn't expecting it to take so much time though."

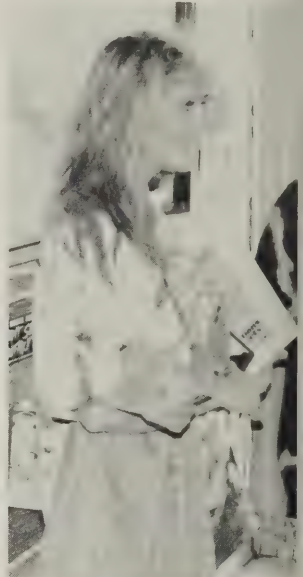
Both the yearbook and newspaper publications won first place awards at the VHSL competition this past fall and the Menagerie competes this summer.

There's An Idea

To gather ideas for in depth articles, Kim Gunter and Advisor Mrs. Patsy Poteat carry on a conversation on their way back from VHSL.

A Quick Word

Before going to meet the other members of the Literary Talent Magazine after school, Kristy Mills pauses to talk with friends about her ideas for articles.



In Black and White

"It was great being on the News paper and Yearbook Staff," said Ricky Minter. The Newspaper Staff is: Editor In-Chief — Dawn Jones, Donna Walden, Advisor — Mrs. Patsy Poteat, Kim Gunter, and Jennifer Watson. Second Row: Cherie Clardy, Scott Richardson, Mary

Harp, Chad Hairston, Mark Robertson, and Julie Waldron. Third Row: Shelley Strimple, Candy Hodges, Jeanette Crews, Melissa Austin, Kittye Mills, and Mande Beltram. Back Row: Lisa Shelton, Ricky Minter, Amy Herndon, Stephanie Hunter, Christy Meadows, and Nicole Powell.



Editing Talent

Those who were in charge of putting together the Literary Talent Magazine are: Kneeling: Billie Jo Snead, Editor — Kristy Mills, Jill Thomasson, and Patty Snead. Standing: John Toth, Cindy Callahan, Chelsea Callahan, and Shellie Strimple, (not pictured) Yolanda Waller, Cynthia Tucker, Leanne Jones, Sarita Clark, and Amber Matthews.

Second Shift Workers

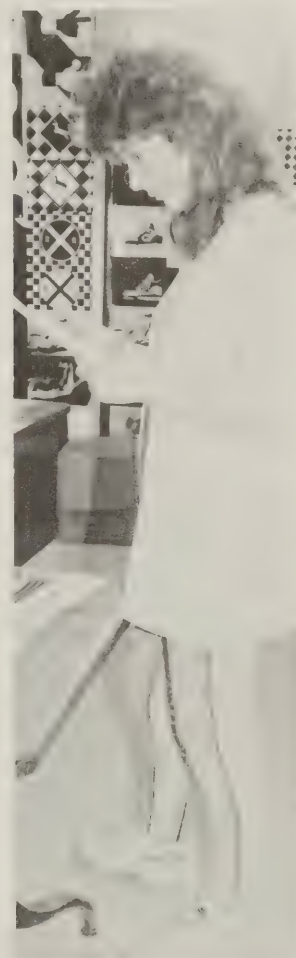
"You mean I have to do another spread!", said Stephanie Tuck after Mrs. Janet Robertson told her that there were two more pages needed for the January deadline. Yearbook Staff members are: Front Row: Angela Green, Tammy Estes, Beth Myers, Editor in Chief — Cynthia Tucker, Jennifer Hodnett, and Lisa Harmon. Back Row: Ricky Minter, Stephanie Tuck, Advisor — Janet Robertson, Wendy Hawker, Carol Tucker and Melissa Bell.





Select The Best

Members of the Literary Talent must stay after school in order to meet deadlines. Billie Jo Snead reads over a poem written by one of the other staff members.



Listen Up!

At the first meeting of the Literary Talent Magazine, Jill Thomasson, Shelly Strimple, and Patty Snead listen to Mrs. Robertson explain the objectives.

And How Would You Say this?

Hola! Bonjour! Hello there! No matter how you say it, it still means the same thing. Students in all grade levels had the opportunity to take foreign languages: French, Spanish, or the new electronic Latin class. All students must have taken English through advanced classes or regular ones.

"I took French because I think it is the more romantic language," said Yolanda

Waller.

In French, students went to see "Trois Mousquetaires," and they were taught to do oral presentations for their peers. Mrs. B.J. Obey also required her students to prepare a menu in French.

Spanish classes went to the "Ballet Folklor Mejicano." Mr. Thomas Rochte's classes had Friday as culture day. On one such Friday, students had to perform

a Spanish cultural dance.

Both Mr. Rochte's classes and Mrs. Pamela Ayuso's classes watched Spanish movies and did oral exercises.

Mrs. Delores Reynolds was added to the faculty as a Spanish I teacher for half of the day.

Miss Angie LaTourrette's honors class students acted out a courtroom drama with the shipwrecked characters from *Lord Of The*

Flies.

Other English classes watched literary works on films and did reports from them. Some classes had to interpret works written by various famous authors.

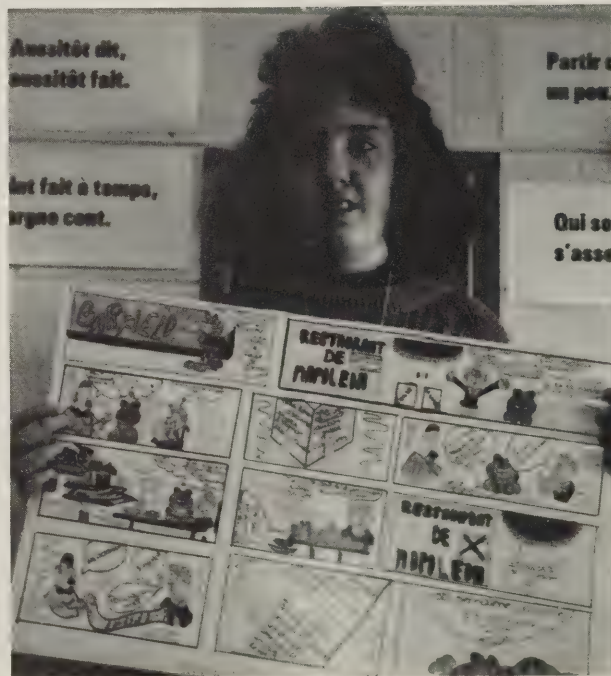
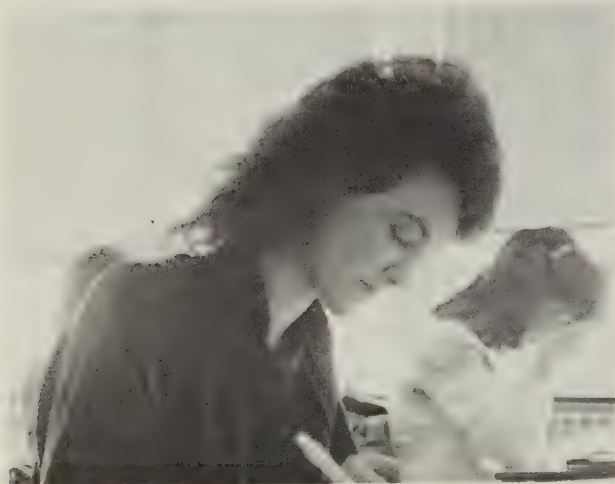
Latin classes met in the library's back room to learn the language from a teacher who's class was televised. The school's satellite dish brought in the show for the students.

Tests Are No Fun

Third period is the time of day Jeanette Crews learns about the lives of famous authors and some of the reasons they wrote in a certain style.

Meal Time

French II students have to complete a food project. Amber Early decided to do hungry cat Garfield, and make him the subject of her comic strip about French fries.



"... Lend Me Your Ears!"

Literature and lunch do not go together, but Joe Hancock finds it to be a good time to read his literature on Julius Caesar for his next class.



What's My Average?

At the end of the second six weeks marking period, Rick Chaney stands at Mr. Paul Brumfield's desk to find what he has earned in English before report cards "come out."

No, It's Not The Cha Cha

Students in Mr. Thomas Rochte's Spanish class, use Fridays for culture day. Wendy Newton and Johnny Sutherland demonstrate for the class, how to do a Spanish folk dance.





The Student Becomes The Teacher

Turning the Tables

What do dance and roller skating have in common? For one thing, they are taught by two students who have turned the tables and become teachers.

Danya Mehalko has been taking dance since she was three years old. For the first time, she has had the opportunity to convey her skills by teaching ballet. Danya taught at Vikki Rimmer's Dance Arts Center between two and four hours a week. Although she usually only taught ballet, she also taught pointe, jazz, and tap when it was necessary. "Since I enjoyed dance so much, the job was perfect for me," said Danya.

Tammy Estes was another "student-gone-teacher." Tammy taught roller skating to kids between the ages of three and nine at SKATETOWN USA. "Some times the kids just wanted to goof off and I had to look over that. It made me appreciate the hard work teachers had to go through when the students were not listening and they still had to go on with class," Tammy said.

Both of these students said they would continue teaching if they could.



To Broaden Her Experience She Teaches

To give her friends an idea of her work, Tammy Estes thoroughly goes over her class plans with Ricky Minter, Wendy Adkins, Wendy Hawker, Lisa Harmon, Carol Tucker and Stephanie Tuck.

Students Make Choice to Strengthen Talent

An alternative to academic classes were the fine arts courses which all students had the option to take. Offered classes were: Art I, II, III, IV, Music Appreciation, Chorus, and Band. Each class carried a credit. Eighth graders may also have taken the fine arts classes through their exploratory program.

Art offered students the opportunity to im-

prove their skills in drawing, painting, sculpture, design, and crafts. Students also studied cultures of other countries and art history as it related to the projects in progress.

Jeral Ricketts, an Art I student said, "I had been taking art since I was three years old and wanted to continue it."

Chorus student Cathie Roberts said, "I

enjoyed my class so much because I truly love to sing."

Chorus students learned a variety of music for concerts they performed for the student and community. Music students were also taught how to read music, write it, and some of the history of the art form. They saw videos to study the music and lyrics.

Band members performed for parades, concerts, and special events. In class they learned to follow their drum major's signals and that of the Instructor, Mrs. Debra Bray. Band students also watched videos, not only of famous musicals, but of themselves. Mrs. Bray had their performances taped for future classes and so that students

could see what they needed to improve on before their next competition.

"I enjoyed the band and it's competitions," said Edwin Hairston. "I enjoyed it because I received credit for that something that was fun as well as hard work!" he added.

Red In The Face

Students have to blow their horns in band class until they are red in the face, just as Frank Worsham is doing.



Play It Again

While in band class, Mike White practices "Merry Little Christmas" on his French Horn at Mrs. Debra Bray's request.



The Right Position

Art students participate in many art projects throughout the year. Art III student Tiffany Harris decides what to do.

Sing Your Heart Out

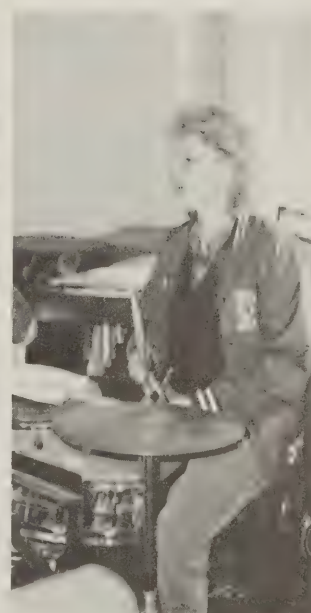
In preparation for an upcoming concert, the chorus sings "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" at the request of Mrs. Debra Bray.





Right About There

While staying after school, third year art student Bobby Young tries to get dots stuck to the Bean Bag Clown's hat that is to be used at a Gala for a community function.



With The Beat

With some spare time left in band, Lori Ann Beggarly practices playing the drums before she leaves for her 3rd period class.

Around The World In Two Semesters

A Historic Moment
A discussion about Early Man brings Laurie Widener, Amity Griffith, and World History teacher Miss Mary Swanson together for a moment before the start of class.

Throughout the school year the American nation was alive with governmental and social advances. Our social studies department took an active role in bringing those advances to the academic level.

With activities such as mock trials, projects on Election '89, and learning about the north and souths opinions about each other during the Industrial Revolution proved the student body active in social studies.

History In The Making

After getting her schedule changed, Beth Myers discusses what History class would be best for her first year of college.



Badgering The Witness

As part of being prosecutor during the mock trials held in Mrs. Mary McDaniel's Government class, Mary Conard decides the best strategy in prosecuting the witness.

For Miss Mary Swanson's World History classes, semester projects on ancient and medieval history were a main issue. Also during the school year, Greeks, Romans, Egyptians, and the five world religions were studied and discussed. When asked about World History, Jill Thomasson said, "It's educating; you don't just study the book, you study the people also."

Students involved in Virginia History were

able to discuss Election '89 by collecting newspaper articles and brochures on the candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General. The Industrial Revolution was studied in Mr. Russel Hatcher's classes. His students learned about the changes throughout the centuries.

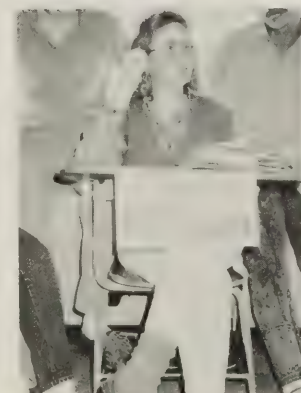
"Order in the court," was a familiar sound in Miss Mary McDaniel's government classes as

mock trials were held. The mock trials gave the students an experience to see what goes on in court, and the many jobs in a courtroom. "By having the mock trials, it showed us the responsibility that goes along with the courts job," said Scott Campbell.

The 8th graders were offered a Civics Social Studies class which was taught by Mr. Keith Richardson.

A Projection Of Art

As part of their semester grade in World History, Beth Harris, Beau Arron, LeAnn Harris, and Theresa Hill show off their research projects.



Order In The Court

Being a judge is not all fun and games. Judge Chris Raines has to keep order as well as listen to both sides of the argument.



Thinking Scientifically

Fairly Scientific

The Piedmont Mall held a Pittsylvania County Science Fair from March 28th through April 1st. Advanced Biology students were encouraged to select a topic of their personal interest or one that would stimulate public interest.

The Fair's purpose was to build a county wide emphasis on science research using the scientific method.

One group of students selected their project to be on the effect of pond micro-organism growth. This group was made up of Bonnie Chaney, Bill Kent, and Cynthia Watkins. "We gathered our materials for our project from a pond behind my uncle's house. We spent about six weeks working on our experiment. When we were finished I went to DCC's lab to check the final results," said Bonnie.



Adding Final Touches

To perfect her work, Bonnie Chaney edits her project which she entered into the Pittsylvania County Science Fair held at the Piedmont Mall.

Mathematics & Science

The Creation of Unknown Amounts

Solving equations, completing proofs, dissecting frogs, and forming compounds were just a few of the things students had to learn how to complete to earn a credit in a math or a science class.

Students had the option to take Algebra I, Algebra II, or Geometry to receive the advanced diploma. For those working toward a general diploma, there was Refresher Math and Consumer Math.

Gotta Get It Done

Before the bell rings Tonya Adkins works on her homework that involves performing a proof of a theorem in her geometry class.

"Algebra II is the last math credit I need for the advanced diploma," said Jennifer Hodnett, "but I'm probably going to take another math class next year."

Group work helped many students with their average. In Mrs. Margeret Hardy's Geometry and Algebra classes, the students had the opportunity to work in groups on homework and class work. The group with the highest average on tests, in Geometry, has

extra points added to their test grades.

"Thinking abstractly was the hardest thing I had to do in Geometry, therefore, it has been a very educational experience to work with other people to receive help," said Ricky Minter, heading for his sixth period Geometry class.

Science courses which were offered were Physical Science, Earth Science, Biology I and II, and Chemistry I and II. "I like to see the universe and everything in it," responded Tiffany Harris, when asked why she enjoyed biology. "Science is like the air you breathe, it's everywhere."

I Got It Right!

In his second period, Consumer Math class, taught by Mr. Barry Shelton, Will Moore checks a math problem with his calculator to make sure that it is correct.

A Helping Hand

While taking a test in third period Geometry class Christopher Adams asks Mrs. Betty Jo Knick about a problem that he encountered.





Lipid Lab Studies

In search of transparencies, Dawn Anderson drops oil and grease on a paper towel as instructed by her chemistry teacher, Mr. Victor Wright.

The Acid Test

Experimenting to see if the chemical is acidic or basic, Paul Estes drops liquid sodium nitrate into the tiny test tube.

Home Improvement

Nailing Down With Better Homes

Does building, engineering, farming, or cooking strike you as interesting? If so, you should have taken one of the Home Improvement classes. The four classes offered were: Industrial Arts, Wood Technology, Agriculture, and Home Economics.

Students taking these courses didn't just learn how to improve their homes, but they also learned how to improve

themselves. For the most part, these classes taught students how to run a household and to keep it in shape.

Within the Home Economics program there were six different classes offered. They included Family Life, Foods, and Clothing. One of their projects included taking care of an "egg baby" for a week to see how much work it would take to raise a

child. "I really enjoyed having Mrs. Judy Robertson as a teacher, because she made the assignments fun," said Cindy Callahan.

Mr. Byron Archer, who was in charge of the Industrial Arts classes, taught Exploring Technology, Wood Technology I and II, Technical Drawing, and Agricultural Drawing.

In Wood I, the students explored wood

working, they studied wood weaknesses and strengths, and how to use machines and hand tools. In Wood II, they built large furniture such as chests, waterbeds, and grandfather clocks.

"Steve Marshall and I designed a house, which included making floor plans, elevation plans, and also making a scale model of the house," said Scott Campbell.

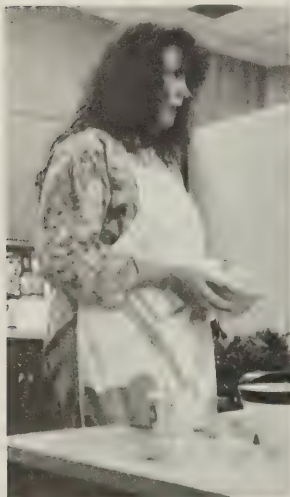
Agricultural related

classes helped students in business, forestry, animal science, agronomy, and farm machines. These classes were taught by Mr. Bill Shumate and Mr. Bob Pollock.

These Home Improvement classes were offered to students in grades 8 through 12 and provided them with knowledge and experience through hands-on training.

You Got It?

After school, Mr. Bill Shumate and Charles Haymore discuss possibilities of improved methods of farming and agriculture.



Mixin' Time

After watching, waiting, and taking notes in Home Ec., Cindy Callahan gets to go into the kitchen to mix the ingredients of her dish.

Stuff Your Face

In Food and Child Care during second period, Chris Elliot and Troy Jefferson eat freshly baked muffins baked by Mrs. Judy Robertson.



Just Ducky

In 7th period Woods Technology class, Mike Wood and Daniel Aaron make final touches on their wooden ducks.



In The Sweep Of Things

While taking time out from sweeping the halls, Tyrone Belcher talks to his classmate Chris Law about his plans to become a janitor.

How Sweet

As she mixes the ingredients for her chocolate candy, Vanessa Gatewood makes sure not to boil the melting chocolate for too long.



Beta Helps Their Peers In Need

Help Wanted

Need help? This was a question asked by many Senior Beta members to students. This question helped raise the Peertutorial Program set up by the Senior Beta and was designed to help students with subjects they needed improvements in.

Jennifer Greene, a tutor, said she liked tutoring because, "I learned a lot more by helping others than just for myself." Jennifer helped Christy Fuqua and Jeanette Crews when they needed help.

"The Peertutorial Service helped me out and made a big improvement in my grades. Jennifer was a great tutor," said Christy.

The tutors were not paid, but they all agreed it was well worth it. "I loved tutoring because it gave me a sense of helping someone in need," said Lisa Shelton as she prepared herself to help one of her tutorials.



Preparing To Teach

In order to instruct correctly, Jennifer Greene looks over materials given to her by one of her tutorials.

Mind Your Own Business

In today's business world, there is almost always a need for people skilled in clerical work. Students who wanted to take business classes had an opportunity to do so with six different courses.

In Business Computer Applications, Mrs. Evelyn Squires taught how to use computers to manage budgets, find profit margins, and to print documents. "I was glad I got a chance to

learn about computers. There is no telling when I might use the skills I've learned," said Angela Willis.

Keyboarding Applications taught students the basics about typing. Drills on Techniques for key-strokes were given to increase speed. Students also learned how to type letters, memos, and reports.

Marketing showed how to present products

to consumers and how to get the most from advertising.

In Record Keeping, the basics of preparing a weekly budget, writing checks, and handling sales slips were three of the things taught for day to day life.

Accounting gave students an idea of how mathematics was used in business. Preparing tax forms and cutting costs helped them to realize what financing

was all about.

Time For Speed

In order to coordinate accuracy with speed, Vanessa Carter takes a two minute speed drill in Mrs. Lottie Rigney's second period typing class.

Changing Scenery

As part of marketing class, David Carter gives change to a customer. This provides experience within the classroom before actually going into a real job.



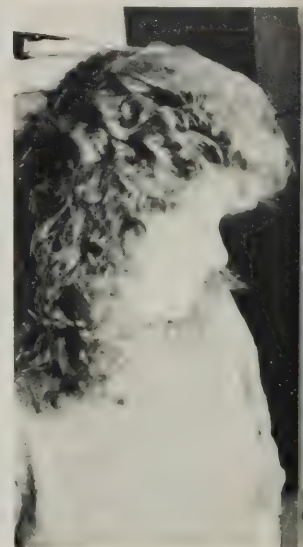
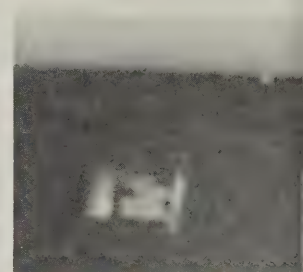
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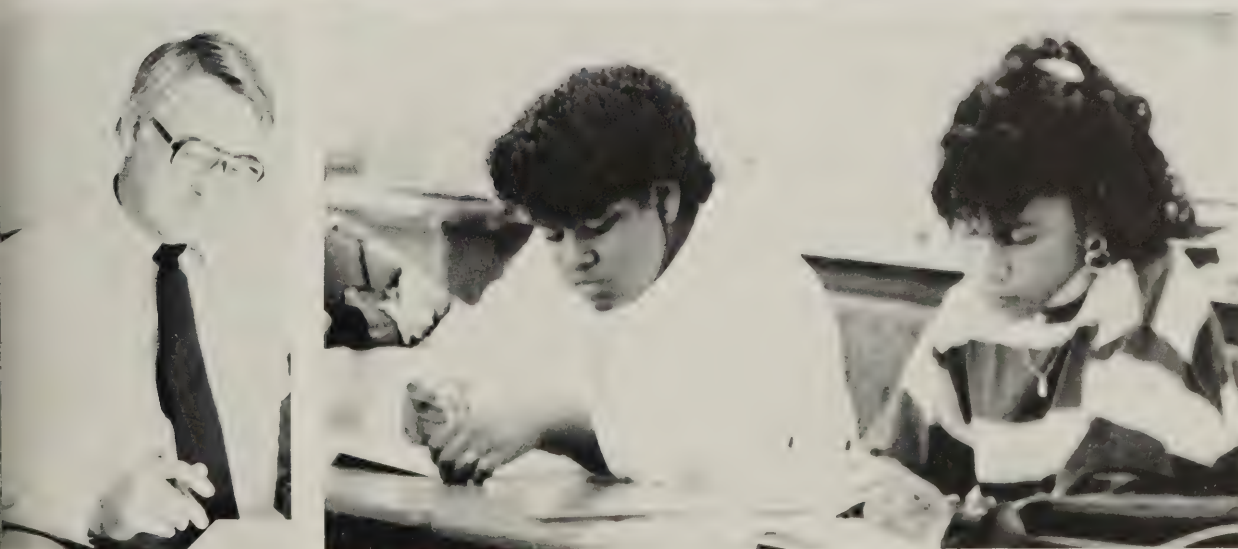
One of the daily routines in a business class is taking notes. Glen Giles copies the notes of a friend after being absent a day.



College Business

To plan for her college curriculum, Cathy Roberts gets the help of Mr. Jack Bryant. He shows her what types of business classes she should take.





Symbol Of Class

A part of a business career is taking shorthand. Patty Broadnax and Vicki Smith practice their skills by changing regular words to symbols.

With New Exercises Comes Better Bodies

"Ready, set; one and two and one . . . Exercise gets students ready for another gym class.

Students in grades eight through ten took gym and health on alternating days. Health was

taught in the mobile units instead of H-1 and 2, as in past years.

Tenth graders took driver's education most of the first semester during health time. Second semester was taken up

with only health and regular gym classes.

Physical Education activities included baseball, football, crab soccer, basketball, volleyball, and new games played with a giant ball

students could toss or kick around.

A new teacher, Miss Catherine Blair added her own ideas to the classes.

Making Her Move

With a quick chest pass, Tina Lewis moves toward her team's goal to get her teammate in scoring position. The opposition tries to stop the play by Tina.



Classy Passes



I'm Ready!

After trading places with her driving partner, Tannisha Adkins gets ready to test her skills in the evasive part of the driving range in Chatham. Mrs. Linda Thomasson is the instructor that will help Tannisha get through this area.

Up, Up, And Away!

In gym class, students get a chance to "loosen up" by playing around before the game begins. Brad Terry and Chris Law shoot a few baskets before the teacher starts the class's game.



If all you wanted to do was just walk peacefully down the hall without anyone noticing, then you were better off not accepting one of the hall passes that had become synonymous with the phrase "eye-catching."

From Mrs. B.J. Obey's gavel and Mr. Thomas Rochte's sombrero to Mr. Victor Wright's chalk boxes and Mr. Tom Hodgin's large rocks, strange passes were the new thing in letting students move freely about the halls during class. These passes gradually took over while simple written ones became obsolete.

The items became trademarks for the teachers who used them and the students that carried them were always taken notice of. "Sometimes I got embarrassed when I wore that silly hat, but after a while it became kind of funny," said Matt Clark, who had Mr. Rochte fourth period.

No matter where you went with these hall passes, you better have believed that someone was watching.



Where Is Your Pass?

On the way back to class from a trip to the office, Todd Traxler and Anthony Price joke about Mr. Victory Wright's hall pass. Mr. Wright has over half a dozen chalk boxes that he uses for these passes.

On To Number Two
Students must complete a drivers' education class in order to receive that "prized license." Sophomores spend

the first semester of Phys. Ed-Health studying techniques for behind the wheel training. Melissa Baker looks for answers to her test questions.

Because People Are So Different From Each Other, It Was Often Interesting Trying To Describe Them, But Here Are

WORDS THAT HELP DESCRIBE PEOPLE

People were sometimes hard to describe. They could be as diversified in language and culture as people in Danville are from people in Alaska.

A new foreign exchange student from Japan came to learn more about American high schools and society. Setsuko Inaba stayed with Mr. Danny Bowman and his family while she was here.

Music separated groups of people by what kind they listened to.

Those who enjoyed dancing got into such artists as Paula Abdul and Queen Latifah. Others were more into heavy metal or Top 40. bon Jovi, Guns 'N' Roses, Aerosmith, and the Rolling Stones were very popular. Their music could be heard blaring from the cars of many students as they were leaving in the afternoon.

Not only did people show their true colors in their music selections, they also showed it in

their taste in fashion. Girls could be seen strolling through the halls in their harem pants and flowered vests. The guys wore turtle necks and went without socks. Almost everyone had something in neon colors.

The student body wasn't always separated into categories. Pep rallies, fundraisers, sports events, and other common interests helped to bring everyone together.

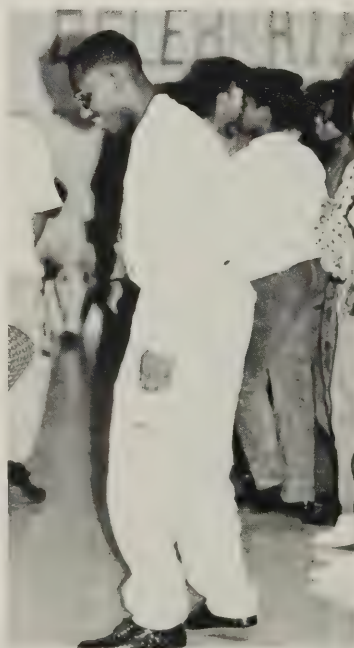


Sleepy Heads

Tired from a busy day of touring, Roxanne Handy and Brian Murray go to sleep after a Physics trip to The Discovery Place in Charlotte on November 8.

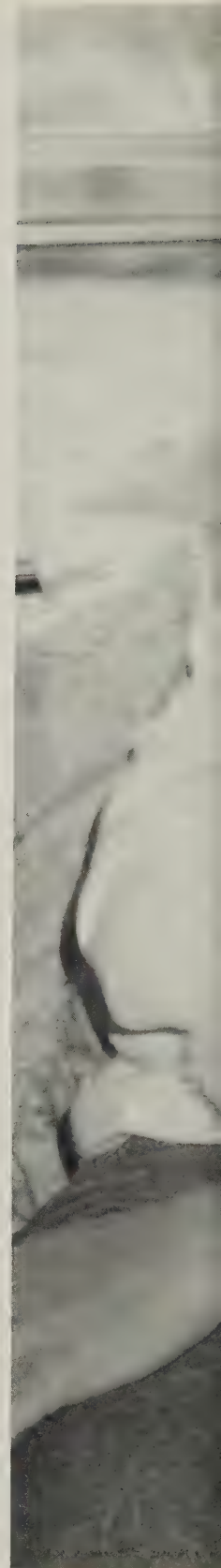
Boogie Woogie

At the Homecoming Dance on October 13, Clevester Woods shows off the latest dance steps to "The Electric Boogie."



Decisions, Decisions

At a meeting in Mrs. Pricilla Merrick's class, Sydney Franklin helps the other class officers decide what to sell for the schoolwide fundraiser.





Sweet Dreams?

After a long weekend in Richmond, Virginia, Mark Robertson dozes off on the trip back from the VHSL Publications Work shop with two new friends, Lippy the Bear and Chiquita and Orangutan.



Smiling To A Cheering Crowd

At half-time of the Homecoming game on October 13, Melitta Hubbard rides on top of a Corvette as it is driven around the field. Melitta was one of the girls chosen by the 8th grade class to be in the Homecoming Court.



And The Next Question Is . . .

At an ACE competition against Dan River held in the auditorium, Amber Early, Tim Pruitt and Joy Sowell joke with each other before competing.

Haunted Fire Department

"Oh my gosh! Get away from me now!" exclaims Kim Davis as she holds on to Jason Edwards. The Mt. Cross Volunteer Fire department held a Haunted House from October 27 to 31.



S eniors In The Spotlight

Their time had finally come and they lived it. They demanded their privileges and paid the prices gladly. They were the seniors. After twelve long years of school, they finally were that elite group of people that they had looked up to for so long.

Along with being a senior came certain privileges and responsibilities. Some of the special aspects of being a senior were: early dismissal for lunch, senior portraits taken over the summer and in color in the yearbook, and exemption from final exams if they had an A average. Some of the responsibilities were: setting a good example to younger students and raising money in fundraisers for prom and graduation. For many, the

biggest responsibility placed on them were the endless expenses. Seniors had to dole out money for senior portraits, announcements, cap and gown pictures, and the prom. They also were faced with decisions about college. They had to fill out applications for different schools, scholarships and financial aid. Many seniors also planned trips to tour colleges.

While the whole senior class led the school, there were top leaders chosen by the group for their officers. They were: Kelly Evans — President, Amber Matthews — Vice President, Amy Wortham and Nicole Powell — Reporters, Sonja Allen — Treasurer, Nicole Inman — Secretary and Deannea Clark — Parliamentarian.

Shining Stars

On Senior night, senior football players, cheerleaders and band members along with their parents were the stars of the halftime show. Lori Beggarly and her mother Margaret White stand at attention as their names are announced to the crowd.



Best Of The Best

The senior class officers were involved with fundraisers and planning the prom and graduation. They were Sonja Allen, Nicole Powell, Deannea Clark, Amber Matthews, Amy Wortham, Nicole Inman, and Kelly Evans.

And The Winner Is . . .

The Senior class lets out yet another Spirit Stick winning roar. Their school pride and enthusiasm was at its highest for the yelling contests at pep rallies.



Move Those Feet

On the evening of the prom, Amy Wortham and her escort Johnnie Faw dance to Tone Loc's "Wild Thing" at the Squire Armory in Danville.



In Casting Your Vote

Candidate for Senior Vice President, Jennifer Watson, tells her fellow classmates of her qualifications for this office.



Here's Your Change

In Distributive Education class, Lydia Bennett practices her cashier skills by giving her teacher Mr. Jeremiah Johnson his correct change.

Feel The Best

Photographer Tom Hall captures Lynette Purdy and her escort as they dance to the beat of Debbie Gibson's "Electric Youth."

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 Sonja Lavita Allen
 Jennifer Denise Andrews
 Richard Chester Arthurs



David Paul Astin
 Wendy Gail Atkins
 Melissa Ann Austin
 Diane Baldwin
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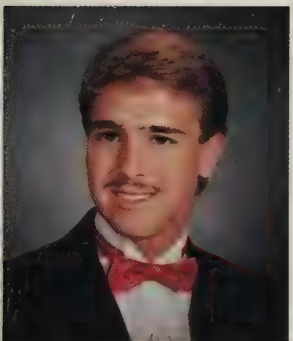
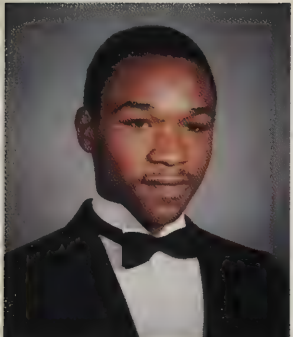


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 Tracy Lynn Bradshaw
 Michelle Cynthia Bray
 John Laconda Breedlove
 Patti LaFaye Broadnax



Melissa Ann Brumfield
 Joel Leon Bryant, Jr.
 Cynthia Leigh Callahan
 Eric Scott Campbell
 Kevin Lamont Carter





How do you see yourself in ten years?

"I hope that I will be part of a successful law firm in ten years and that I will not be old and gray."

— Stephanie Hunter



Honors For Talented Two

Beauty, poise, talent, and academic achievement possessed by Mary Harp and Cassandra Kendrick won them honors in pageants over the summer and during the school year.

Mary Harp participated in the Climax Ruritan Club's 1989 Miss Sorghum pageant. This was held on Saturday, September 23 at Gretna High School. Mary's high scores in the talent, swimsuit, and evening gown divisions of the pageant won her the crown. Mary said, "I think my talent helped me the most. I sang 'Feelings of Forever' by Tiffany." Because of her success, Mary received a banner, flowers, a trophy, and a \$400 scholarship. "My happiness of winning the pageant was even greater after receiving the money for college because

it will really come in handy next year," said Mary.

Cassandra Kendrick was in the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant which was held at Virginia Beach September eighth thru the tenth. "I was sent an application in the mail, I returned it, and I was accepted," said Cassandra. The competition was judged on speech, talent, evening gown, interview, volunteer service, and academic achievement. Cassandra did a karate routine for her talent.

Cassandra placed in the top fifteen out of 64 girls. "Even though I didn't win the crown I still feel that making it to the finals was a great accomplishment and honor," said Cassandra. "I made a lot of friends and it was a good experience."



Smile Of Victory

At the Miss Sorghum Pageant, the 1988 queen, Melisha Clark, gives up her crown to Mary Harp. Former Tunstall student and first runner-up Sue Dalton looks on.

Hard Day's Work

After the results of the Miss T.E.E.N. Pageant were announced, Cassandra Kendrick returns to the Radisson Hotel for an ice cream party held for all of the contestants.

Some Things Never Change

Certain traditions were popular among seniors, their families and friends. These traditions were usually centered around holidays.

Amy Herndon's family had a traditional Christmas breakfast on Christmas morning.

A trip to Disney World was on the holiday calendar for Cynthia Tucker and her family.

Cathy Roberts liked to spend her Christmas at the home of her boyfriend's grandmother.

Another holiday tradition enjoyed by Scott Strader was exploring haunted houses on Halloween with his friends Wendy Haymore and Amy Cowen.

On Valentine's Day, Brian Motley bought his girlfriend, Susan Adkerson, a card and

candy. Seven other senior guys said they usually did the same thing for their girls.

Traditions weren't always centered around holidays. Brad Gauldin spent every Saturday night shooting pool with his friends. Amy Herndon said, "Every Friday I went to Pizza Grinder with my friends after the games."

Wayne Goodwill's tradition was visiting his father in Baltimore, Maryland, each July.

Probably the most popular senior tradition for the class as a whole was the trip to the beach after graduation.

Traditions are special and have different meanings for each person. Cynthia Tucker said, "Traditions give you something to look forward to and your custom creates a unique experience all your own."

How long have you two been best friends and why?



"We met in the second grade and have been best friends ever since. We tell each other things that we wouldn't tell anyone else and we always have fun when we are together."

— Kelly Kirks and Robin Reynolds



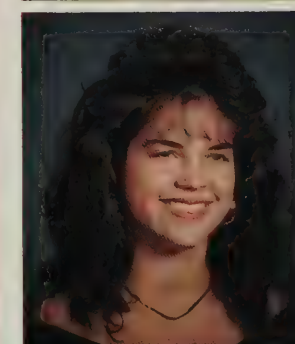
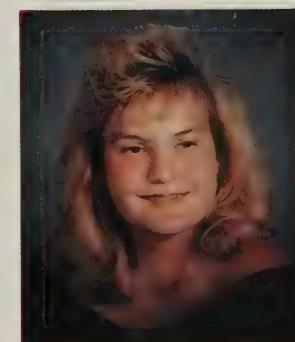
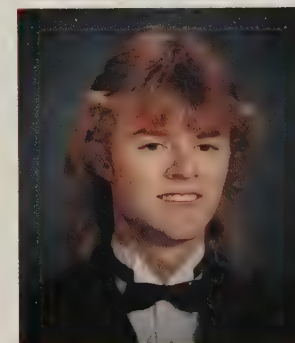
"We have been best friends for seven years because we can always depend on each other when one of us has a problem and we trust each other."

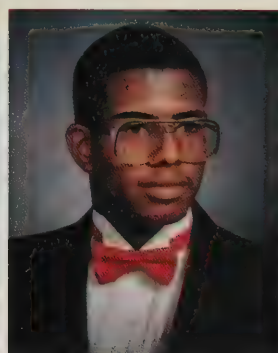
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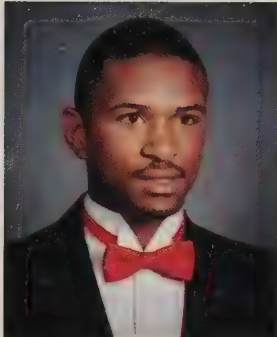
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The Crystal Palace is one of the hundreds of attractions Carol and Cynthia Tucker are touring on a visit to Walt Disney World, Florida, at Christmas.

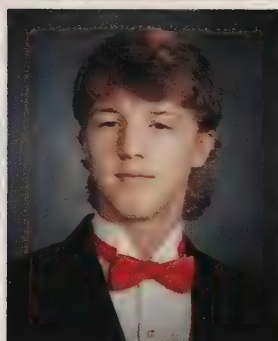
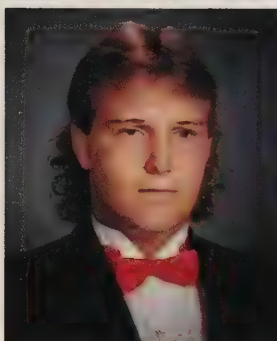
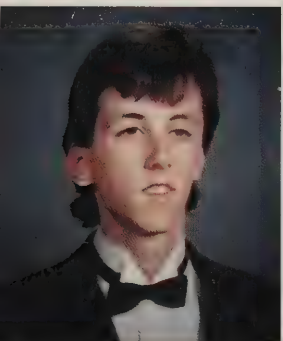




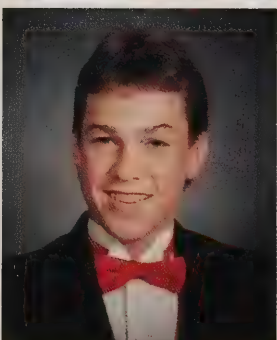
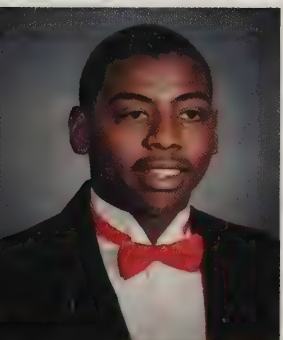
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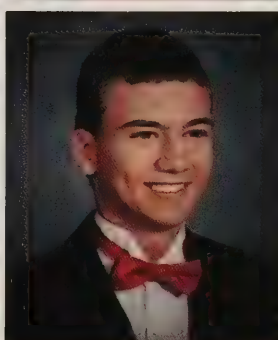
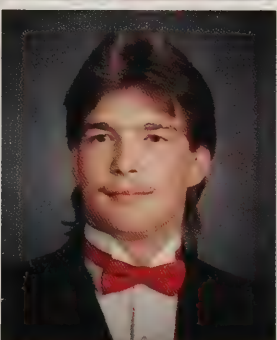
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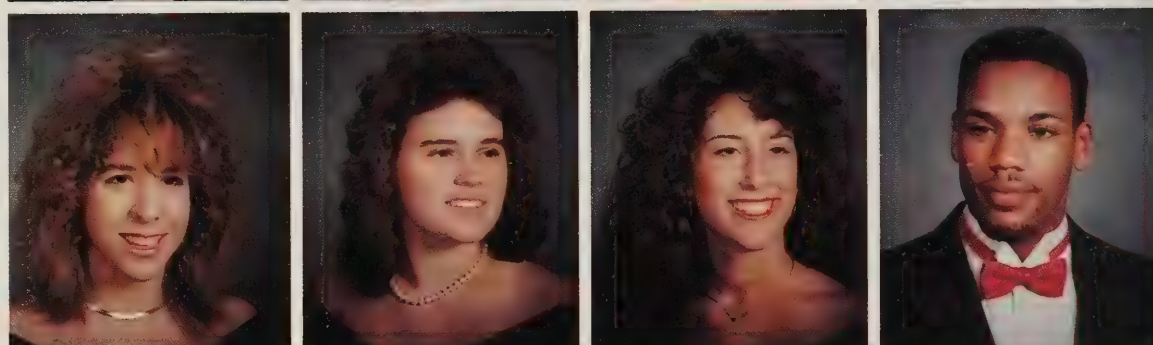
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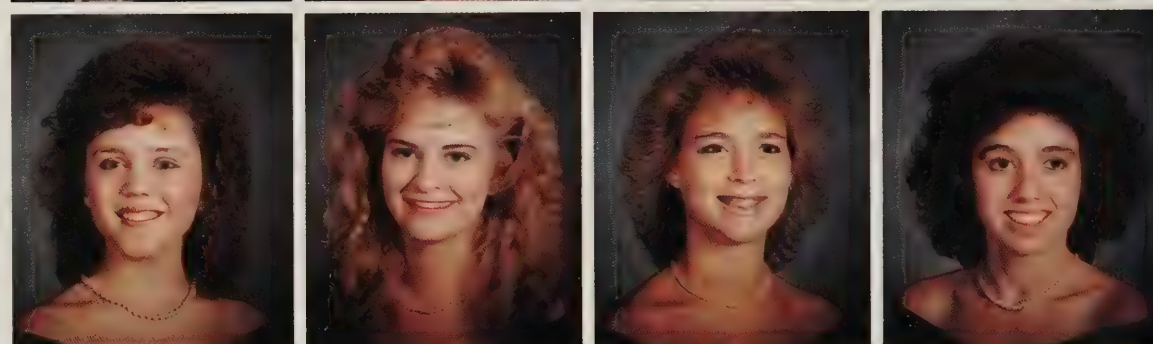
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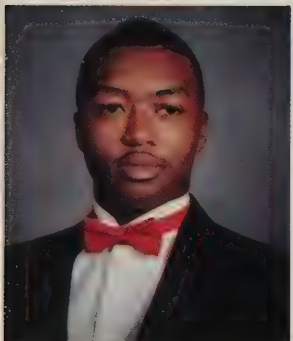


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What is your most embarrassing memory from school?



"The most embarrassing thing that ever happened to me was when I forgot my red bloomers for a basketball game and I couldn't cheer."

— Kim Gunter



"My most embarrassing memory was when the baseball team got into a fight with Chatham and I almost hit my own teammate."

— Sandy Duffy

Reading iting etreat

While other kids were on vacations, sleeping late, and laying out over the summer, Kelly Evans was going to school, Governors School for the Gifted, that is.

Kelly was accepted to attend the math and science part which took place at Virginia Tech from July 2 through July 29. The 200 students that attended were all academically outstanding and were chosen for their leadership qualities.

Kelly's science choice was geology. In the morning she had a geology class followed by a lab in the afternoon. On Fridays they went on trips. "We visited various sites, such as the New River and a cave where we saw many rock formations. We also went panning for gold," said Kelly.

Everyone was also required

to take Japanese language and culture classes. During these classes, they learned to speak Japanese, and they got to see a "kabuki" presentation.

The afternoons alternated between recreation and free time. Some of the sports that Kelly participated in during her stay were swimming, volleyball, running, weight lifting, and tennis.

Before curfew, the evenings were spent socializing and meeting new people. Some of the special events included three dances, a talent show, a college bowl, and a creative arts festival.

"Although I started out with tentative expectations, I learned a great deal and made many close friends as well," said Kelly.



Newly Made Friends

After attending the Formal Awards Dinner on the last night of Governor's School, Kelly Evans gets a hug from her roommate, Addie Onsanit.



Look At Us

Body painting was a popular art at the Creative Arts Festival held on Saturday, July 15 for the Governor's School students. Showing off their painted bodies are Kelly Evans and her friend Paul Davis.

F oreign riends

Two foreign visitors got a chance to come to the United States during the summer. Cynthia and Carol Tucker invited their friend Ailadgim Delgado to spend two and a half months with them and Cassandra Kendrick's friend Veronique Pycik spent five weeks with her.

Ailadgim, who is from Los Castores, Venezuela, arrived at the Regional Airport in Greensboro on July 24. Cynthia said, "I was so happy when she got off of the plane because the last time I saw her was a year ago, when I went to Venezuela." Cynthia and Carol spent a month taking her shopping at the malls in Danville, Roanoke, Lynchburg, and Greensboro. On August 19, they went to Daytona Beach, Florida, to spend a week of relaxation. They also went to Walt Disney World, because Ailadgim had

never been there. She attended the second and third days of school with Cynthia, so she could get an idea of how American high schools and her high school is different. Ailadgim returned home on October 11.

Veronique, a native of Chalons sur Marne in Northern France, was thrilled when she was asked to visit her pen pal in America. She arrived at the Raleigh-Durham International Airport on June 24. She and Cassandra went to Washington D.C., Myrtle Beach, Monticello, Luray Caverns, and Kings Dominion. They also took a hot air balloon ride at the Balloon Festival in Danville. After Veronique left on July 29, Cassandra said, "It felt really strange not having her around because I thought of her as a sister."



Exit Stage Right

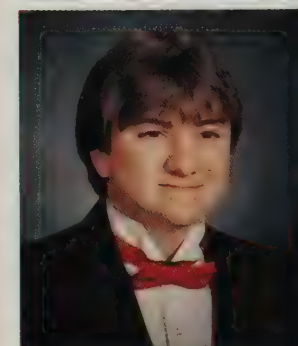
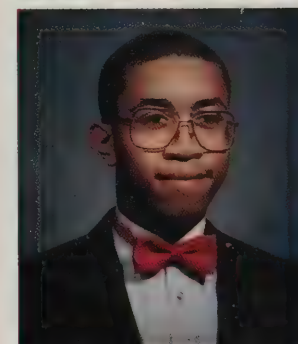
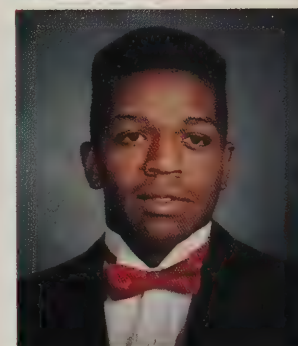
At a trip to King's Dominion, Virginia, Cassandra Kendrick and Veronique Pycik get a big hug from Snagglepuss as they tour the amusement park.

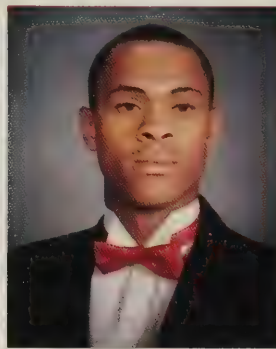


What do you worry about most and why?

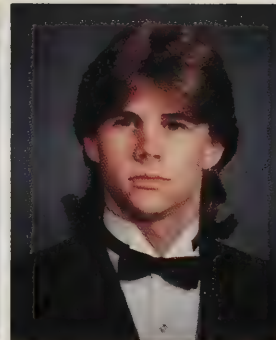
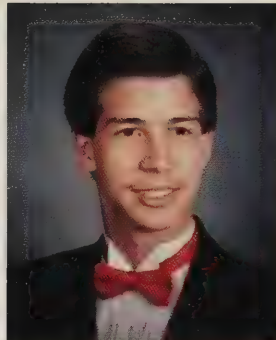
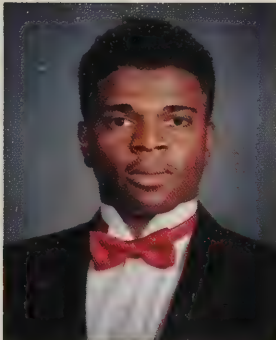
"I worry most about my future after graduation. Sometimes it gets hard to face up to the fact that I'm going to graduate in June and I'm not really sure in which direction I want to go afterwards. This will be the biggest decision I am going to have to make and I am extremely worried that I won't be able to make the right one."

— Amber Matthews

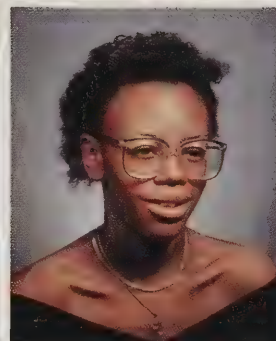




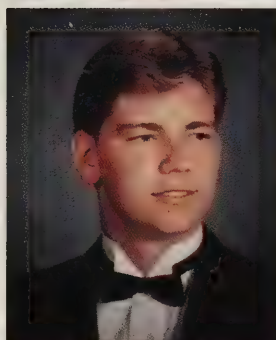
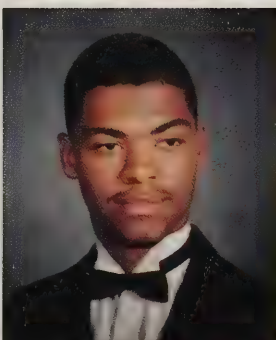
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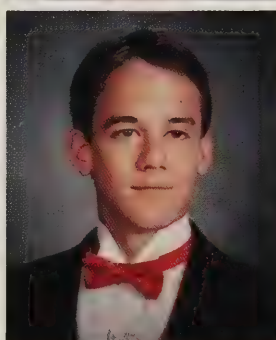
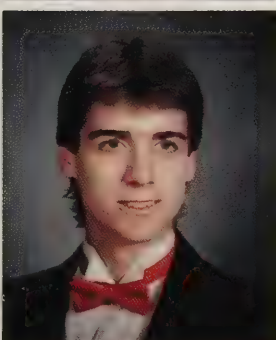
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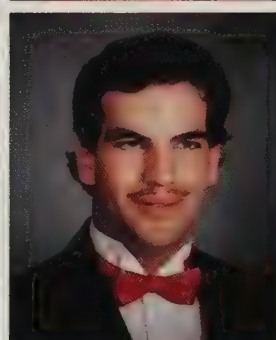
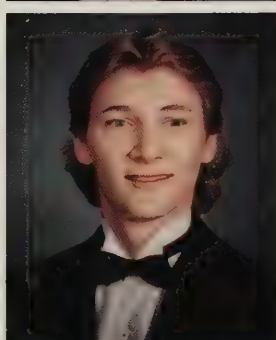
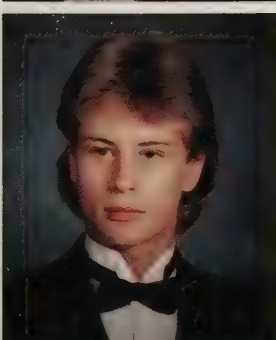
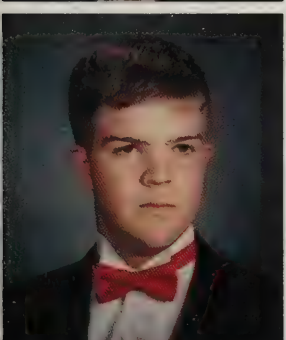
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Robert Lee Quinn, Jr.
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Christopher Dan Raines
Robin Michelle Reynolds





Who do you most admire and why?

"I admire my dad more than anyone else because he knows a lot about cars and racing and he always helps me out when I get into trouble."

— Bobby Young

"The person I admire is my boyfriend because he gave up something that was very important to him in order to help his family."

— Tracy Haskins



Firefighters Are Hot Stuff

Firefighting was an unusual job that six seniors took part in. "To me firefighting was not only a volunteer service, it was also a job that I enjoyed," said Fire Sergeant Scott Campbell. He, along with David Crowder, Chris Elliott, and Tracy Mills, was a member of the Mount Cross Volunteer Fire Department. In order to become an active member of the department each of them had to take the required Hazardous Materials course. "I've been with the fire department for almost four years. It's fun and helpful to others when you save someone's house or life and it makes you feel good inside," said Tracy Mills. Chris Elliott, who became a firefighter in September 1988, is a certified Emergency Medical Tech-

nician and is certified in CPR and Trench Rescue I as well as Hazardous Materials. David Crowder joined the department in 1988 and is also certified in Trench Rescue I.

Bryant Clark was a member of the Tunstall Volunteer Fire Department and had taken courses such as Drop Tank, Firefighting I and CPR.

The only female firefighting senior was Cheryl Denny. She was a member of the Bachelors Hall Volunteer Fire Department and she was trained by Rural Water Supply. "Firefighters are important to the community no matter if they are a man or a woman. I have enjoyed being on the fire department and I'm glad I've learned so much about fire safety," said Cheryl.



A Brief Inspection

Each truck must be checked regularly to keep them in top condition in case of a fire call. Tracy Mills does this as David Crowder, Scott Campbell, Chris Elliott and his instructor look on.

Learning The Ropes

Volunteer firemen, Tracy Mills and David Crowder practice putting the water hoses together. It is important to practice so that they will be prepared in an emergency.

Keeping Old Memories

Hidden in closets, tucked away under beds, and stuffed into boxes. These were some of the places where reminders of seniors' pasts could be found. According to seniors, there were some things that a person just couldn't throw away. These things included childhood possessions or mementos with special meanings or memories linked to them.

Brian Murray found this to be true when it came to a special baseball cap. He got the cap, which was covered with patches of baseball teams, when he was only three years old. He said, "I wore it almost everywhere, even when I slept sometimes because I liked it so much."

Eric Beck considers his collection of scrapbooks to be one of his most prized pos-

sessions because of the special memories they contain.

While people like Brian and Eric kept only a few things, there were some packrats like Nicole Powell and Beth Myers, who kept everything.

Nicole had six scrapbooks, along with drawers and a closet full of other memorabilia. Her collection included such things as notes, pictures, dried flowers, and cards.

Beth kept everything from her first pair of glasses to T-shirts that were signed by her friends in elementary school to tissues that she cried on over old boyfriends. She said, "I never throw anything away because I want to show everything to my children and so I can remember things from my childhood and teen years."



Wish You Were Here

"I just can't seem to throw anything away!" said Nicole Powell as she writes on another postcard from the beach to add to her various collections of keepsakes.

What is the nicest thing that anyone has ever done to you?



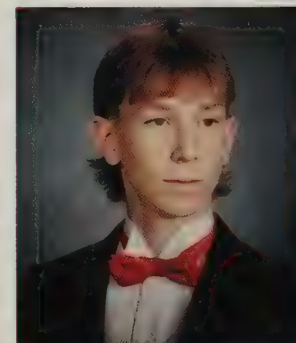
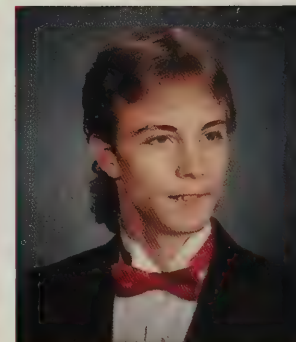
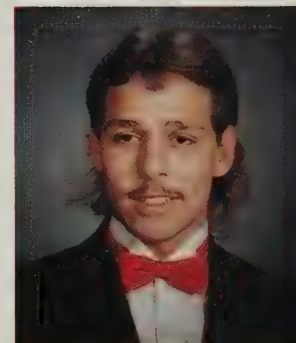
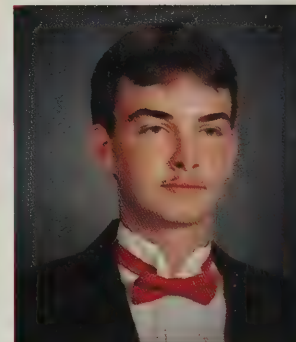
"The nicest thing that anyone has ever done to me is when Coach Brown apologized to me for accusing me of something I didn't do."

— Gary Cox



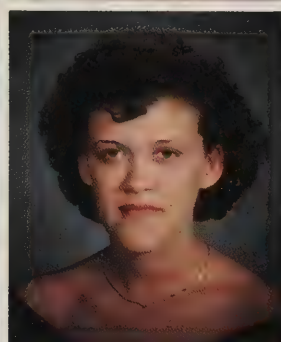
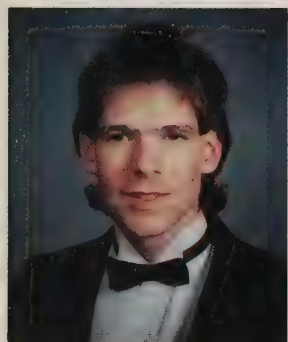
"My husband did the nicest thing to me when he said, 'Will you marry me?'"

— Wendy Foster Gibson

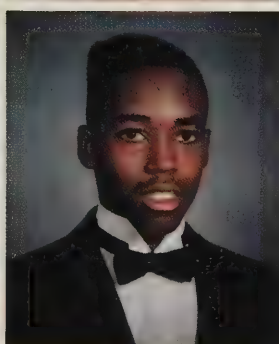




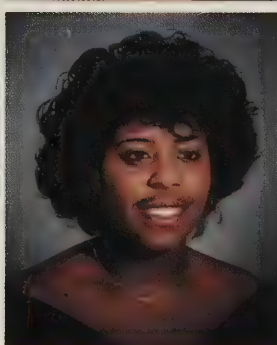
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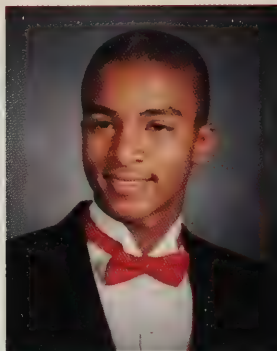


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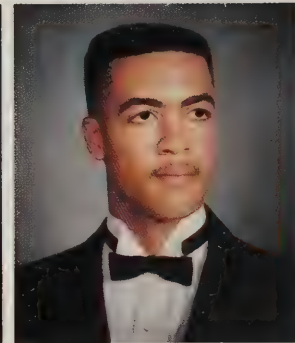


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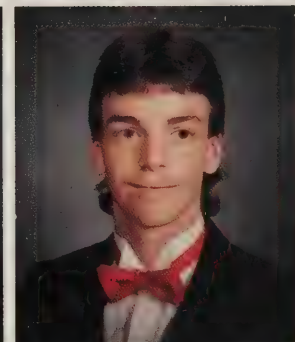
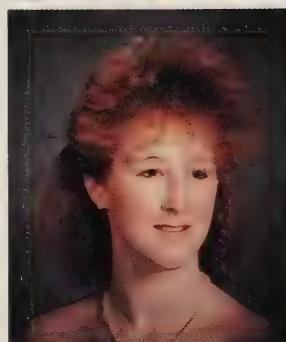
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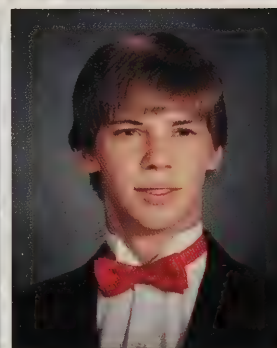
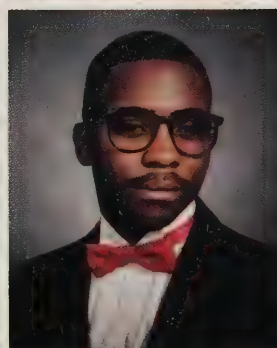
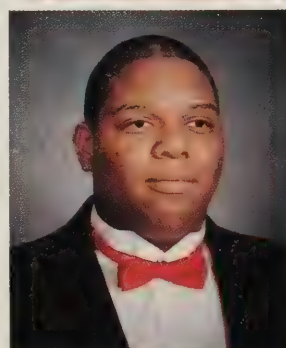
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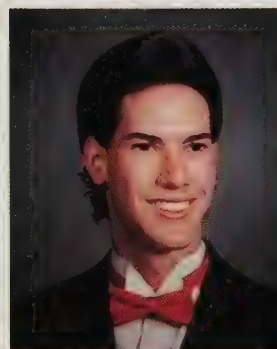
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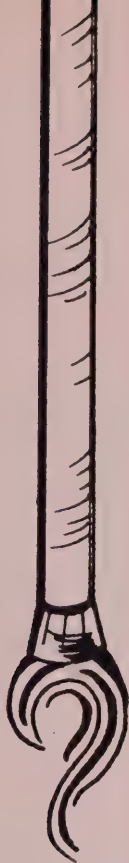


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 Bobby James Young
 Toby Lindsey Gauldin





No Distance Is Too Much

"After becoming so close it was terrible being away from each other, but we just learned to take one day at a time," said Lisa Shelton about her long distance relationship with Michael Tuck. Michael and Lisa met in 1987 when she was a freshman and he was a senior. They dated for seven months before he left to attend college at Virginia Tech. "The time we spent together was great because we knew we couldn't be together whenever we wanted. Being away from Mike has given me a chance to grow up," said Lisa.

Kim Gunter was also part of a long distance relationship. Like Lisa, she met her boyfriend, Greg Fittz, at school during her freshman year. She said, "A long distance re-

lationship was something we had to get used to, but I think it made our feelings stronger for each other." Greg attended Virginia Military Institute and played basketball so Kim only got to see him on holidays, which was not very often. Kim said, "This was the best relationship I've ever had and it has worked out because I wanted it to."

Two other seniors that had long distance relationships were Misty Herndon and Kristy Mills.

Misty's boyfriend, Chris Edwards, had just joined the Air Force and could not come home until the end of basic training.

Kristy was dating Daniel Powell, who lived in Raleigh, North Carolina. She could only see him on the weekends.

What is your most prized possession?

"My dog Fozzie is my most prized possession because he is my best friend."

— Eric Beck



Make A Wish!

Birthday wishes go to Misty Herndon as she blows out the seventeen candles on her cake while her boyfriend, Chris Edwards, gives her a hug.

Dressed To Impress

After hours of preparation, Kristy Mills and her boyfriend Daniel Powell look their very best before the 1989 prom.

Costume Fit For An Astronaut

At a lecture given by the NASA representative held in the auditorium for science students, Allen Parrish tries on a space suit to experience the discomfort of astronaut clothing.

Just "Visiting"

Eighth grade students John Hyler, Chris Payne, Christy Green, Ann Hope Stowe, and Jeremy Finney gather at the first home football game against Magna-Vista, discussing their first week of school.



Never Too Much Summer

On a trip to Daytona Beach, Florida, Jennifer Hodnett, Dawn Anderson, and others from their church group take a break in their hotel room before touring more sites.



Highest Honor

Green Hand award for the Junior Division is presented to Jerry Dallas by State Officer Lee McCubbins at the Spring FFA Banquet held in May.

Underclassmen Climb The Steps To The Top

Nervous anticipation was felt by each eighth grader as they prepared for the first day of high school. Leaving their elementary schools and going to a new school full of older students was often quite frightening. Becoming a high schooler wasn't all bad for these younger students though. Some new things that they got to experience were having lockers, changing classes, having freedom before school and during lunch, having a choice of which classes to take, and being a part of high school activities.

Each year of high school brought students

more freedom and privileges. When they reached their freshman year, students officially became high school students and knew the school a little better. Sophomores had the privileges of having a locker to themselves and most of them began to drive and get their licenses.

The highest on the underclassmen totem pole were the juniors. They no longer had to take gym classes and got their class rings. The top students were chosen to participate in graduation as marshals and the class got to share the prom with the seniors.



Girl Talk

During halftime at a home football game, underclassmen Susan Snow, Lisa Harmon, Tannisha Adkins, Mandi Elliott, Melissa Baker, and Danya Mehalko meet in front of the concession stand to chat for a few minutes.

Welcome to the Club

At the Beta Club induction ceremony, sophomore Cindy McLaughlin comes to the stage to receive her Beta certificate, pin, and card from Tracy Haskins and Mr. Otis Stultz after her name was called by Dawn Jones. This ceremony was held in the auditorium on Tuesday, November 14.



STUDENTS LEAD

By having class officer elections, students were given a chance to make their own decisions and choose their own leaders. This system caused one problem though. The candidates running for these offices had to stand before their peers and give a short

speech about why they should be chosen. This often caused feelings of fear and nervousness, especially for those who had never spoken in public. The eighth grade candidates spoke before their class in the cafeteria while the 9th and 10th graders spoke in the gym

Junior Leaders

The junior class officers kept busy with fundraisers and other projects. They are Sydney Franklin, Robert Pollok, Sarita Clark, Beth Giles, and Melanie Dudley.

Heads of the Class

The freshmen that were chosen to lead their class were Robin Johnson, Robyn Hardy, Davin LaFlamme, Coleman Hylton, Tammy Gloe, and Stacie Adkins.

and the juniors shared the auditorium with the senior class.



Daniel Aaron — 9
Antonio Adams — 10
Chasidy Adams — 8
Daniell Adams — 9
Germaine Adams — 11
Lemond Adams — 10
Stanton Adams — 11
Tim Adams — 10
Susan Adkerson — 10
Hubert Adkins — 8



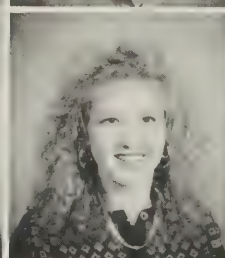
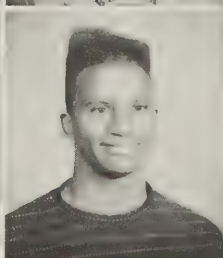
James Adkins — 10
Mary Adkins — 9
Stacie Adkins — 9
Tonya Adkins — 10
Dawn Anderson — 11
Neil Andrews — 11
Beau Arnn — 9
April Ashby — 10
Kim Astin — 9
Roger Atkins — 9



Brian Austin — 10
Chad Baker — 9
Brad Barber — 9
Kevin Barbour — 11
Tonya Barbour — 10
Rodney Barker — 10
Charlie Barksdale — 11
Jeff Bartley — 9
Steven Bates — 11
Justin Belcher — 10



Tyrone Belcher — 11
Angela Blackburn — 8
Walter Blackwell — 10
Susan Blair — 11
Brian Blalock — 9
Jennifer Blevins — 11
Dana Bobbitt — 11
Olivia Bobbitt — 9
Donnie Boswell — 11
Veronica Bowen — 10



Kami Bowman — 9
Melissa Bray — 10
Wendy Bray — 11
Keith Broadnax — 9
Jesse Brower — 11
Kendall Brown — 11
Brian Burch — 11
Eric Burton — 9
Robert Burton — 11
Chelsea Callahan — 10





Outstanding Eighth Graders

The eighth grade class officers were: Sherri Shields, Christina Helder, Tonya Pettigrew, Jeremy Finney, and Christy Green.

Selected Sophomores

The 10th graders who were chosen to be class officers were: Lisa Harmon, Tonya Adkins, Kristy Dillion, Antonio Thompson, and Dedrick Rogers.



What is the best gift that you have ever received?



The best gift I have ever received was a dollhouse given to me when I was 5. It was completely homemade by my neighbor. It was the best gift I've ever received because my neighbor took the time to make it.

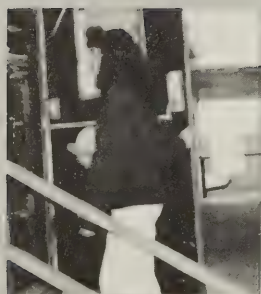
Beth Harris

*What makes you different
from anyone else?*



My red hair; whether I'm good or bad
everyone knows who I am.

Susan Snow



My attitude because it varies from
day to day.

Angela Green

Home Away From Home

After spending a year at her home in
Japan Stesuko Inaba was welcomed
back by friends and her second
family, the Bowmans, in October
1989.



BACK TO THE STATES

Foreign exchange student Setsuko Inaba was back again for another school year. She was a Tunstall student in 1987 and decided to return so that she could learn more about the American society and cultures. Her future plans included becoming a Jap-

anese teacher.

Setsuko was from Saitama, Japan. She said she missed her family and only got to talk to them about twice a month. She was staying with the family of Mr. Danny Bowman. His daughter Kami and Lori Beggarly both enjoyed having

Setsuko living with them and becoming good friends with her. They both dreaded her leaving and said that it would be like losing a sister.

Setsuko planned to stay in the states for two years and graduate with the class of 1991.



Kevin Campbell — 10
Kathleen Carnev — 9
Mary Carney — 10
Amy Carpenter — 9
Anissa Carter — 8
Daniel Carter — 8
David Carter — 11
Eric Carter — 11
Larry Carter — 10
Sharronda Carter — 8

Tara Carter — 11
Tim Carter — 10
Todd Carter — 11
Tremayne Carter — 8
Tyrone Carter — 8
Mike Cassada — 9
April Chaney — 11
Jason Chaney — 11
Ricky Childress — 9
Cherie Clardy — 11

Eric Clark — 10
Kristy Clark — 11
Matt Clark — 11
Sarita Clark — 11
Saronda Clark — 8
Shawn Cleary — 9
Chris Cocke — 9
Christy Coleman — 10
Christie Collie — 9
Billy Compton — 8

Charles Conard — 8
Cameron Conner — 8
Jennifer Cooke — 8
Ashly Cowan — 9
Butch Cox — 10
John Cox — 8
Tiffany Cox — 11
Jan Cozart — 9
David Craddock — 9
Angela Craft — 9

Brandon Crawford — 10
Jeanette Crews — 11
Charles Cunningham — 11
Jason Curtis — 10
Jennifer Curtis — 11
Jerry Dallas — 9
Dena Davidson — 9
Adrian Davis — 9
Angela Davis — 10
Brian Davis — 11

THAT'S MY MOM/DAD

While most kids had a little time away from their parents when they left for school, there were some students whose parents went to school with them because they were teachers or other members of the faculty. This had some advantages and some dis-

advantages for the students.

Some of the advantages were that if the students ever had a problem or question their parents were always there to talk to. They also might be able to get good help on homework.

The disadvantages were that the students couldn't ever get in trouble without their parents finding out. If they rode to school with their parents, they often had to wait long hours before and after school.

Dannv Davis — 10
Kim Davis — 10
Kristi Davis — 10
Tina Davis — 9
Christy Dawson — 11
Greg Day — 8
Ashly Dewberry — 11
Tilacia Dickerson — 9
Willie Dillard — 8
Kristi Dillion — 10



Louis Dillion — 10
Ben Dishman — 11
Kenneth Divens — 11
Allen Dix — 11
Brandy Dix — 9
Ahmedta Dixon — 10
Kristie Dixon — 10
Jason Doak — 10
Nicole Doggett — 9
Jerome Douglas — 9



Stephen Dowdy — 11
Melanie Dudley — 11
Randy Duncan — 10
Dannv Durham — 8
Brian Eanes — 8
Jeff Eanes — 11
Timothy Eanes — 11
Tina Earles — 9
Amber Early — 10
Michael Edwards — 9



Kevin Elixon — 10
Ernest Ephrain — 10
Brandy Epps — 10
Kristie Estep — 8
Tammv Estes — 11
Mark Evans — 11
Tammy Farmer — 11
Jack Faughn — 10
Timothy Ferguson — 10
Chilon Ferrell — 10



Kris Feters — 10
Cheryl Fisher — 11
Jerry Fitz — 10
Neal Fitzgerald — 8
Jerry Flinchum — 9
Lamont Foster — 10
Thomas Frame — 11
Sydney Franklin — 11
Eric Frazier — 9
Marsha Frazier — 11



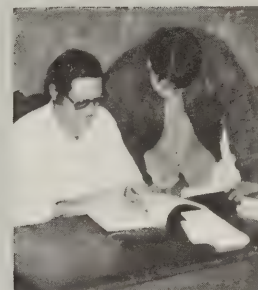


Whatcha' Doin' Mom?
After a hard workout at volleyball practice, Heather Reece stops by the office to chat with her mother Mrs. 'Dee' Reece.

Can I Help You?
Ardane Mills, the mother of Kristy Mills, is a teachers' aid and enjoys helping with other school activities such as working the concession stand during football games.



Who has influenced you the most in your life?



Jesus Christ. As a Christian you've got to follow what the Bible tells you to do.

Mr. Victor Wright

What is your nickname and how did you get it?



My nickname is Munchkin. People started calling me that because I am so short.

Susan McMinnis



My nickname is Fifoo because the little girl I baby sat for couldn't say my name so she called me that.

Jennifer Hodnett

Bringing In The Money

Ringin' up another lunch, Mrs. Rachel Merricks knows the prices of each item on the menu. A list of prices is listed behind her for the students.



PRICES

Money was an essential part of life for teens; therefore, the prices of food, clothes, and entertainment were important things to know.

The cost of school lunches increased from 80¢ to \$1. The price of a soft drink was 55¢ and a bag of chips could be

purchased for 45¢. Candy bars usually ran bout 55¢. The average price of a burger from McDonald's, Burger King, or Hardee's was \$1.69.

Clothing prices increased more than any other item. A pair of jeans usually ran about \$30-\$60 while sweaters cost

anywhere from \$30-\$75. Tennis shoes ran anywhere from \$20 for a pair of Keds to \$100 for Nike Air Jordans.

Nine dollars were needed to buy two tickets for a movie and admission to Miami's cost \$5 a person.



Kevin Fry — 9
Kristi Gaines — 11
Brad Gammon — 11
Greg Gammon — 10
Jill Gammon — 10
Scott Gammon — 10
Stan Gammon — 11
Sharon Garland — 10
Ernie Garrett — 10
Thomas Garrett — 9

Tommy Gatewood — 9
Vanessa Gatewood — 10
James Gauldin — 9
Bryan Gerrells — 11
Beth Giles — 11
Glen Giles — 10
Jeff Giles — 11
Tanya Gloe — 9
Donnie Goins — 11
James Goodman — 9

Mike Gosnell — 8
Michelle Gravett — 9
Angela Green — 10
Jennifer Greene — 11
Misty Gregory — 10
Bevin Griffith — 11
Jason Gryder — 9
Kristy Haas — 11
Ava Hairston — 8
Cory Hairston — 11

Derek Hairston — 10
Jerond Hairston — 11
Katina Hairston — 11
Michael Hairston — 10
Natasha Hairston — 8
Renaldo Hairston — 9
Rodney Hairston — 11
Shemika Hairston — 8
Douglas Haley — 10
Tommy Haley — 11

Alana Hall — 8
Judy Hampton — 11
Lafaye Hampton — 10
Joe Hancock — 10
Kim Hancock — 10
Chris Hanks — 11
Felicia Hardy — 8
Keith Hardy — 8
Robyn Hardy — 9
Lisa Harmon — 10

PLAYING THE DATING GAME

For underclassmen the dating scene was a new, exciting world to explore. Often students were divided into two categories — the 'taken' and the 'available'. New daters had to choose between 'playing the field' and 'going steady'.

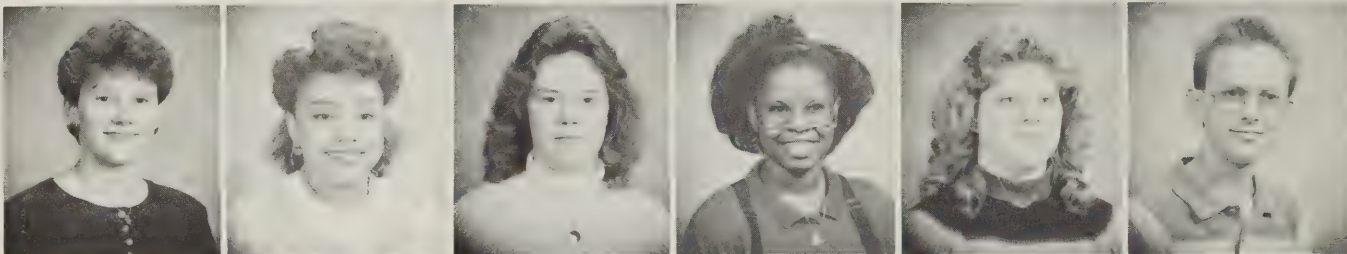
Ashley Meeler summed up some of the advantages of staying single. She said, "I don't like to get serious so that no one has control over me and I can go out with anyone I want without hurting another relationship."

Other students like Nanette

Meeler found that being part of a serious relationship could be very rewarding. She said, "I like going with Tracy Mills because he is my best friend and he is always there for me. I like having someone to spend my time with and share things with."



Beth Harris — 9
LaToya Harris — 11
Lee Ann Harris — 9
Tiffany Harris — 10
Stacey Harvey — 11
Kevin Hawker — 11
Wendy Hawker — 11
Charles Haymore — 11
Heather Henderson — 9
Michelle Henderson — 9



Terry Hendrix — 8
Emily Hiatt — 9
Stephanie Hicks — 9
Allison Hill — 8
Teresa Hill — 9
Eric Hodge — 11
Candy Hodges — 11
Jennifer Hodnett — 11
Stacy Hogan — 9
Edward Holcomb — 8



Albert Holiness — 9
Lisa Honeycutt — 11
Chris Horsley — 11
Shannon Howard — 9
Dean Howerton — 9
Melita Hubbard — 8
Demeca Hudson — 11
Amy Hundley — 8
James Hunt — 9
Misti Hutson — 11



Philip Hutson — 9
Nelson Hyler — 11
Coleman Hylton — 9
Robert Inge — 9
Jason Inman — 8
Karen Inman — 8
Kimberly Inman — 8
Heather Irby — 8
Jennifer Irwin — 9
Shannon Jackson — 8



Corey Johnson — 8
Robin Johnson — 9
Tony Johnson — 11
Allen Jones — 9
Barry Jones — 9
Cory Jones — 8
Gary Jones — 10
Jason Jones — 8
Leanne Jones — 9
Shawn Jones — 9





Stay By My Side
Underclassmen Angela Davis and Susan Adkerson enjoy spending time with their senior boyfriends Lee Hoskins and Brian Motley at the first pep rally.

On My Own

While making a sketch Fred Wilkerson smiles as he thinks about his dates for the coming Friday and Saturday nights. He prefers to play the field so that he can date different people.



*Describe yourself in
ten words or less.*



Short but above average, exciting,
different and spontaneous.

Crystal Wilson

*If you could look like anyone
in the world who would it be?
Which features of your own
would you keep?*



Tom Cruise. I would keep my own
height and eye color.

Jason Curtis

I Know My Stuff

After spending a few hours studying
for her math test, Crystal Mills
works out the word problems with
ease.

What Do I Need?

Before going home for the day,
Nanette Meeler finds the books she
will need for her homework.



WORK PAYS OFF AHEAD

One very important thing that underclassmen had to learn early on was good study habits. This was necessary for success in completing high school and perhaps college afterwards.

Although homework was an unwanted and often un-

completed task, it was necessary because there was not enough time in class to complete all of the work. It didn't always have to take a lot of time though. While classes such as Chemistry, English, and math classes required more time from students,

other classes only required a few minutes each night.

Many students put off studying for tests or writing papers until the last minute. By working on things ahead of time, the work could be done gradually and not seem so bad.



Tashia Palmer — 10
Jennifer Jordan — 9
Dana Keatts — 11
Scott Keatts — 10
Stephanie Keatts — 11
Brian King — 9
Devin LaFlamme — 9
Kevin Lampkin — 11
Lamarr Lampkin — 8
Jennifer Langford — 9

Cecil Law — 11
Kris Law — 8
"Cee" Lee — 9
Jeff Leftwich — 9
Nannette Leftwich — 11
Tiffany Leftwich — 11
Wendy Leftwich — 11
James Lester — 11
Chris Lester — 10
Bryan Lewis — 8

Chuck Lewis — 9
Julie Lillard — 10
Joseph Logan — 8
Pamela Logan — 9
Eric Lovern — 8
Nathan Ludwick — 11
Stacie Lyle — 11
Stormy Lynch — 11
Ricky Manasco — 9
Brian Mangrum — 11

Bernard Martin — 11
Connie Martin — 10
Kesia Martin — 8
Larenza Martin — 9
Tami Martin — 11
Troy Martin — 8
Victoria Martin — 11
Wendy Martin — 9
Jerry Mayberry — 9
Michael Mayberry

Michael McDowell — 10
Sara McElwee — 9
Ginger McKee — 10
Cindy McLaughlin — 10
Marcus McQueen — 8
Mickey Meeks — 10
Ashley Meeler — 11
Nanette Meeler — 11
Danya Mehalko — 11
Misty Merricks — 11

CARS FOR NEW DRIVERS

After six weeks of 'basic training' on range and two days of actually getting out on the road for practice, sophomores and juniors were certifiably ready to get a license to drive. As a reward for achieving this long awaited goal, students had a chance to get their first automobiles.

From 4x4 pick-up trucks to sports cars to VW bugs, students pulled into the school parking lot showing off their new or used prized possessions. Most of the students' cars weren't fancy or expensive, but they were cherished as long as they took them where they wanted to

go.

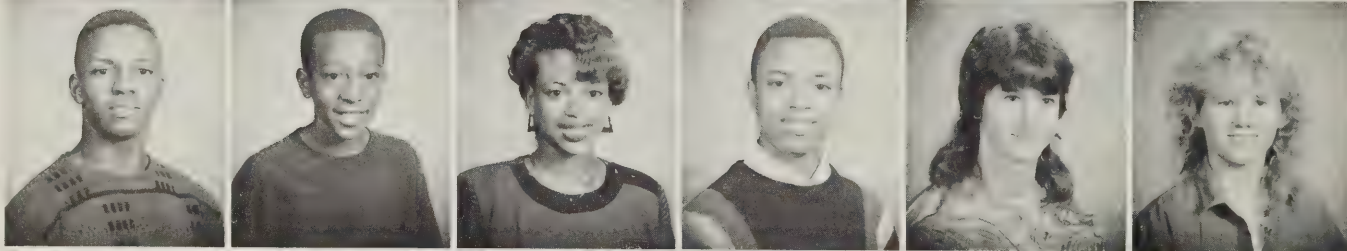
Those students who weren't lucky enough to get cars from their parents got part-time jobs so that they could purchase their own vehicles. Either way, students did whatever it took to get their very own means of transportation.



Eddie Milam — 9
Jeffrey Millner — 10
Kerri Millner — 8
Lisa Mills — 11
Loretta Mills — 8
Ricky Minter — 10
Sandra Mitchell — 11
Jessica Moore — 8
Lisa Moore — 11
Stuart Moore — 11



Andre Morrison — 9
Donnell Morrison — 8
Monika Morrison — 8
Jerron Morton — 10
Tony Moser — 10
Dana Moss — 9
Jon Moss — 9
Melissa Moss — 10
Scott Moss — 10
Dan Myers — 9



Sam Myers — 9
Kenneth Newcomb — 8
Buddy Newton — 9
Wendy Newton — 10
Jeff Nichols — 11
Rodney Nichols — 8
Sandi Parrish — 8
Andy Peatross — 8
Mike Peatross — 9
Steve Peatross — 8



Jay Perkins — 11
Dannaé Perry — 9
Allison Petty — 10
Jennifer Petty — 10
Kim Petty — 11
Bryan Phelps — 9
Chris Phelps — 9
Eric Phelps — 8
Lenard Phelps — 10
Richard Phelps — 9



Carrie Piccard — 10
Terry Polk — 10
Robert Pollok — 11
Michael Pournett — 8
Cindy Powell — 8
Jason Presley — 9
LaTova Preston — 8
Anthony Price — 11
Antonio Price — 9
Kim Pritchett — 10



Fasten Your Seat Belt!
New drivers are usually faced with many warnings and rules from over-cautious parents. Melissa Bell gets into her mother's car to run an errand for her.

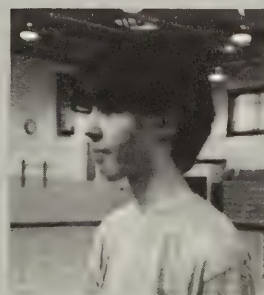


*If your house was on fire,
what two things would
you save first?*



I would grab my dog and my gold jewelry first.

Kelly Barber



If there was a fire in my house I would save myself and my baseball cards first.

Kevin Elixson

*What is the funniest thing
that has ever happened
to you at school?*



Last year in Mr. Bowman's Algebra class Brandy Epps pulled my seat out from under me and I fell on my behind.

Tannisha Adkins

Dressed To Impress

A group of guys talk at the top of the stairs wearing the latest fashions. They sport the stylish flat-top hair cut.

All Decked Out

While discussing the next pep rally, football cheerleaders Ashley Cowan and Veronica Bowen sport the latest styles in clothes and hair.



TEEN TOP FASHIONS

Fashion is an ever changing part of life. Stylish students were constantly trying to keep up with the latest clothing and hair styles.

One of the biggest new fashion hits was the vest. They could be seen on guys and girls alike and in all kinds

of fabrics and colors. They were worn with jeans or the new harem pants.

Another very popular fashion statement was suede. This costly material was fashioned into coats, shoes, skirts, shorts, and accessories.

Guys were usually seen in

jeans and tees. Some fashionable items seen on them were the turtleneck and baggy, plaid pants.

The natural look was in with little makeup and long, simple hair styles for girls. Guys' hairstyles were usually short.



Wendy Pritchett — 8
Tim Pruitt — 10
Billy Puccio — 11
Benjamin Raines — 9
Tammy Rakes — 11
Sharon Reese — 11
Jamey Rella — 8
Angel Reynolds — 9
Christopher Reynolds — 11
Keith Ricketts — 11

Keith Riddle — 9
Jason Rigney — 9
Jeff Rigney — 11
Larry Rigney, Jr. — 8
Melissa Rigney — 8
Lee Robertson — 9
Lesley Robertson — 11
Susan Rodgers — 11
Dedric Rogers — 10
Bill Sain — 10

Donna Sanders — 8
Cal Scarce — 9
Roscoe Scarce — 11
Brandon Scarce — 11
Chris Scarce — 9
Eddie Scarce — 11
Jenny Scarce — 11
Joey Scarce — 9
Penny Scarce — 9
Stacey Scolpini — 11

Johnnie Scott — 10
Shannon Scott — 11
Stephanie Scott — 10
Jermaine Shelton — 11
Tony Shelton — 10
Troy Shelton — 10
Rena Sherrill — 9
Ronnie Shotwell — 11
Shelley Sigmon — 9
Chip Smith — 9

Chorichia Smith — 9
Dana Smith — 11
Lee Smith — 10
Teresa Smith — 11
Kellie Smoak — 9
Patty Snead — 9
Kevin Snow — 10
Susan Snow — 10
Joy Sowell — 10
Angela Soyars — 9

SPECIAL SIBLINGS

How would you like to look at your brother or sister and see a mirror reflection of yourself? That was exactly how twins felt every time they looked at their duplicate siblings. Sam and Dan Myers shared many things in life, including looks. "I never really

notice that we look alike. It's just natural, I guess," said Sam about being so identical to Dan.

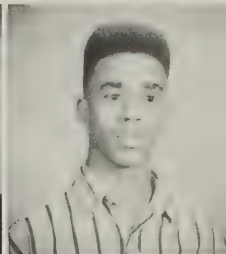
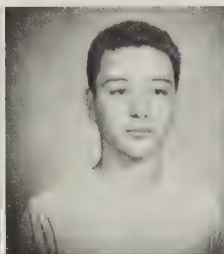
Other identical twins were Tannisha and Tonya Adkins, Mark and Marvin Baldwin, Keith and Jerel Ricketts, and Kimberly and Karen Inman.

These sets of twins were the spitting images of each other, yet each had their own unique qualities.

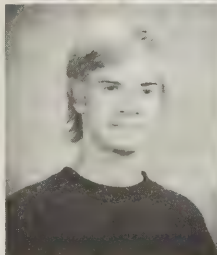
There was also a set of fraternal twins; Stephanie and Johnnie Scott, who could easily be distinguished! This was a brother and sister.



Dusty Soyars — 8
J.W. Soyars — 11
Scott Spencer — 10
Jakita Stamps — 8
Chris Stephens — 10
Jason Stone — 11
Ann Hope Stowe — 8
Angie Strange — 10
Shellie Strimple — 9
Kim Surratt — 11



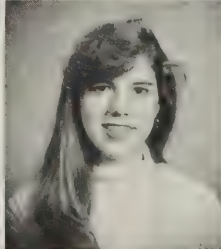
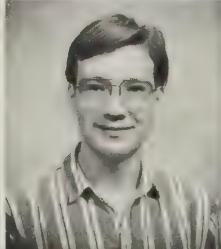
Johny Sutherland — 10
Mike Swanson — 9
Meredith Swiney — 11
Solangelo Tarpley — 9
Heather Taylor — 9
Keith Taylor — 8
Teresa Taylor — 10
Camesha Thomas — 8
Vonetta Thomas — 11
Brian Thomasson — 10



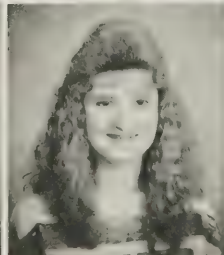
Jill Thomasson — 9
Wendy Thomasson — 8
Derrick Thompson — 11
Kim Thompson — 11
Taneca Thompson — 11
Robert Thorne — 11
Deborah Thornton — 11
Veronica Thornton — 8
Darrell Tickle — 9
Tony Tickle — 11



Jennifer Toler — 9
Jason Toth — 9
John Toth — 11
Sarah Touart — 9
Jenna Trent — 9
Stephanie Tuck — 10
Carol Tucker — 11
Chris Turner — 8
Amy Vernon — 9
Shannon Wade — 9



Daniel Walker — 9
Jennifer Walker — 9
Laurie Walker — 8
Crystal Waller — 9
Yolanda Waller — 11
Richard Walton — 11
Tammy Walton — 9
Tandaline Walton — 11
Michael Warren — 10
Joseph Watkins — 10



Two Of A Kind

By being the same age and having the same traits, twins Dan and Sam Myers have many of the same inter-

ests. They load up their canoe so that they can spend the afternoon on the Dan River.



What is your pet peeve?



My pet peeve is when people are smart and try to act like they aren't and act like they failed a test when you know they made a 100.

Misty Hutson



When someone talks behind your back and people who can't keep a secret. My brothers are also my pet peeves.

Jill Thomasson

*What makes you
happiest in life?*



Being with my family when everyone
is healthy and happy.
Mrs. Patsy Poteat

Doing Their Part

Mrs. Margaret Hardy, Miss Katherine Blair and Mrs. Patsy Poteat think of new ideas while Mrs. Delores Reynolds and Mr. Victor Wright fill out reports.

Just Part Of The Job

While working on reports for the Self-Study Program, Mrs. B.J. Obey and Mrs. Mary McDaniel spend the time together catching up on the latest news.



FOR SELF IMPROVEMENT

Teachers and other faculty members spent much time over the year working on the Self-Study program. "The program was designed to evaluate all existing programs and all parts of operation of the school," said Mr. Jackie Hardy. In May 1991 a visiting committee will come to eval-

uate the school also and compare their thoughts with those of the school's faculty. After the evaluations are made, the school board will be able to review the reports and decide on how and when to make the needed changes.

Each teacher was a member of two committees for the

study. The committees studied such things as: Curriculum, School Facilities, Guidance and Library, Emerging Programs, School and Community Involvement. Each committee had to write reports for the visiting committee.



Ronald Watson — 8
Laurie Weaver — 9
R.J. Weaver — 10
Rick Weringo — 10
Aaron White — 9
Corey White — 11
Jennifer White — 10
Michael White — 10
Ronnie White — 11
Tracie White — 9

Kristi Wilborne — 9
Fred Wilkerson — 11
Kevin Willard — 9
Billy Williams — 11
Chrishelle Williams — 8
Keevie Williams — 11
Lawrence Williams — 9
Mickey Williams — 10
Angela Willis — 11
Gary Willis — 11

Heather Willis — 11
Mary Willis — 9
Crystal Wilson — 11
Darrell Wilson — 10
Jamie Wilson — 10
Jonica Wilson — 9
Ravin Wilson — 9
Daniel Wingfield — 10
Kacel Witcher — 9
Laron Witcher — 8

Quintara Witcher — 11
Anthony Womack — 10
Kelly Wood — 8
Clifton Wooding — 9
Kendra Wooding — 9
Michael Wooding — 9
Shermaine Wooding — 11
Tito Woods — 8
Melvin Worsham — 11
Ashley Wyatt — 9

Michael Wyatt — 9
Jody Yarbrough — 11
Barry Young — 11
Wayne Young — 10
R.W. Austin — Comp. Lit.,
Accounting, Bus. Comp.
Pamela Ayuso — Spanish
Joann Benson — Bus.
Katherine Blair — PE 9,10
Danny Bowman — Math
Buddy Brown — Health &
PE 8, Head Football Coach

ALWAYS

ON THE GO

Students weren't the only people who stayed on the go after school hours. Faculty members kept busy with out of school activities.

Some faculty members enjoyed spending their free time with musical activities. Mr. Gary Richardson played the

guitar for his band "After Hours". They played rock-n-roll oldies for parties and weddings. Mrs. Elizabeth Reed shared her musical talent with Whitmell United Methodist Church by being the choir director.

Other teachers liked to help

out others in their spare time. Mrs. Pamela Ayuso was the Vice-President of the local JDF chapter and was active in the Danville Pilot Club and the District level of the Boy Scouts. Miss Mary McDaniel was an officer in the Danville Mental Health Association.

Katherine Carter — English 8
Wanda Carter — LD
Jan Daniel — Typing, Rec. Keeping
Eula Evans — Cafeteria
Ara Farmer — English 10, 12
Mr. Francis

Jackie Hardy — Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Physics
Juanita Hardy — Aid
Margaret Hardy — Algebra II, Geometry
Russell Hatcher — World Geography, U.S. History
Thomas Hodgkin — Earth Science, Physical Science
Shirley Holiness — Librarian

Angie Latourette — English 10
Myrtle Lentz — Health & PE 9
Charolleta Mack — Home Ec. I, II, Exploratory
Mary McDaniel — U.S. History, Government
Veriena McLaughlin — Cafeteria
Bennie Medley — Janitor

Robert Pollak — Ag. I, II, Small Engine Repair
Patsy Poteat — English 11, Journalism II, Newspaper
Elizabeth Reed — Secretary
Delores Reynolds — Spanish I
Gary Richardson — Adv. Alg. & Trig., Adv. Comp. Science, Calculus
Lottie Rigney — Typing, Gen. Bus.

C.L. Scarce — Assis. Principal, Athletic Director
Phylis Shackett — English 9, 11, Drama
Barry Shelton — Consumer Math, Math Appl., Alg. I
Owen Shields — Health & PE 10
Donna Smith — Guidance
Otis Stultz — Principal



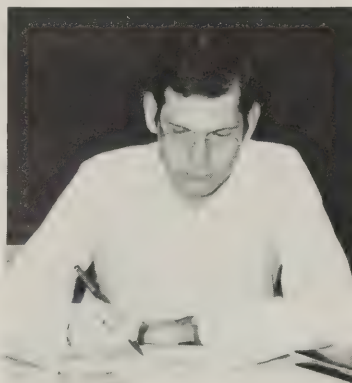


Learning The Latest Steps

At the VHSL workshop, Mrs. Patsy Poteat practices the "Electric Slide" with Kim Gunter and Mark Robertson.

Rockin' Mr. Richardson

The Temptations, Four Tops, Doobie Brothers and Lionel Richie. These are some of the most favorite oldies groups that Mr. Richardson's band 'After Hours' like to play. They practice two days a week.



John Fullerwinder —
Assis. Principal
Brenda Garrison — Art I,
Exploratory
Margaret Gregory —
Cafeteria
H.J. Hairston — Sociology,
U.S. History
Carolyn Hardy — English
11,12

Josephine House —
Science 8
Sherri Huffman — English
9
Robin Johnson — DE I,II
Mary Jones
Betty Jo Knick —
Geometry, Alg. I

Priscilla Merricks — U.S.
History, Government
Rachel Merricks —
Cafeteria
Ed Motley — Government,
Economics
Bill Oakes — Biology
B.J. Obey — French
I,II,III,IV

Janet Robertson —
Graphic Design, Art
I,II,III,IV
Judy Robertson — Food,
Clothing, Family Mgt., Family
Life, Home Ec. I
Cynthia Robertson
Thomas Rochte — Spanish
I,II
Linda Rogers — Aid

Charles Swanson —
English 8,10
Diane Walker — Cafeteria
Judy Walker — Cafeteria
Betty Woodson —
Cafeteria
Victor Wright — Chemistry
I,II

*Throughout The Respective Team's Seasons,
The Players And Fans Tried To Keep Their
Heads High, Sometimes It Was*

B EYOND WORDS

Despite the outward appearance of the teams' season, they did have many high points throughout the year. They learned to accept their defeats with their victories.

The track team made it to the Regional Playoffs. At the meet, Chris Hairston broke the state record in the long jump.

The softball team advanced to the District Playoffs, where they won to go on to compete at the state level. They lost, however, in the first game to William Byrd.

The golf team went on

to play in the District Championship, but lost. R.J. We never did manage to break a school record for the least number of strokes to complete a game.

The football team did not have a winning season, and they did not go to any of the championship games, either. They did, however, win three out of the ten games they played. Cecil Law was named as an outstanding player and was a 1st team defensive back for the All-District Team. Donald McMinnis also played for the 2nd team

in the All-District Team.

The cheerleaders gave their support to the teams, through the good and the bad, boosting spirits whenever the players felt down. They lifted the crowds to their feet and got them to scream and shout their teams on to win as many games as they could. The Varsity Football Cheerleaders also helped out the victims of Hurricane Hugo by collecting donations during all three lunches for the week after the storm hit Charleston, SC, and the surrounding areas.



How Loud Can You Scream?

Cheering to the gathered crowd for a pep rally, the Varsity Football Cheerleaders scream at the top of their lungs with pom-poms in hand.

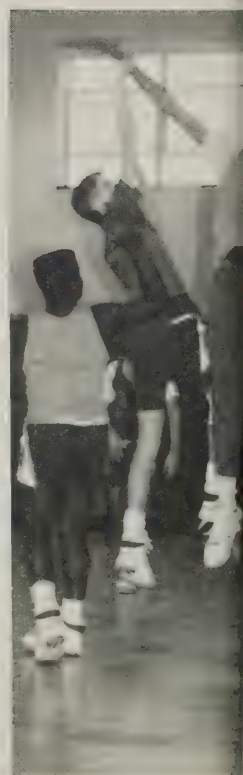
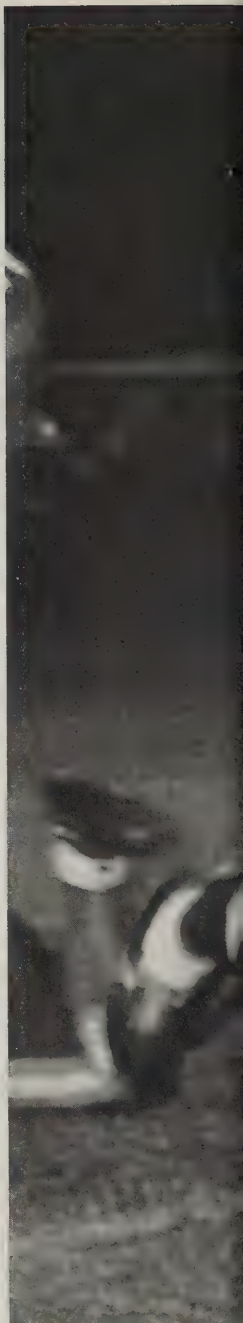


And They're Off

In preparation for their upcoming football game, the Varsity Football Team practices with coach Keith Richardson. The team practiced during the summer.

Leaps and Bounds

Trying to take possession of the ball, the Junior Varsity Basketball players leap high in order to tap the ball over to their team members.





A Major Victory

Trying to keep a grip on the ball, Major Law rushes across the 50 yard line to get the 1st down. The Homecoming game against Laurel Park ended with a victory of 31 to 6.

Up, Up, And Away

In the long jump, Chris Hairston tries to break the old school record at a track meet in Martinsville. The final score over Martinsville was 78 to 66.



High Speed Pitching

At a home game against Dan River, Mike Estes pitches a fastball to the awaiting hitter, Chris Blevins. Mike also went to All-District for his outstanding ability as a designated hitter.

R espectable Record of Wins

SPRING

Valuable Players Are Recognized

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
3	George Washington	4
5	Bassett	2
12	Fieldale Collinsville	6
10	Chatham	2
19	Martinsville	4
7	Laurel Park	1
6	Patrick County	7
5	George Washington	9
7	Dan River	6
6	Magna Vista	5
13	Martinsville	5
2	Fieldale Collinsville	6
6	Dan River	2
7	Magna Vista	1
7	Martinsville	5
2	Patrick County	8
6	Laurel Park	1
	Tournament	
5	Dan River	6
WINS 12		LOSSES 7

"We had a respectable record," said Coach Owen Shields. The team placed 3rd in the district and advanced to the tournament.

Eric Owens, who played the short stop had the highest batting average of .485, which broke the school record. Eric was also voted most valuable player. Chris Hudson was the most improved player and played the position of right field. Eric Owens along with designated hitter, Mike Estes were selected for all-district team. Chris Hudson and center fielder, Barry Young were selected for all-metro. "It was an honor to get all-metro, especially since I was the only sophomore on the team," said Barry Young.

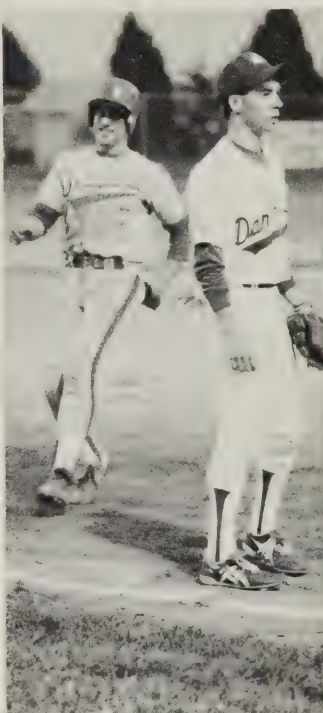
"I think the most heart-breaking game was when we lost to Chatham by a score of 10-12," said Todd Burnette.

With all his might.

Against Dan River, Eric Owens on the varsity baseball team, is coming to a screeching halt while making his way to third base.

Let Me Have It!

As the Dan River runner races toward first base, senior, Chuck Evans lunges forward to grasp the throw from the pitcher.



Respectable Record

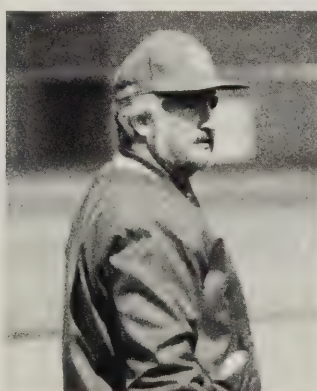
With a 12-7 record the varsity baseball team members are Front row: Barry Young, David Glasgow, Donnie Satterfield, Sandy Duffey, Eric Beck, and Chris Lovern. Second row: Kelly Evans, Eric Owens, Wesley

Moore, Craig Payne, Chris Clark, Joel Bryant, Scott Gray, and Steve Marshall. Third row: Coach Owen Shields, Scott McCarter, Chuck Evans, Todd Burnette, Mike Estes, Chris Hudson, and Asst. Coach Barry Shelton.

Gotta', Getta', Hit!

Another fearless try to get on first is made by Barry Young. Barry swings at a fast ball pitched by the Dan River player. The Trojans won the game by a score of 6 to 2.





I Can't Believe It

Standing at 3rd base, Coach Owen Shields is in amazement when he sees one of his players called out at home. The team won the game 13-2 against Bassett.

Here's The Plan . . .

Some defensive game strategies are being plotted by Coach Barry Shelton, and runner, Sandy Duffy. Sandy's single got the team into scoring position against Patrick County.

A n Adventure At the Laudromat

Twins, Sam and Dan Myers didn't only share a birthday and looks, but they also shared an interest in all kinds of sports. Their newest interest was in canoeing and camping. Over the summer, their dad got them interested in these activities because he had enjoyed them as a youngster. Some of the new equipment that they purchased for their expeditions were a new canoe, backpacks, cooking utensils, life jackets, hiking boots, and fishing gear. "It took us a lot of time to get all of our gear ready and to plan the route we wanted to take," said Dan.

After four practice runs on the Dan River near their home, they finally decided to try their luck on the New River which runs through the mountains of West Virginia and Virginia. The trip was scheduled for three days and two nights but did not turn out as planned. On the second morning, they encountered a series of falls and their canoe was flipped. They were carried one-fourth of a mile down the river in rapids before some fishermen helped them to shore. They spent the rest of the evening in a local laundromat washing their clothes and sleeping bags. Sam said, "Even though that trip didn't turn out well, we still had fun and want to go more in the spring when it warms up again."



Taking Safety Measures

As Sam and Dan Myers prepare to go on a canoeing and camping trip they make sure that the boat is enough to carry them and their equipment down the river.



uch Talent

JV's Return For Strong Team

Crack! The sounds of the bat snapping against the force of the fast pitched ball and the air whistling as it sliced through the sky could be heard throughout the JV baseball season.

As the warm weather started, so did the JV baseball season. Home runs were made, runners sprinted their way around the diamond, and hitters sent the ball sailing into the air

and the season was under way.

As the season progressed, problems began with rain and delayed games. However, that did not stop the team from winning two-thirds of the games they played. "We had a young team with a lot of talent. I feel the team played well as a whole," said Sophomore Scott Moss.

The team was made up of mainly returning members. However, rookies contributed to the team as well. "It was a learning experience. I really enjoyed playing on the team," said junior, Brian Gerrells.

The team finished a grueling season with a record of 10 wins and only 4 losses.

Attendance Work For Coach

Although being coach of the J.V. Baseball Team keeps Mr. Robert Austin busy after school in the spring, he has other duties as well. Mr. Austin is the Attendance Coordinator during second period each day.



Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
6	Halifax County	9
12	Martinsville	1
19	Chatham	0
9	Patrick County	3
10	Halifax County	13
18	Dan River	3
1	Magna Vista	7
4	Chatham	1
10	Bassett	1
5	Bassett	2
4	Patrick County	6
4	Martinsville	3
15	Dan River	0
11	Magna Vista	4

WINS 10 LOSSES 4



Lessons Of The Game

Learning is essential to the JV baseball team. The members are: Front row: Wayne Young, Greg Gammon, Scott Moss, Brian Gerrells, Chad Baker; Second row: J.W. Soyars, Cal Searce, R.J. Weaver, Kent Lovern, Stan Gammon, Barry Jones, Brian Thomasson; Third row: R.W. Austin, Jeff Short, Tony Shelton, Kevin Snow, Jody Jones, Mark Evans, and Curtis Shelton.

Checking Equipment

Equipment for the J.V. Team needs proper care like that of other sports. Kent Lovern





Discussing the Matter
Cooperation with teammates is an important role for each team member. Here Ashley Dewberry and Bryan Gerrels discuss the upcoming game on Friday.

Keeping Fit

In order to keep fit for the JV baseball season, Scott Moss takes time to jog around the baseball field. Scott is hoping to be on the Varsity team next year because he enjoys playing baseball. The team finished with a record of 10 and 6, with the help of Scott and the rest of the team members.



Water Tricks

If sports like football, basketball, baseball, and other common sports don't challenge you enough, then you could have spent a day speeding across the open water with just two boards under your feet for support. That's exactly what John Lewis and Wendy Hawker have been doing ever since they learned how to water ski.

"The first time I went water skiing, I was ten years old," said John Lewis as he remembered that day eight years ago at Smith Mountain Lake when his father took him out on the water for the first time and taught him how to ski. Since then, John has learned Slalom skiing, knee-boarding, bare-foot skiing, and trick skiing. When asked why he enjoyed the sport, he commented, "It's thrilling and I have a lot of fun trying new and more difficult tricks." John also said that he liked to go skiing with a group of guys and his brother from time to time rather than by himself.

Wendy Hawker also enjoys to water ski. Her father taught her how when she was ten years old at Hyco Lake. "I've enjoyed skiing ever since I started," said Wendy. "There's always something new to be accomplished so it can't get boring or routine like some other sports," she added.



Taking a Break

Before going on to his next class, senior John Lewis pauses for a moment to discuss his adventures in skiing with friends. John has been skiing since he was ten and has learned many tricks.

They Matched Their Season

SPRING

Losing Seniors Was No Setback

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
2	Magna Vista	7
14	Dan River	11
35	Chatham	5
19	George Washington	3
18	Basnett	1
16	Patrick County	1
7	Magna Vista	11
18	Fieldale Collinsville	16
13	Laurel Park	3
4	Lord Boteourt	13
9	Lord Boteourt	11
16	Fieldale Collinsville	1
21	George Washington	0
11	Chatham	2
19	Laurel Park	2
12	Dan River	5
22	Basnett	0
7	Patrick County	6
	District Tournament	
32	Basnett	0
11	Patrick County	8
11	Magna Vista	3
	Regional Tournament	
16	William Byrd	9
1	Liberty	6
WINS 18		LOSSES 5

"Over all we had a very successful year, considering last year when we were second runner up in the state with 18 victories and we also lost six starting seniors. With a relatively young team we matched last season's wins of 18," said Coach Roger Cook.

The Lady Trojans started off the season with a loss against Magna Vista by the score of 2-7. However, this loss did not discourage the team because in their next game against "County Rival" Dan River, the team won 14-11. This win started the five game winning streak for the Lady Trojans.

"The most exciting game for me was when we had to play G.W. at W, Towneslea.

Successfully Coming Back.

With a record of 18-5 the girls' softball team is as follows. First row: Cindy Payne, Shannon Cook, Kim Burke, Belinda Snead, Kim Motley, and Stephanie Searce. Second row: Heather Willis, Sandra Mitchell, Kelly Wade, Jenny Radford, and

It had been raining and it made every play more difficult," said Sophomore, Tonya Adkins. The team reigned victorious with a score of 19-3.

The Women of Troy ended the regular season with a seven game winning streak before entering the district tournament.

They then entered district tournament with a record of 14 and 4. The team moved on to defeat all the opponents and then advanced to regionals with a first-round win. They lost their second-round to Liberty by a score of 1 to 6. This sent them home with an 18-5 record for the season.

Jennifer Curtis. Back row: Tonya Adkins, Tannisha Adkins, Tamara Ward, Kristi Gaines, Quintara Witcher, and Susan Snow.

In The Knick Of Time.

Dust flies as Belinda Snead slides into home plate before the Basnett catcher is able to get her out.





Swing That Bat!

Ready to hit the fast pitched softball, Sandra Mitchell braces herself against its force.



He's Got The Look.

The play at second was very important to the outcome of the game with Magna Vista. Mr. Roger Cook watches as the opposing team tries to outrun second baseman Kim Motley.

Gentlemen Start Your Engines!

Driving 75 to 80 miles per hour in one eighth of a mile was popular with senior Bobby Young because he drag raced as a hobby.

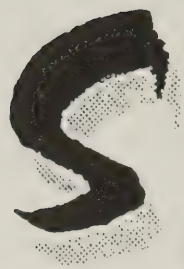
Bobby raced in a Volkswagen chaisey with a fiberglass body known as a dunebuggie. He had been racing for the past two years and planned to continue racing. Five of the dragstrips he had raced on were New Atlanta, Charlotte, Farmington, Piedmont, and Jacksonville. Bobby had not yet won any awards but for each round he had won, he received \$20.

Bobby was in the Super Stock class which was the second fastest class. He was in seventh place out of a class of 32 cars. Bobby said, "The best thing about drag racing is that it is legal and you get paid for it because it's not a bet unlike those on the streets." When the yearbook staff asked Bobby why he liked to drag race he said, "I like the thrill of speed and I can build my car the way I want to. I am able to see if the car I built can outrun the car someone else built." Bobby also said, "I would like to go Pro if I could get on a sponsored team so that I would have someone to back me."



Check That Bug

In his 1949 model dune buggy, Bobby Young puts on his helmet on a fall afternoon. He is preparing to take off down a trail to practice drag racing.



Second Place Meets

Fast team members work hard for wins

The arrival of spring brought with it long hours of after school practices and trips to other schools for track team members. They practiced three days a week until 5:00.

With 15 wins and six losses, the boys team advanced to the District and Regional meets and won second in both.

Chris Hairston broke not only the school record, but also the state record for the 110 High Hurdles, and the

300 Intermediate Hurdles. This earned him the title of most valuable player. The most improved player was Jerry Adkins.

When asked about the season, Jason Stone said, "I think we had a lot of fast people and we worked hard for all of our wins. Next year we should do better."

Keevie Williams, a member of the girls track team also made it to Regional. She came in sixth in the High Jump.

Run With It

During a chilly spring practice Taneca Thompson and Tonya Walton attempt to pass off the baton and beat the team record time before the next meet.

Girls Get A Move On

The girls track team members are Front row: Taneca Thompson, Sarita Clark, Crystal Wilson, Yolanda Waller, and Tonya Walton. Second row: Joy Sowell, Beth Giles, Sonja Allen, Tamara Williams, and Angela Strange. Back row: Tiffany Leftwich, Tami Martin, Ashley Meeler, Keevie Williams, and Nanette Leftwich.

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
78	Martinsville	66
78	Dan River	15
66	Gretna	6
66	George	
	Washington	87
110	Laurel Park	93
110	Magna Vista	148
110	Chatham	62
110	Fieldale	
	Collinsville	27
110	Dan River	15
60	Bassett	84
60	Laurel Park	15
44	Laurel Park	42
44	George	
	Washington	123
44	Dan River	17
82	Martinsville	71
82	Patrick County	22
82	Laurel Park	93
82	Magna Vista	111
82	Chatham	47
82	Dan River	18
82	Fieldale	
	Collinsville	20

District Meet 2nd place
Regional Meet 2nd place
WINS 15 LOSSES 6



Fast Pace Action

Second in the district and regionals the track team members are: Front Row: Renaldo Hairston, Cecil Law, Fermon Day, Lemond Adams, Antonio Thompson, Jack Faugn, and Jerond Hairston. Second row: Billy Williams, Major Law, Micheal Warren, Bob Santimore, Roose-

velt Peatross, Tyrone Belcher, Chris Long, Alpheus Adams, and Anthony Wooding (manager). Back row: Chris Hairston, Mark Davis, Anthony Womack, Randall Smith, Julian Leftwich, Lamont Polk, Jason Stone, Jerry Adkins, Kevin Carter, Marcus Millner, and Spencer Nolen.

Stretch For Points

The shot-put is demanding for any student. Joy Sowell practices her release before going in to the final girls' track meet for the regular season.



F or Shaping Up Tennis Is Preferred

For freshman Angela Craft, tennis was a good after school sport and summertime hobby. When the year-book staff asked Angela why she preferred tennis as her hobby, she said, "I like to keep myself in shape. Tennis is a good sport for exercising and keeping my muscles in tone. When I am frustrated, it is a good way for me to relieve my anger."

Angela first become interested in tennis when she was eight years old and she watched her dad play. Her dad began to give her lessons and by the age of eleven she could play tennis well. For the past three summers, Angela played four times a week at the Tuscarora Country Club. Most of the time she played singles with Jennifer Hodnett but she occasionally played doubles with other friends at the club. When playing, she liked to wear loose white shorts, a black tank top, and her Reebok tennis shoes.

When asked about her playing career she said, "My worst tennis match was when I sprained my ankle and couldn't play for two weeks. Although I haven't competed in any tournaments as yet, I hope to do so in the near future."



Tennis Talk

After school on November 2nd, junior, Tammy Estes of the Year-book Staff, and freshman, Angela Craft discuss their summer vacation and Angela's favorite sport, tennis.



Flying High

With the sand below awaiting for the shoes of Chris Hairston to

pounce upon it, serious track observers watch the gallant effort being made in the long jump.

Swinging Record

Second Place In District

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
L	Gretna	W
W	Chatham	L
W	Dan River	L
L	Fieldale Collinsville	W
W	Bassett	L
L	Martinsville	W
W	Magna Vista	L
W	Dan River	L
L	Gretna	W
W	Chatham	L
L	Patrick County	W
District Tournament		
L	Fieldale Collinsville	W
W	Bassett	L
W	Magna Vista	L
W	Patrick County	L
W	Martinsville	L
W	Chatham	L
W	Dan River	L
WINS 10	LOSSES 6	

The ringing of "fore" looming across the silent course signaled the start of the new golf season for the Trojans. Caddies, golf clubs, and tees were just three of the things that the team had to keep up with during their season. There were practices and scores to keep records on in the spring, summer, and fall. These golfers spent mornings and afternoons at Tuscarora Country Club throughout their practice time allotted.

R.J. Weaver broke the school's record for the least number of strokes putted in a game. He putted one-under 34 in a match against Bassett.

The team's co-captains were Lee Hoskins and Dee Gill. Lee Hoskins said, "I

guess it feels pretty good to be captain of the golf team in its most successful year ever."

The team placed 2nd overall in the district with a record of 10-6. With this rank, they advanced to regionals. "We were the first team to make it to the regionals in Pittsylvania County, we've had players advance before, but never the whole team," said D. Ware.

"This is the best golf team we have had," concluded Coach Tom Early.

Putt, Putt . . .

With his four wood thrown behind his back, R.J. Weaver watches the golf ball soar down the fairway to see if he has a par. The golf team won against Martinsville in the district tournament played at Linwood Country Club.

There's Always A First.

The golf team that placed 2nd in the district are as follows. Front Row: Mike Cassada, Keith Hardy, Baeu Arnn, Keith Richardson, and Eric Frazier. Second row: Coach Tom Early, R.J. Weaver, Brandon Searce, Lee Hoskins, D. Ware, and Joe Hancock. Not pictured: Dee Gill.



For The Fun Of It.

After his first shot, D. Ware uses a nine iron to make his next move. The golf team won against Chatham.



Try, Try Again.

In the district tournament, Brandon Scarce takes another shot to get his ball on the fairway after hitting the ball in the rough. The golf team had a total of 10 wins and 6 losses.

A Rewarding Stroke

Spending your summer by the pool sounds great doesn't it? Getting paid for it sounds even better. "Becoming a lifeguard wasn't easy, but it was well worth my time," said Jenny Radford, who was a lifeguard at Shadowwood private pool last summer.

To get your lifesaving license, you have to complete a course of lifesaving training that senior Amber Matthews and Jenny Radford completed this lifesaving training at the YMCA in Danville. These classes were two months, and two days a week. Classes consisted of 12 laps to build endurance, 30 minutes of treading water, lifesaving assists and carries, CPR, basic first aid and flotation," said Amber, who was the lifeguard at Shadowwood private pool last summer also. Amber said, "Jenny and I both worked at the pool like it was a full time job although we alternated everyday."

"I really enjoy being a lifeguard. It is rewarding when you teach a child to swim and when you save someone's life," said Jenny Radford. "Lifeguarding is a really good summer job if you like the hot sun and the cold water."

Jenny and Amber plan to work at Shadowwood private pool again this summer.



Conversation About Lifeguarding

Outside on the cement benches, Jenny Radford and Amber Matthews discuss their summer as lifeguards for local pools. Both students are seniors who have held these summer jobs for one season.

Setting A Record

The Lady Trojans win seven for record

"We learned to play together and I think we got better throughout the year," said Kristi Gaines. The girl's basketball team consisted of eleven girls

with six juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen. "All these girls will return next year and with six juniors returning there will be plenty of leadership. If the team can develop better, then the team will be better," said Coach Russell Hatcher.

The team set a record of seven wins during the season. "We won seven games, which was better than the year before. I expect next year's team to be better," said Joy Sowell.

Leading the team to a successful year were the team captains, Kristi Gaines, Teresa Hill, and Tara Carter. The team started practicing in August and kept practicing after school for two hours a day. Kristi Gaines said, "The team showed great improvement throughout the season and we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Please Go In

Everyone watches as Quintara Witcher throws the Basketball for two points during a game against Chatham. The girls won the game with a close score of 42 to 41.

Game Point

As her teammates watch the basket closely to see if her shot goes in, Tara Carter makes her landing after a shot from the free throw line. The point helped the team win the game against Dan River.

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
33	Gretna	42
45	Dan River	24
35	Bassett	65
36	Magna Vista	76
59	Fieldale Collinsville	43
25	Martinsville	77
26	Laurel Park	82
24	Patrick County	68
42	Chatham	41
57	Dan River	52
38	Bassett	62
24	Magna Vista	68
35	Fieldale Collinsville	28
35	Martinsville	58
31	Laurel Park	66
18	Patrick County	80
33	Chatham	32
50	Dan River	47
24	Laurel Park	67
WINS 7 LOSSES 12		



Teaming Up

With a record of 7-12 the girls' basketball team is as follows. First row: Michelle Adkins, Tonya Walton, Stacey Adkins, Taneca Thompson, Tammy Walton, Joy Sowell, and Crystal Wil-

son. Second row: Coach Hatcher, John Breedlove, Alana Hall, Tara Carter, Tasha Palmer, Kristi Gaines, Teresa Hill, Quintara Witcher, Keevie Williams, Jason Stone, and Coach Blair.





Go For The Shot

At a home game against Chatam, Kristi Gaines blocks an opponent. She is attempting to shoot the ball for a basket.

Watch Closely

The girls' basketball team members Stacey Adkins, Tammy Walton, Tonya Walton, and Joy Sowell are watching the action on the floor to see if they get those few extra points.

Getting In Shape

"Running is a good way to keep fit, build your muscles and get a good feeling about yourself. It is also a good way to relieve stress and if you ever need to think, running is a good way to do it. The main reason I run is to enjoy it and it prepares me for the track season," said Steve Keen. Steve has been running for the past four years and now he runs five to ten miles a day. When asked by the yearbook staff why he ran such a long distance he said, "The farther I run the better I feel about myself. This gives me self-esteem and I think everyone needs that."

Ashley Meeler is also interested in running. Ashley gets up at 5:00 a.m. every morning to do her running and get in shape for the track season. She and Steve were both on track teams last year. Ashley participated in the 880 and the 2-mile run and Steven participated in the long distance runs "I was satisfied with how I did in track because it was the best I could do," said Ashley.

Both of these said that they would continue to run in future years.



I Forgot It Again!

While in Mrs. Hardy's 2nd period Algebra II class, Steve remembers that he has left his notebook in his locker.

Learning To Work As A Team

Trojans Overcome Inexperience

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
7	Amherst	48
19	Magna Vista	45
8	Fieldale Collinsville	15
12	Bluestone	7
13	Dan River	20
14	Martinsville	20
31	Laurel Park	6
28	Patrick County	22
30	Chatham	43
12	Bassett	47
WINS 3		LOSSES 7



Proud And Sad

Senior Night was a somewhat sad occasion for the seniors on the Varsity Football Team, Football Cheerleaders, and band members. It was their last home game they would attend as a high school student. Gary Cox stands to be recognized with his parents on the football field on November 3rd.

"Even though we had a 3-7 record, we had a great season." Those were common words from the Varsity Football team. Ricky Austin said, "I felt like the team was very talented but had a lack of experience."

Cecil Law, who was defensive back, made all-district first team and was selected for honorable mention running back. Cecil also played quarterback when he was needed and he was one of the leading receivers in the metro area.

When asked how the team progressed, Head Coach, Buddy Brown, said, "I feel that we improved over the course of the year. We need to get stronger and work hard in the off

season." An honor of the Varsity Football was offensive-guard, Donald McMinis, who got second team all conference. Another honor was linebacker Billy Williams who received an honorable mention for the position he played.

Playing tackle, Donnie Boswell said, "I think we had a good year. Everybody was giving it their all to the very end." Defensive-back Barry Young said, "We weren't working together in the beginning, but by the end of the season we had become a team."

First And Goal

For a pass that could make the difference, Eric Beck stretches with a mighty grip on the "pig skin."



Lining Them Up

With a record of 3-7 the Varsity Football team are: Front Row: Manager Tim Eanes, Antonio Thompson, Kent Lovern, Eric Beck, Cecil Law, Craig Payne, Ferman Day, Troy Shelton, Greg Gammon, Jerrod Hairston, and Manager Anthony Wooding. Second Row: Coach Ed Beck, Lee Smith, Gary Cox, Donald McMinis, Ernest Ephrim, Brian Thomasson, Major Law, Mike Warren, Barry Young, Tony

Womack, Billy Williams, and Coach Barry Shelton. Third Row: Coach Bill Oakes, Head Coach Buddy Brown, Donnie Boswell, Kevin Carter, Donald Delancey, Julian Leftwich, Ben Dishman, Chris Strange, Lamont Polk, Victor Snead, Jason Gryder, Brad Gauldin, and Coach Keith Richardson. Back Row: Troy Carter, Eric Wilson, Mark Clark, Andre Morrison, Jeff Short, Todd Carter, Chris Long, and Patrick Hines.





Dn The Offensive Line

"I like playing soccer for the exercise and the fun. Being able to tell someone, especially a boy, that I play soccer and that I'm good at the sport, makes me feel great!" said Melissa Kendrick.

Melissa has been playing soccer for two years. She started playing when she was eight, but she quit when she and her family moved to Virginia from Florida. "I started playing again this year for the Awards and Trophy Shop in Danville," said Melissa.

She practiced twice a week at Bonner Junior High School. The team had a game every Sunday for two months and finished in second place for the year. The team advanced to the Danville Major League Tournament and came in third place overall.

Melissa plays a middle forward for the offense and fullback for the defense. Melissa concluded the interview by saying, "Soccer is good exercise, no matter what age you are!"



Approaching An Interview

Descending the stairs to meet with a yearbook staff member, Melissa Kendrick gets a surprise picture taken for her interview. Melissa is an aggressive player for an even more aggressive sport . . . soccer!



Move To The Other Side

As Head Coach, Buddy Brown, and Assistant Coach Barry Shelton look over the field at the offensive line, they make quick decisions about the play.

Plans To Win

Players of the Varsity Team line up for an afternoon practice for the Homecoming game against Laurel Park. Coach Ed Beck checks the positions to make sure the line is secure.

Rockin' Cheerleaders

Never Forget Them

The Varsity Football Cheerleaders began practice on June 13th. Practice began at 6:00 a.m. and lasted until 8:30 a.m. This lasted until school started in September.

Once school opened the cheerleaders practiced twice a week under the supervision of Mrs. Evelyn Squires. Mrs. Squires has been helping with this organization for the past five years. She helped the girls schedule their first pep rally for September 8th at 2:30 p.m. They performed a jazzy dance to Square Dance Rap by Sir Mexalot and four cheers.

On October 12th the girls participated in the Homecoming festivities by dancing to "Rock 'N' Roll". They held their last pep rally on October 13.

"Getting to know everyone on the squad and becoming better friends with them was the best part," said rookie Jennifer Petty. The other rookies on the squad were Veronica Bowen, Laurie Smoot, and Ashley Cowan. The co-captains were Kelly Evans and Bobbi Mims. Kelly said, "We were fortunate to start off with an experienced squad and we had a very good season. When interviewed by the yearbook staff, Amy Herndon said, "I've really enjoyed being on the staff for the past three years. I will miss it next year since I am a senior but it will be an experience I will never forget." Mrs. Squires commented "We had a good season."

Get Fired Up

Cheerleaders Ashley Cowan, April Stevenson, and Susan Blair try their best to do the job they have been told to do by performing an awakening cheer to get the crowd involved at the game against Chatham.

What's On the Agenda?

While standing in front of Mr. Blalock's Advanced Biology class, co-captains Kelly Evans and Bobbi Mims discuss their upcoming weekend plans.



Rock On, Girls

The Varsity Cheerleaders are as follows: Front Row: Kelly Evans and Bobbi Mims. Second Row: Cassandra Kendrick, April Stevenson, Amy Herndon and

Kristy Mills. Last Row: Jennifer Petty, Laurie Smoot, Veronica Bowen, Susan Blair, and Ashley Cowan.

Homecomer With Spirit

After completed a crowd rising cheer, Amy Herndon, along with the rest of the squad gets the crowd involved in the game.





Growing With A Hockey Stick

"Roller hockey had helped to prepare me for future activities," said senior Paul Estes. Paul, who hopes to play in the pro's one day, has been playing hockey for eleven years.

Paul has always had a hockey stick for as long as he can remember. "I got started playing because my father played," said Paul, "since my dad is now both a player and a coach, it helps me learn and brings us closer together."

"I like hockey, because it's how I relax," he said. Paul plays goalie on a roller and ice hockey team. He got started playing goalie, because he was the only one who fit the leg pads. To help Paul switch from ice to roller skates he has roller blades, which are like ice skates with three wheels in a row.

Paul plays hockey three to four days a week. Paul said, "It's hard work, but I enjoy the thrill of the game."



A Sharp Eye

Senior Paul Estes watches the action as it moves down the floor to the other goal after he has blocked the shot of the opposing team.



Give Me A Lift

At a game against Magna Vista Verona Bowen lifts April Stevenson as they get encouragement from the crowd.

Let's Hear Some Noise

At the first pep rally of the year, the varsity football cheerleaders Bobbi Mims, Kelly Evans, Laurie Smoot, Ashley Cowan, Amy Herndon, and Kristy Mills lead the seniors in a cheer for the spirit stick in which they won.



FALL

Going Undefeated

Scrambled Guys
Players from both teams charge into a pile while trying to move the ball.

The JV team shows that working together makes for a great season.

Showing enthusiasm as well as ability was a plus for the Junior Varsity team. They finished the season with a record of 6 and 0. Even though each team starts off with inexperienced players through considerable practice and dedication, they made an excellent effort.

Showing their excellent effort for their team were the top offensive players. They consisted of Khris Law, Cal Scarce, Michael

Peatross, Terrance Carter, and Steve Brumfield. The top defensive players were Hubert Adkins, Khris Law, Anthony Harris, Terrance Carter, Steve Brumfield and Cal Scarce.

Though the team started off the season with rookies and very little experience, they proved that they had what it took to make a winning team and season. Each individual player contributed total effort and talent. When the yearbook staff asked Micheal Burnett about the season he said, "I think we had a great sea-

son because we were undefeated with 6 and 0. I really enjoyed playing because I had to start here before I can play Varsity. The staff also asked Ryan Scolpini why he played and he told us "It's really the only sport I enjoy playing. I thought we worked well as a team and really got along with the coaches. In my opinion, if there is some kind of conflict between you and one of your teammates or you and one of the coaches it can really affect the way you play the game."

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
20	Chatham	0
32	Dan River	6
8	Martinsville	6
14	Bonner	8
28	Halifax	12
20	Langston	0

6 WINS LOSSES 0

The Undefeatables

The J.V. football team is as follows: Front Row: Michael Burnett, Steve Brumfield, Carrie Johnson, Andy Brogran, Shawn Allen, and Steve Blevins. Second Row: Michael Wooding, Micheal Peatross, Scott Eikost, Jay Hass, Brian Lewis, Joesph Logan, Larron Witcher, and Mark Inge.

Third Row: Coach Fred Clifton, Keith Taylor, Mike Hodett, Brian Phelps, Chad Cunningham, Terrance Carter, Joe Thorton, Anthony Harris, Albert Holiness, Last Row: Matt Hunt, Cal Scarce, Chad Baker, Hubert Adkins, Jerry Flincher, Khris Law, Ryan Scolpini, Eric Lovern, and Ricky Manasco.



Good Job

The JV Football team got a player from Dan River down to keep them from scoring on this drive. The Turnstall JV's won this game by a score of 32 to 6.





Let's body build

Weightlifting is a part of many students daily exercises. Some students use this as conditioning for several sports while others use it as just a form of exercise.

Football players lifted several days out of the week during the summer in preparation for the season. "Weightlifting helps build your body and prep are your body for the games and matches ahead." Baseball players lifted weights after school in the winter to strengthen their muscles for the season. Some students lift weights during their study halls. Chris Clark, Brad Gauldin, and Craig Payne lifted weights during their fifth period study hall, in preparation for their sports. When Chris Clark was asked why he lifted weights he said, "To build my physique."

Weightlifting is used to gain weight, lose weight, and to simply get in shape, but no matter how you look at it the key word is exercise. Lamont Polk said, "Weightlifting is like the way of life, the harder you work the better your success."



What A Day

As Brad Gauldin sits and watches his friends eat their lunch, he thinks about what kind of day he has had so far and it is only lunchtime. He still has four more periods to go.



Run For Your Team

When you are being chased by the opposing team, you run as hard as you can. You can see this being done by Cal Scarce of the JV team. This run gave the JV's a touchdown for the win against Langston and ended their season 6 and 0.

What Happened?

Looking on to the field Steve Brumfield asks a teammate what happened, Steve is hoping that he will get to play again if the game gets to a point where it is necessary for him to go back in.

Long Cheerleading Season

Work Pays Off In Long Season

"Our squad has done its best and we've given 100 percent through the whole season. I thought that the team was incredible," said J.V. Cheerleading Captain Robyn Johnson.

Since the cheerleaders had to be at both the football and basketball games, the girls were required to have two different uniforms for inside and outside sports, which meant an added expense when it came time to pay for their uniforms.

The Varsity Cheerleaders, along with the sponsor Mrs. Raynell Holley, helped the girls to learn new cheers and dances during their practice sessions. The squad practiced three days a week for two hours a day. When asked about how she

liked when the practices were held, Jennifer Jordan said, "It didn't really bother me too much when they were held because I knew that we had to cheer for two teams."

Their season started early in September with football and did not end until the last game of J.V. basketball was played. Holly Evans said, "I'm glad I had the opportunity to be on the squad, especially since this was my first year here."

The girls on the squad got along well with each other. Gena Payne said, "I really enjoyed cheering at the games. I liked all of the girls and became good friends with all of them."

Get Fired Up

The crowd gets all fired up at a game against Halifax as J.V. Cheerleaders Gena Payne and Wendy Martin lead them in a cheer to keep the team going.

What A Season

While outside during her lunch period, Captain Robyn Johnson talks over the season with some friends. She and the rest of the squad cheered the J.V. Football team on to an undefeated season.



Girls With Spirit

The J.V. Cheerleaders are as follows: First Row: Gena Payne and Laurie Widener. Second Row:

Holly Evans, Robyn Johnson, and Amy Warren. Back Row: Jennifer Jordan, Wendy Martin, Felicia Hardy, and Allison Hill.

A Team Effort

Although the J.V. Cheerleaders root unendlessly for the J.V. Football team, they cannot do it alone. So the crowd helps them out as they cheer the team on to a victory.





We Welcome You

As the J.V. Basketball team takes a time out, Holly Evans helps the other J.V. Cheerleaders entertain the visiting spectators.

And We Do As We Please

As the J.V. team awaits the next play of the game, the cheerleaders cheer for them and tell them to do as they please.

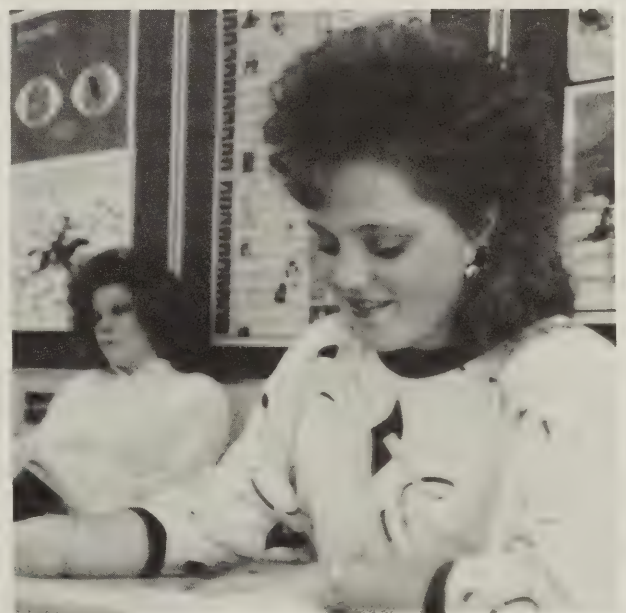
Getting In Shape

"Aerobics is an excellent style of workout," said Dana Hedrick. The class usually lasted about an hour and consisted of warm-up exercises. Warm up exercises were done so there would be no pulled muscles. The cool down exercises were done to bring down the heart rate slowly.

Aerobics is not only good exercise, it also built up your cardiovascular system. If you started strenuous exercises all at once and stopped suddenly, your heart rate would drop quickly and that was not healthy.

When the Yearbook Staff asked Dana what exercise was done in class, she responded by saying, "A class may consist of several types of exercises. The class may have started with a slow workout. This type of exercising could have been marching in place or stretching exercises." She also said that the class also involved using free weights, however, that did not build your muscles, it just toned them.

Dana concluded the interview by saying that she would have advised anyone to get into some kind of exercise program.



A Testy Subject

In Mr. Brumfield's second period English class, Dana Hedrick is studying for a test on MacBeth. Dana enjoys doing aerobics in her spare time and stays in shape all year round.



Young Team Improves With Season

Coaches brag about the improvements made

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
34	Patrick County	44
29	Dan River	30
34	Martinsville	42
37	Halifax	16
38	Chatham	44
18	Dan River	53
32	Bonner	38
25	Langston	84
35	Chatham	54
42	Martinsville	68
46	Halifax	37
33	Patrick County	44
WINS 2 LOSSES 10		

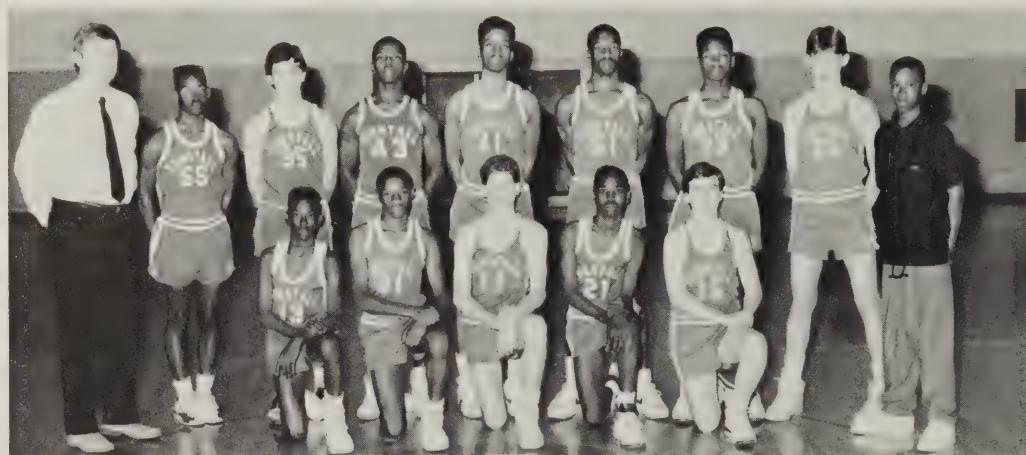
The eighth and ninth grade basketball team had a fresh start with new players and a new coach. "Steady improvement in the performance of the players took place throughout the season," commented Coach Jesse Smith.

The leading scorers were Andre Morrison, averaging 9.8 points a game, and Kacel Witcher, averaging

6.1 points a game. Andre was named the best offensive player, and along with Ryan Scolpini, the best defensive player.

The J.V. basketball team ended their season with 14 wins and only 4 losses. The team was led in rebounds by Terrance Carter, Khri Law, and Jason Gryder. Terrance Carter, averaging 16 points a game, and

Khri Law, averaging 14 points a game, kept the scorekeepers busy. Greg Gammon lead the team in free throw shooting, shooting 80% from the line. "The team was young and inexperienced, but they practiced hard each day to improve their skills," said Coach Tommy Scolpini.

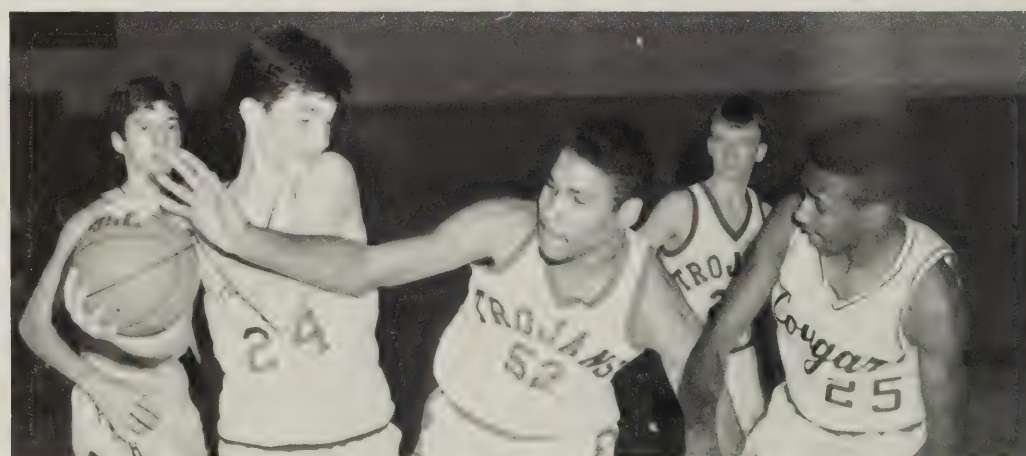


Young Team

The eighth and ninth grade team shows promise. Players are: Kneeling — Shawn Allen, Tommy Gatewood, Ricky Manasco, Marcus McQueen, Keith Richardson. Standing — (Coach) Jesse Smith, Tyrone Barksdale, Cris Payne, Andre Morrison, Kacel Witcher, Chris Harris, Anthony Herring, Phillip Hutson, and Carrie Johnson.

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
55	Laurel Park	59
58	Patrick County	54
50	George Washington	60
54	Dan River	51
74	Bassett	40
51	Fieldale Collinsville	47
51	Martinsville	60
55	Laurel Park	53
65	Patrick County	41
58	Dan River	49
49	Chatham	45
59	Magna Vista	58
60	Bassett	47
63	Chatham	58
68	Magna Vista	50
61	Fieldale Collinsville	50
60	Martinsville	72
76	George Washington	68
WINS 14 LOSSES 4		



Defending Goal

Defensive players, Terrance Carter and Greg Gammon, try to steal the ball away from the Patrick County forward in order to regain control for Tunstall.

Up For Two

In a valiant effort to score against the opposing team, Khri Law makes a lay-up shot to get the two points on the scoreboard before the end of the first quarter.



Play Keep Away

At the J.V. game against Patrick County, Jason Gryder jumps to make another two points to help his team move ahead on the scoreboard.



Cougars Try To Stop

The Patrick County Cougars cannot stop J.V. player, Kevin Snow from making another basket during the heated game with the scores so close. The Trojans won with a final score of 58 to 54.

He Shoots!

Here's another two points for Kent Lovern as he scores against Patrick County. The team won with a four point lead.



Squirrels Sharpening Senses

"Hunting is a good way to get away from everything," said Ernie Garrett. For many students it was time to spend with their fathers and friends. Scott Holley said, "It gives me time to be alone, think, and also gives me time to get out of the house. It also sharpens my eyesight."

Squirrel hunting took time and dedication. It sharpened their senses as they walked through the woods searching for the game.

The season began on November 3 and ended January 31. During that time the avid hunters were out in the cold not knowing whether they were going to be lucky enough to kill a squirrel or not, but love of the sport took them out on the hunt.

Ernie Garrett said, "One of the main reasons I hunt is to control the population, so we aren't overrun by squirrels."

People also go hunting to feel that they are in control. "When I'm in the woods alone it gives me a feeling of control," said Jason Curtis.



Hurry Up People

After the PADRE assembly sponsored by the SCA, Ernie Garrett and other students rush to get to their third period classes before the tardy bell rings.

The Team That Has Real Punch!

Offensive Players And Seniors Keep 'Em Moving

"A good defense makes a good offense," said Coach Bill Oakes. "We needed that defense. The Piedmont District was very well balanced because any team

could have beaten any of the others."

The Varsity Boys Basketball Team had a busy season which worked all of its 17 players.

"We had a good one-two punch with John Breedlove and Scott Richardson. Kevin Carter was a great hustler and could pick up the game if the opponent cracked down on both John and Scott," said Robbie Wagner. Robbie was a newcomer to the team this season. He transferred from Sutherlin upon its closing.

"Everybody on the team had a good attitude toward the way we played," said Tony Shelton. "The seniors pepped up the rest of the team."

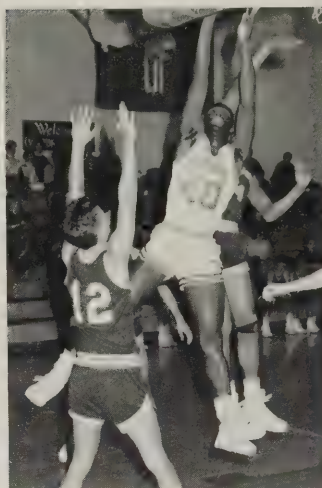
Several of the players agreed that Martinsville was the toughest opponent.

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
19	Laurel Park	92
60	Patrick County	62
73	George Washington	89
66	Dan River	65
63	Bartlett Yancey	37
76	Gretna	68
72	Eastern Alamance	81
74	Bassett	79
82	Fieldale Collinsville	72
73	Martinsville	92
90	Laurel Park	101
93	Patrick County	87
85	Dan River	72

Flyin' High

As the ball bounces off the backboard, John Breedlove jumps to rebound it before Patrick County can get a hold on it.



Jump For It

After the referee throws the ball into the air, Cecil Law jumps into the air to deflect it to his teammates. The game against Patrick County was December 5.



On The Ball

The Varsity Basketball team is as follows: Front Row: Robbie Wagner, Cecil Law, Mark Clark, Jerry Fitz, R.J. Weaver, and Kevin Carter. Back Row: Coach Bill Oakes, John Breedlove, Jason Stone, Ray Garrett, Corey White, Tony Shelton, Scott Richardson, and Assistant Coach Ed Beck.

I Got It

Starter forward Kevin Carter reaches for his own rebound after he misses a lay up. The Trojans lost the game by a score of 62 to 60.



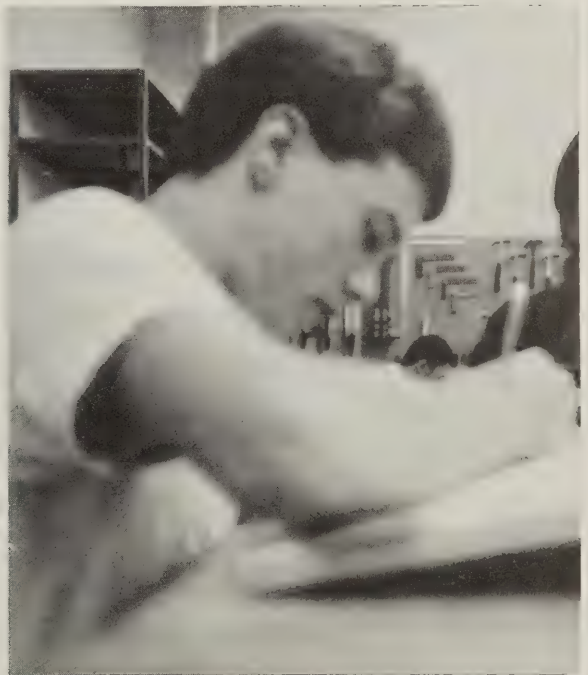
Hand Over Wheels In Mud

Does throwing mud all over the place sound like good clean fun to you? Well, to some people, it was a laugh a minute.

People with four-wheel drive trucks not only liked to keep their trucks clean and shiny to impress other people, but they also liked to see how muddy they could get it. Students such as Scott Strader, Scott Campbell, and Daniel DeHart went four-wheeling after it rained to see who could make it without getting stuck. Needless to say, not all of them made it. "I liked to see if I could make it through the mud and not get stuck, like the other guys I went out with," said Scott Strader.

"It looks tough, but it's not," said Daryl Foster about his mud-covered truck. After they had their fun, they had to go to the car wash to get the mud off, so they could go into town and show off their clean trucks.

Many four-wheelers just liked to have fun. "It's something to do with my friends and it was fun," said Daniel DeHart.



House Painter

While sitting in Mr. Byron Archer's 2nd period Technical Drawing class, Daniel DeHart draws the layout of a house by creating a blueprint with detailed instructions.

Whoa!!

While R.J. Weaver is trying to score a goal, Patrick County's player pulls back so that he won't receive a foul.

An Honor And An Achievement

WINTER

Squad Builds Confidence and Spirit

With a squad of four seniors and eight underclassmen, the Varsity Basketball Cheerleading squad exuberated winning spirit for the boys' games both at home and away.

The squad started their season in November with the sales of finger pom-poms. These crowd pleasers were sold for a dollar to help pay the group's expenses.

Their first pep rally was scheduled for December 15th. It had to be moved to February because of bad weather. "The February pep rally was extremely

nice due to the fact that it was the best of two pep rallies in one," said Mrs. Linda Clark, the sponsor.

Varsity captains were Kim Gunter and Mary Harp. "Being a co-captain was an honor, because it was a sign of achievement," said Kim. "Cheerleading has taught me about getting along with others. It helped me be-
We Don't Mess Around!

The crowd watches the close game as Allison Petty, Stephanie Hicks, and Mary Carney cheer the Varsity team to victory against the Dan River players.

come more confident," said Mary. Mary Carney said, "Being on this squad made me feel better about myself."

Mary was one of the newest members. Other new members were: Sydney Franklin, Amy Wortham, Allison Petty, Crystal Wilson, and Stephanie Hicks. Seniors were recognized at the final game.

Fire Up The Fans

With an exciting floor cheer, Leslie Robertson and Mary Harp shout to the home fans to get them fired up for the game with the Dan River Wildcats.



Time Out

Coach Bill Oakes calls a time out and Crystal Wilson takes her place on the court for a quick floor cheer with her squad.

Team Members

Just before the game at home with Dan River, the Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders get together. They are: Front Row: Crystal Wilson, Amy Wortham and Stephanie Hicks. Second Row: Nicole Powell, Amber Matthews, Allison Petty, and Mary Carney. Back Row: Sydney Franklin, Mary Harp, Kim Gunter, and Leslie Robertson.





Right On Target And On Cue

Pool was once a game for pool sharks, but now it has turned into a game of skill and great concentration. "I like to play because it is not only challenging and something that you have to concentrate on, but anyone can play it," said Nanette Meeler.

David Crowder has been playing for ten years at Whirly's on Westover Drive. He got started playing with his father, but now enjoys shooting pool with his friends and brother.

On the average, students played the game about 11 times a month. Kristi Gaines plays about three times every two weeks. She has become a trick shooter.

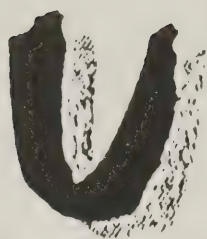
When asked who he usually played pool with, Ray Garrett said, "I like playing with anyone who is under the illusion that they can beat me." Ray has been playing since he could reach the top of the table. "I especially like watching people's faces as I sink the eight-ball," said Ray. Sandy Duffey said, "It's just fun to get a bunch of people together and play."

Pool is another indoor winter or "all weather" sport that can be enjoyed by a group or just one player.



Sticking With It

After he hits the cue ball, Roscoe Searce watches his shot bank off the top and hit the target into the top left pocket.



Unexpected Record

A pleasant surprise

WINTER

Go Team . . . Go!

A team huddle is in order for the volleyball members. Coach, Jackie Hardy, explains the strategy to be used against Laurel Park.

Through the leadership of Jenny Radford and Tracey Haskins the volleyball team finished the season with a record of 9 and 7 overall and 6 and 3 in the district. "This season has been a very pleasant surprise! We were not expected to have a good record, but we improved tremendously and this has been a good year. The team has a right to be proud and I'm proud of their accomplished," said volleyball coach Jackie Hardy.

Jenny Radford, Heather Willis, and Kristi Gaines were the leading scorers and were selected for the All District Volleyball Team. Tracey Haskins was the leading setter for the team. Kristi Gaines said, "I think we did so well this season

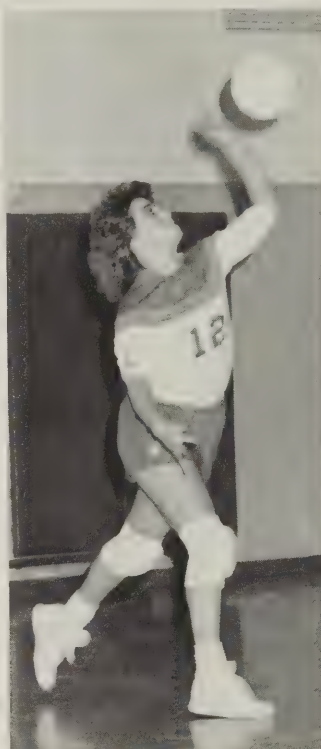
because we were not expected to and we wanted to prove to ourselves and to others that we could."

The volleyball team participated in the Piedmont District Tournament on February 9 and 10. They were defeated by Patrick County and finished third in the district overall.

Coach Hardy lost six of his starting seniors last year but Jenny Radford and Tracey Haskins were able to pull the team through because they had some playing time. Tracey Haskins said, "Even though we had a very inexperienced team, we still had fun and learned how to play better at the same time. I'm going to miss playing after I graduate in June."

A Set Up!

While playing in the J.V. game against the Dan River Wildcats, Tonya Adkins set up the ball for the front row to spike over the net.



Service Please

As she serves her opponent, Jenny Radford gives it her best shot. She led her teammates to victory.

Scorebox

THS	Opponent	
1	Laurel	3
2	Chatham	0
2	Dan River	0
2	Grenta	0
3	Martinsville	2
3	Chatham	0
0	Bassett	3
3	Patrick County	0
2	Grenta	0
3	Fieldale Collinsville	2
3	Chatham	0
1	Rustburg	3
3	Dan River	0
3	Laurel Park	0
3	Magna Vista	1
	Tournament	
0	Patrick County	2
	WINS 9 LOSSES 7	



Surprising Team

They showed onlookers how to be winners. The volleyball team members are: Front Row: Kristi Dillion, Co-Captains — Tracy Haskins and Jenny Radford, Tannisha Adkins. Second Row: Tonya Adkins, Sandra Mitchell,

Jennifer Greene, Quintara Witcher, Kristi Gaines, Heather Willis, Jennifer Curtis, and Tamara Ward. Back Row: Ann Hope Stowe, Jill Thomasson, Coach — Jackie Hardy, Mary Willis, Heather Reece, and Stacie Adkins.

It's A Set Up!

Rustburg players get ready for the ball as Jenny Radford sets it up for Quintara Witcher to hit over the net.



Go Over . . . Ball!

Ready to assist Jennifer Greene, Tracy Haskins and Heather Willis watch the ball to make sure they get the points.



Just Get Away

Have you been looking for a way to keep fit? Students who were went to Neal's Warehouse to play Basketball, hit in the batting cage, and ride skateboards. "I like to go play basketball because it's the only way I get exercise," said Tracy Mills who went with friends on Sunday afternoon.

Kristi Gaines enjoyed riding her skateboard at Neal's. She said, "When it rained you didn't have time to worry about getting wet while you skated." Kristi also went to practice her softball before the season started. Ashley Dewberry was another skater who skated at Neal's. "It's cool when everybody goes there," Ashley said.

Wayne Young and Barry Young went to hit in the batting cage, doing this helped prepare them for the oncoming baseball season. Wayne Young said, "I go to Neal's to have fun and stay out of trouble."

"It's fun and it gives you something to do," said Tammy Estes who went to shoot free-throws with friends.



Make The Shot

Another of Wayne Young's favorite things to do is play baseball. At practice, he waits in the outfield for the fly balls to come his way. Wayne plays third base during the games.



WINTER

Craddle 'em To Pin

Young team . . . but excellent record

"We finished the season with a six and three overall record which I thought was excellent due to the fact that we had such a young team," said Coach Barry Shelton.

The season opened by starting three freshman and six sophomores. The wrestlers stayed after school almost everyday of the week until 6:00 to practice. They would start the afternoon by various exercises such as sit ups. One

of the reasons Seth Hall said he was on the team was because, he wanted to keep in shape.

Three different wrestling positions were the craddle, the banana split, and the guillotine. The season was littered with a string of casualties. Derrick Thompson injured his ear and had to wear a protective ear bandage for an average of a week and a half. Brian Jones dislocated his shoulder, Mike Warren's ribs were

bruised, and Russ Hudson injured his knee. Scott Campbell hurt his leg and wasn't able to wrestle again until the end of the season. Although he only wrestled in three matches he earned a record of two and one.

"A big help to the team was Mr. James Adkins, and the dedication of Coach Barry Shelton and Assistant Coach Keith Richardson," said Scott Moss.

Watch and Wait

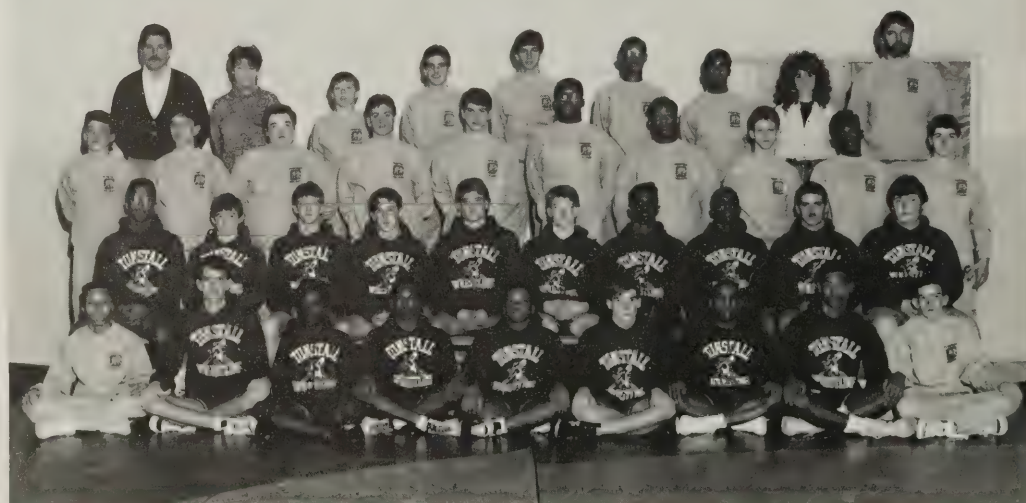
While resting at the game with Laurel Park, Michael Wooding, Donald Delancey, Mickey Williams, Chris Long, Walter Blackwell, and James Adkins watch intensely and wait for the judgment from the referee.

Scorebox

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Backs To The Floor

In a sport where a good grip does not mean a good handshake, wrestling can be tough. Members of the team are: Front Row: Michael Wooding, Charles Cunningham, Lee Robertson, Antonio Thompson, Michael Peatross, Troy Shelton, Lemona Adams, Julian Leftwich, and Jason Edwards. Second Row: Scott Moss, Perrick Thompson,



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Joseph Logan, and Scott Eikost. Back Row: Coach — Barry Shelton, Stephanie Vernon — Manager Helper, Michael Burnett, Corey Jones, Seth Hall, Tyrone Carter, Mark Inge, Bobbi Mims — Manager, and Assistant Coach — Keith Richardson.

Final Match Points

On the home court, Derrick Thompson pins his opponent for the final points of the match with Fieldale Collinsville.





The Outdoor Life Is Great

Soldiers on the battle field had to camp in tents and under the trees to keep watch over the enemy or to be protected from the elements. Today, campers go out into the woods for the fun of it and to get away from the hustle of daily living.

Two students who are frequent campers in this area are, Ernie Garrett and Jerry Dallas. Ernie has been camping since his fourth birthday. Jerry was nine when he began his camping adventures.

Places these students enjoy camping are Augusta County, Virginia and any wooded area in Pittsylvania County that has a nice creek for fishing or wadding. Jerry enjoys camping with the Boy Scout troop from the Ascension Lutheran Church in Danville. He and Aaron White sometimes go just for the sake of going and they may spend two or three nights.

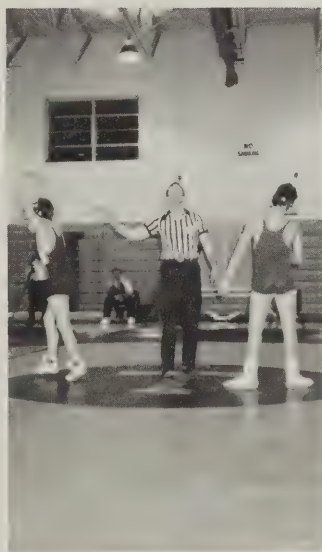
"Camping is like any other sport, you have to enjoy it in order to actually do it," said Jerry Dallas.

In extremely cold weather, Jerry and Ernie keep warm by either building a big fire or by putting on extra layers of clothes for insulation. "I like to go camping when it's cold . . . that's when the pioneers would go out," said Ernie.



Concentration On Earth

In Mr. Hodgin's second period class, Jerry Dallas concentrates on the Earth Science problem that was just put on the board.



Hands of Victory

As he walks with a victory, Scott Moss raises his hands and is ready to jump for joy.

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With the cooperation of local businesses, students from all parts of Danville were able to find jobs that would help them pay for a car or save money for college. They also helped to pay for the expense of producing the 1990 *Iliad*.

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sities."

By purchasing an advertisement in the yearbook, our sponsors, provided much of the needed money to pay for having this book published. Over \$5000 was sold in ads. The high ad salesperson was Cynthia Tucker, who sold over \$1300 in advertisements. Cynthia said, "I know it would cost a lot to put a yearbook together. I got up all of the nerve I had and I didn't feel let down if someone told me 'no' I had to take the bad with the good."

Not only were businesses allowed to buy an ad, but students could as

well. Several seniors bought "Senior Ads" that were offered at a reduced rate of \$25 for $\frac{1}{8}$ of a page. Groups of friends also bought $\frac{1}{2}$ and full page ads.

The yearbook staff spent four months preparing all of the articles, artwork, and photographs that were needed to finish the section. Copy was supplied by the individual companies so that their ad could be custom designed.

Most of our sponsors were greatly appreciated for all of their contributions to the school and community.



And That Comes To

The mall employs many teenagers looking for part-time jobs. Here Missy Brumfield is receiving the money from one of her customers at the Orange Bowl.

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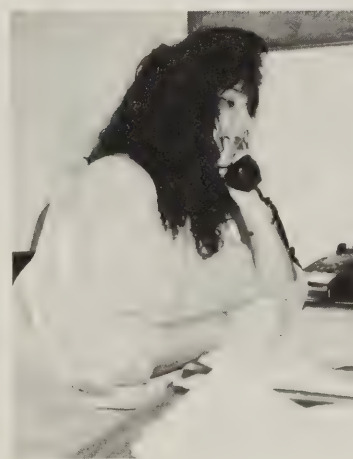
As he observes the shelf of toys, Randall McDaniel decides how he is going to stack the items neatly. Randall leaves school early in order to work at K-Mart part-time.





This Is Definitely You
The right prom dress can make a girl smile when she finds it. Susan Blair helps Tracy Soyars and Amy Gerrells with selecting a prom dress at Ups 'N' Downs.

Have A Nice Day
Earning money is the difficult part, but spending it is easy! Beth Hammock buys some of her jewelry with extra money at The Pierced Ear.



May I Help You?
At her job in the Piedmont Mall, Sonja Allen must greet everyone with a smile. Sonja works at Things Rembered, and is seen here giving change to Melissa Baker.

Please Renew Your Ad
The yearbook is very expensive to produce. With this in mind, Cynthia Tucker makes a call to Piney Forest Jewelers to see if they will renew their ad on November 3. Cynthia was the high ad salesperson.

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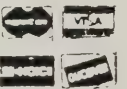
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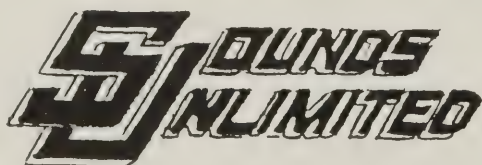
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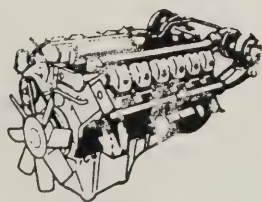
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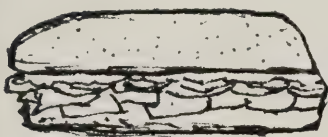
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"I collect unicorns because they're magical, mystical and pretty animals," said Senior Misti Herndon about her collection. Misti has been collecting unicorns for the past five years.

Her collection of unicorns includes a variety of ceramic statues, framed pictures, and stuffed animals which are placed all over her room. In the years to come she plans to increase her collection over 100 items.

Posters, gold jewelry, ceramic, and crystal statues are the items I collect," said sophomore Lisa Harmon, who also collects uni-

corns. She started her 143 item collection in the 6th grade. Lisa has brought unicorns all the way from Colorado and Pennsylvania. She places them everywhere in her room.

"I started collecting unicorns because when I was in the 6th grade my best friend, Angela Green, collected them and I wanted to do everything she did. Now it has become a hobby over the years," said Lisa.

Lisa's most treasured unicorn is the crystal statue trimmed in gold that Kim Davis gave her for her 15th birthday.

I Bet That's Pretty . . .

A smile comes over Misti Herndon's face as Lisa Harmon describes her newest unicorn that she has added to her collection. Friends discuss their collections with each other frequently.



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While other people are collecting baseball cards, stamps, tapes or records, junior Sarita Clark collects books. She has increased her collection to a hundred books over the years. Her collection consists of hardback, fiction, science fiction, mystery, and her favorite, non-fiction.

Sarita's collection began when she was in the fourth grade by buying books for

school. Her collection has grown throughout the years by receiving books as gifts as well as buying them.

Sarita's favorite author is Richard Wright. He also wrote her favorite book "Black Boys." When she was asked why she preferred collecting books over anything else, she replied, "Reading increases my knowledge."

This Looks Interesting . . .

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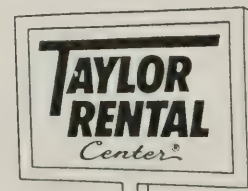
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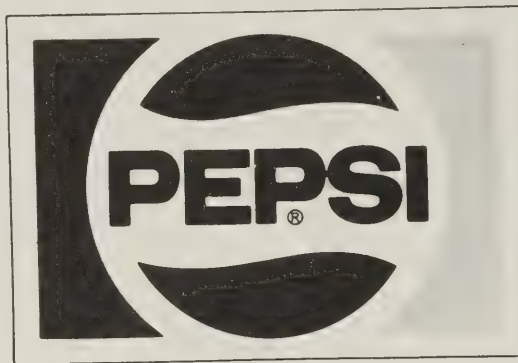
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Collecting Much

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"Some people get sick at the sight of pigs, but I think they are cute," said junior Carol Tucker.

Carol collects pigs whether they are ceramic or wooden. She started collecting them two years ago.

When Carol was asked why she started her collection she answered, "My best friend bought me a ceramic pig for Christmas."

Her favorite pig is a hand made wooden figurine. It was given to her by a friend in Venezuela.

Carol's collection consists

of 40 pigs.

"They were mainly gifts to me from other people, but I did buy some of them," said Carol.

One item in particular is a figurine her mother bought her at Disney World for \$200. It is one of the Three Little Pigs.

She keeps all her pigs in her room. They are all spread out on her dresser and pig posters across the walls.

"It is really hard to keep them clean, because I have to clean each of them individually," said Carol.



Oink, Oink!

Because she loves pigs so very much, Carol Tucker draws one of her more favorite ones, Oinky. Carol is an avid collector of pig statues, portraits, and figurines. She has been collecting them for almost 3 years.

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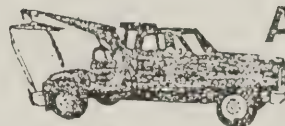
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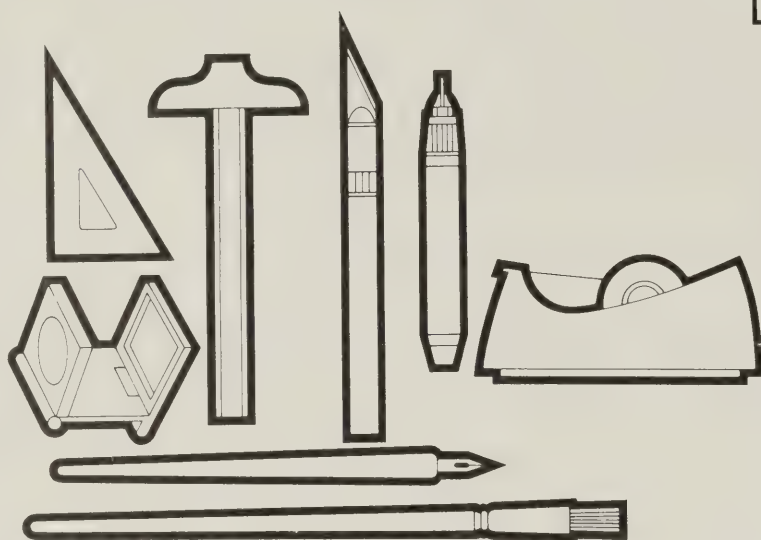
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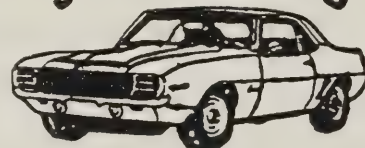
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That first record was "You Light Up My Life" by Debbie Boone.

"It is the oldest record I have," she added.

Although her favorite music is rock, her collection of 50 records has a wide variety of music. It ranges from country to rock 'n' roll.

Her favorite record is "Kiss and Say Good-Bye" by the Manhattans. When asked why she likes this song, Stephanie answered, "I just thought it was a pretty love song."

Her funniest record is Mississippi Squirrel by Ray Stephens.

One record in particular Stephanie enjoys is "Almost Paradise" by Mike Reno and Anne Wilson.

"It reminds me of Brandon 'Lujack' Luvanichech and Beth Raines on Guiding Light," recalled Stephanie.

Records For Collecting

Years of buying and collecting records have made Stephanie Tuck's inventory grow. She cuts out labels for her collection to help keep up with how many records she has by each artist.



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"I collect anything pertaining to the hard rock group GUNS -N- ROSES from t-shirts and posters to buttons and jewelry," said sophomore, Melissa Baker.

Melissa has been collecting for the past two years and plans to continue to add to her collection for many more years to come. Her most treasured item is a denim jacket with the GUNS -N- ROSES design done in original air brush on the back. She had this created over the summer at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Melissa said her most unusual item is a pair of gold earrings shaped like a rose with a gun dangling down from the post. Other valuable items are her six

patches and 20 buttons that she wears on her jacket.

Melissa said, "If I ever outgrow GUNS -N- ROSES, I will keep it all stored away until after they become a legend because then GUNS -N- ROSES collections will be more valuable. The main reason I began collecting GUNS -N- ROSES was that I liked the music, but now it's because of both their music and their looks." Melissa has bought the group's collections from four different states. Melissa said, "Anywhere I go I can always find some kind of GUNS -N- ROSES souvenir to buy for myself and bring back home to add to my collection."



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On an early spring afternoon, Melissa Baker 'sports' her GUNS -N- ROSES jacket for a picture with her best friend, Wendy Hawker. Melissa was visiting at her friend's home before they left to go shopping for summer clothes.

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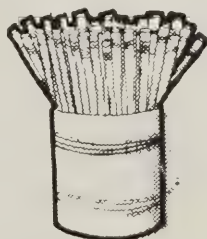


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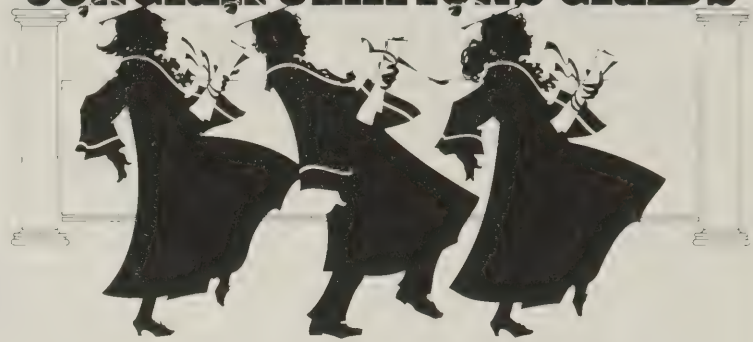
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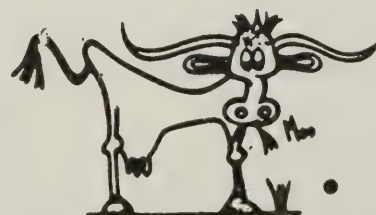
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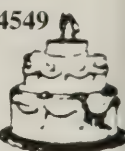
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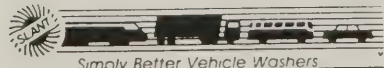
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Shannon Adkins has a total of 173 posters which she started last year. "When I bought my first magazine, I just liked the posters," said Shannon.

Shannon buys all her posters herself. She said that she gets the money for the purchases from doing chores for her parents at her home.

Even though her favorite group is the Bullet Boys, she also collects GUNS -N- Roses, Skid Row, Bon Jovi, and Metallica among the others.

Two of Shannon's favorite posters is a poster of the group Tesla and another is of Sebastian Bach, Singer of Skid Row.

Stacie Lyle's collection started three years ago when she bought a poster of Bon Jovi.

Out of her 200 posters, 50 are of her favorite band Metallica.

"I get the money to buy posters from my job, but most of the time friends give them to me," said Stacie.



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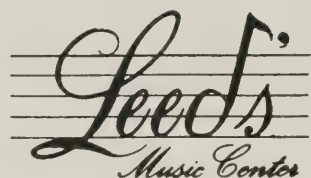
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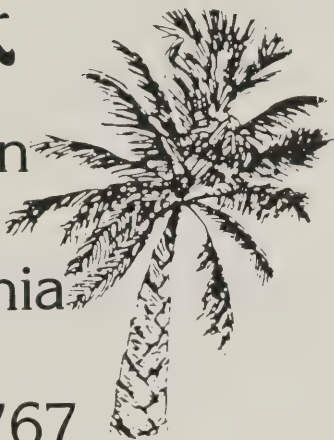
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"Where else would I go except Clemson, whose mascot is a tiger, to study about becoming a wildlife veterinarian," said Tina Hair who collected anything dealing with tigers.

Tina started her collection when she was 10 years old. She became interested in tigers when she went on a field trip to the zoo. There, she went over to the tiger's cage and began petting it before she was stopped by employees. When asked about the experience, Tina said, "The moment was extraordinary. I wish that I could recapture that moment today." In her collection Tina has 25 framed pictures, 10

stuffed tigers, two candles, and other various tiger relics. Her collection is worth approximately \$600. Tina's most valuable item in her collection is a \$100 oriental tiger rug. Her favorite kind of tiger is the albino or white tiger which is a very rare breed.

When Tina found out that tigers were endangered, she started writing letters to different places to see how she could send money to help the tigers. This is when Tina decided to be a wildlife veterinarian. "Tigers are the most beautiful animals alive, to me," said Tina.

Oh, My! . . .

"When I heard about 'real' tigers being at the mall I was so excited," said Tina Hare. She is holding a tiger cub at the Piedmont Mall. The tigers were here Nov. 9-12 and they were available for people to have their pictures taken with.



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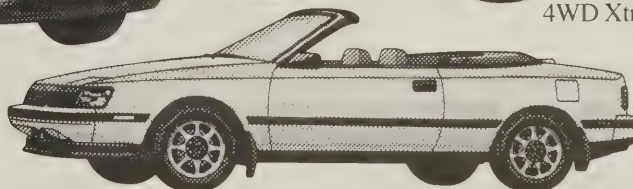
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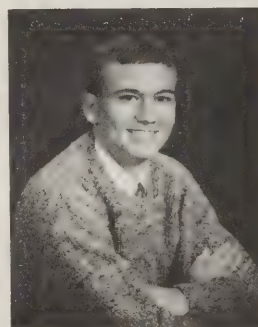
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Sciences Advance

Advanced placement classes interest Jennifer Watson and Meredith Swiney as they discuss the possibilities with Mr. Dennis Blalock.



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Due to the fluctuation of clubs, membership, and club activities; the group and club pictures were moved to the Index pages.

Club activities were featured in the Student Life section at the front of the yearbook.

Clubs that were new to the school include, TAD — Tunstall Against Drugs, Science Club, and Tunstall Academic Boosters.

Students discussed the need for an ongoing activity and organization that would help them cope, learn about,

and prevent drug and substance abuse. The TAD organization was formed for this purpose.

The Science Club had not been organized last year. With renewed enthusiasm, students wanted this club to reorganize. It did so under the supervision of Mr. Dennis Blalock.

There has been a need for additional support for the academic areas; therefore, TAB was formed and elected Mrs. Barbara Callahan as president.



Cynthia A'lia Watkins

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An ACE In The Hole

Trained to be excellent during competitions by Mr. Paul Brumfield, the ACE team members are: Front Row: Amber Early, Carrie Piccard, Cindy McLaughlin, Joy Sowell, and Beth Harris. Second Row: Kevin Barbour, Cynthia Callahan, Jim Lester, Stephen Keatts, Bonnie Chaney, and Jack Faughn. Back Row: Eddie Searce, Todd Traxler, Meredith Swiney, Chris Lester, Mr. Paul Brumfield, Michael Wyatt, and Coleman Hylton.



Just Say No

TAD, Tunstall Against Drugs, was formed to improve drug awareness of students. The members are: Front Row: Sarita Clark, Scott Moss, Misti Herndon, Kelly Wade, Miss Angie LaTourette, Jill Thomasson, Ashley Wyatt, Tammy Saunders, and Cheryl Hampton. Second Row: Amy Wortham, Joy Sowell, Hope Grey, April Ashby, Lillie Rosenbaum, Susan McMinnis, Twyla Payne, April Tarpley, and Saronda Clark. Third Row: Lamond Adams, Lee Smith, Dedrick Rogers, Christy Meadows, Tami Martin, Misty Gregory, Tammy Estes, Beth Giles, Cathie Roberts, and Melanie Dudley. Back Row: Jerry Fitz, Patty Holder, Jenny Radford, Deannea Clark, Sydney Franklin, Ricky Minter, Shannon Scott, Donald McMinnis, Jill Gammon, Stephen Keatts, Wendy Hawker, and Billy Via.



In The Spotlight

The Drama Club was reinstated as a club, with Mrs. Phyllis Shackett sponsoring it. The members are: Front Row: Hope Gray, Misty Rovetta, Tonya Gloe, Tammy Saunders, April Ashby, Kittye Mills, and Cherie Clardy. Second Row: Carrie Piccard, Christy Collie, Melanie Dudley, Tracy Bradshaw, Kristy Mills, Ashley Meeler, Lea

Anne Jones, and Jeanette Crews. Third Row: Cynthia Callahan, Jill Gammon, Michelle Grant, Jennifer Greene, Beth Hammock, Jennifer Curtis, Dawn Anderson, Bonnie Chaney, and Angel Reynolds. Back Row: Charles Cunningham, John Toth, Eddie Searce, Sarah Touart, Robin Johnson, Ricky Minter, Johnny Sutherland, and Meredith Swiney.

Star Students Shine

The cast and crew of "The Apollo of Bellac" won a 3rd place award at Martinsville. The members include: Front Row: Melanie Dudley, Kristy Mills, Ashley Meeler, and Janette Crews. Second Row: Jennifer Curtis, Bonnie Chaney, Ricky Minter, Cynthia Callahan, and Kevin Barbour. Back Row: Todd Traxler, Chad Harrison, John Toth, Eddie Searce, and Sydney Franklin.

Starving For Competition

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The French Club members had an opportunity to see "Les Trois Mousquetaires" performed at William Fleming High School on February 16. The members are: Front Row: Cassandra Kendrick, Dawn Jones, Tammy Estes, Stacey Scapini, Beth Giles, Yolanda Waller, and Tamara Ward. Second Row:

Kerry Johnson, Taneca Thompson, Sarita Clark, Melissa Moss, Beth Harris, and Sherrie Shields. Third Row: Carrie Piccard, Sonja Allen, LaToya Harris, Kimberly Gray, Stephanie Keatts, Tonya Glow, and Pamela Logan. Back Row: Angela Green, Cynthia Tucker, Lee Smith, Danya Mehaliko, Michelle Grant, and Amber Early.



Clap Your Hands

Spanish students who saw the Mexican Folkloric Ballet in Apomatox joined in by clapping their hands and shouting words along with the dancers. The club members are: Front Row: Ricky Manasco, Chris Cocke, Dean Howerton, Charlie Barksdale, Angel Cain, Larry Carter, and Johnnie Sutherland. Second Row: R.J. Weaver, Jason Toth, Kevin Elixson, Louis Dillion,

Ryan Robinson, Allen Jones, Ma Hunt, and Chad Baker. Third Row: Shawn Cleary, Dan Myers, Traci White, Misty Gregory, Allison Pett, Rick Weringo, Jerry Mayberry, Chip Smith, and Brian Austin. Back Row: Defina Myrick, Brandy Epp, Shannon Howard, Cindy Callahan, Amity Griffith, Robin Johnson, Jo Moss, Albert Holiness, Philip Huns, and Sam Myers.

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Habla Espanol?

Foreign Language credits are needed for advanced diploma. These students have chosen Spanish: Front Row: Eric Frazier, Amy Carpenter, Melanie Harris, Robyn Hardy, Dena Davidson, Kyle Barker, and Ricky Childress. Second Row: Beth Myers, Trisha Morrison, Nakita Carter, Cindy McLaughlin, Tammy Walton, Caprishia Smith, Tonya Walton, and

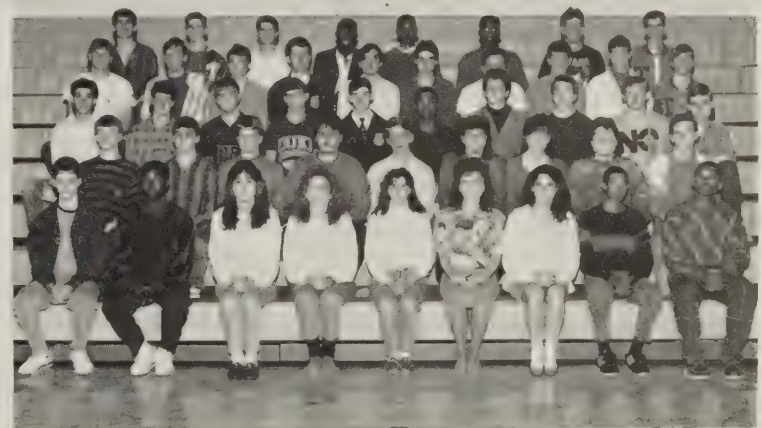
Brandon Crawford. Third Row: Christy Collie, Stephanie Scott, Christy Wilborne, Lisa Moore, Carrie Piccard, Melissa Baker, Wendy Hawker, Jeanette Crews, and Lea Anne Jones. Back Row: Joel Teague, Holly Evans, Michelle Adkins, Christy Green, Laura Weaver, Stephanie Hicks, Wendy Martin, Jennifer Toler, Ashley Cowan, and Stacie Adkins.



Mira Que Pasa

Spanish club members went to the Caswell County Civic Center after school on Oct. 2nd to see the Maria Benitez Flamenco Dancers. Members of the club are: Front Row: Audra Freeman, John Hyler, Devin La-Flamme, Joey Searce, Brian Morrison, Christina Heldreth, and Tina Earles. Second Row: Johnnie Scott, Gena Payne, Lori Robinson, Jennifer Early, Dewey Taylor, Crystal Wilson,

Lori Wagner, and Christy Coleman. Third Row: Wendy Newton, Susan McMinnis, Twyla Payne, April Tarpley, Shawn Allen, Kittye Mills, Olivia Bobbitt, Alan Scarce, and Andrew Brogan. Back Row: Jimmy Chaney, Tannisha Adkins, Kristi Dillion, Jennifer Petty, Michelle Gravett, Leslie Williams, Tonya Barbour, Sara McElwee, Joy Sowell, and Keevie Williams.



Arts and Crafts

During one of the Spanish club meetings, members made los ojos de Dios (God's eyes), made from yarn and sticks. They are: Front Row: Chad Barksdale, Corey Hairston, Nicole Powell, Susan Blair, Julie Waldron, Dana Hendrick, Melanie Dudley, Stanton Adams, and Mark Clark. Second Row: Greg Gammon, Cal Scarce, Kent Lovern, Eddie Searce, Chris Lester, Patty Holder, Teresa Hill, Meredith Swiney and Ernie Garrett. Third Row: Jason Curtis,

Robert Pollock, Mac McCormick, Stan Gammon, Jodi Jones, Jerron Morton, D. Ware, Scott Keatts, Jesse Brower, and Chris Hanks. Fourth Row: Tony Shelton, Ricky Austin, Barry Edwards, Spenser Nolen, John Toth, Alan Marshall, Donnie Boswell, Mike Warren, Chad Cunningham, and Jeff Short. Back Row: Ray Garrett, Mark Evans, Kevin Snow, John Breedlove, Kevin Carter, Lamont Polk, Benjamin Dishman, and Charles Cunningham.



Bullfights to Burritos

Spanish club members learned extra information about the countries and customs of the people who speak this language. They are: Front Row: Emily Hiatt, Heather Taylor, Kim Hancock, Danya Mehalko, Michelle Henderson, Ashly Wyatt, and Timmy Payne. Second Row: Tamara Williams, Christy Austin, Jennifer Walker, Cathy Carney, Jill Thomason, and

Jennifer Hodnett. Third Row: Mike Cassada, Amber Matthews, Susan Adkerson, Laurie Smooth, Angela Davis, Rondey Hairston, Vonetta Thomas, and Tonya Breedlove. Back Row: Kristy Gaines, Stacy Harvey, Jody Yarbrough, Kevin Barbour, Sandra Mitchell, Tami Martin, Heather Reece, Mary Willis, Tammy Rakes, and Ashley Meeler.

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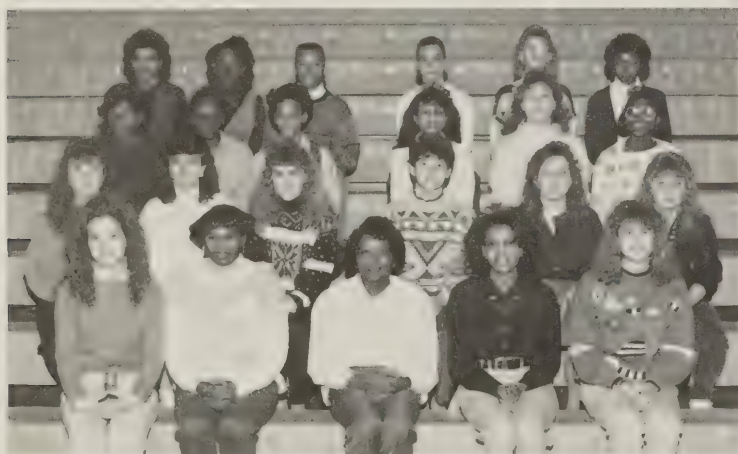
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The Library Club consists of these students who work in the library during their study halls: Front Row: Tina Hare, Cassandra Williams, Mrs. Shirley Holiness, and Teresa Reynolds. Second Row: Stacey Scolpini, Stephanie Keatts, Pamela

Logan, Beth Harris, April Ashby, and Kim Surratt. Third Row: Tonya Breedlove, Sharon Garland, Keevie Williams, Angel Reynolds, Kimberly Grey, and Caprisha Smith. Back Row: Veletta Adams, Sonja Allen, Michael Wooding, Renaldo Hairston, and Julie Searce.



Check Us Out

The Library Club members who helped students check out books and find information are: Front Row: Jody Yarbrough, Shemeka Adams, Antonio Thompson, Tamara Williams, and Tammy Estes. Second Row: Troy Shelton, Deborah

Thornton, Shannon Scott, Stephen Keatts, Susan Adkerson, and Brandi Epps. Third Row: Mickey Williams, David Craddock, Lamont Carter, Corey White, and Scott Westbrook. Back Row: Benjamin Dishman, Mike Warren, Anthony Womack, Jerry Fitz, and Tim Wooding.

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Striving For Success

Having a 3.2 grade point average since the eighth grade, the Senior Beta Club members are: Front Row: Dawn Jones, Bobbi Mims, Tracey Evans, Kelly Evans, and Julie Waldron. Second Row: Kristy Dillion, Tonya Walton, Taneca Thompson, Amy Law, Wendy

Newton, and Donna Walden. Third Row: Tannisha Adkins, Beth Myers, Cynthia Tucker, Jennifer Cundiff, LaToya Harris, and Dana Hedrick. Back Row: Carrie Piccard, Lisa Morre, Sonja Allen, Danya Mehalko, Amber Early, Cindy McLaughlin, and Joy Sowell.



The Time Is Now

Striving for excellence and a promising future are goals that many students have. The Sr. Beta club tries to show the importance of a good education. Members are: Front Row: Sandra Mitchell, Melissa Baker, Scott Holley, Lisa Harmon, Ashly Meeler, Jeanette Crews, and Tammy Estes. Second Row: Roxanne Handy, Stephen Keatts, Kevin Barbour, Jennifer Greene, Jennifer Hodnett,

Bonnie Chaney, Kim Gunter, and Billy Via. Third Row: Ricky Minter, Meredith Swiney, Jennifer Watson, Lesley Robertson, Tiffany Rakes, Tamara Ward, Nicole Powell, Scott Moss, and Stanton Adams. Back Row: Kevin Snow, Mark Evans, Robbie Wagner, Todd Traxler, Lisa Shelton, Mary Harp, Amy Herndon, Mark Clark, Robert Pollock, Cynthia Callahan, and Andrea Scarce.



Making The Grade

Eighth and ninth graders who maintained a 3.2 grade point average had the opportunity to be a part of the Junior Beta Club. The members are: Front Row: Christina Heldreth, Stephanie Hicks, Shannon Howard, Beth Harris, Sherri Shields, David Craddock, and Tina Earles. Second Row: Gena Payne, Audra Freeman,

Sharonda Carter, Jennifer Childress, Brian Morrison, Beau Arnn, and Joey Scarce. Third Row: Jennifer Irwin, Dena Davidson, Jerney Finney, Keith Hardy, Ricky Childress, Lori Robinson, Amy Hundley, and Lori Widner. Back Row: Amy Vernon, Ashley Wyatt, Heather Reece, Christy Green, Hope Gray, Capricia Smith, Kami Bowman, and Tonya Gloe.



An "A" A Day

To maintain a 3.2 grade point average can take a lot of hard work and effort. Eighth and ninth-graders in the Jr. Beta Club are: Front Row: Michael Cassada, Mary Willis, Leanne Harris, Matthew Montgomery, Renaldo Hairston, Joel Teague, and Jill Thomasson. Second Row: Cal Scarce, Bryan Blalock,

Chris Cocke, Mary Helen Sowell, Tonya Pettigrew, Michelle Southard, and Holley Evans. Third Row: Angela Craft, Teresa Hill, Phillip Hutson, Coleman Hylton, Aaron White, Eric Burton, Jason Toth, and Shelley Strimple. Back Row: Chris Payne, Amity Griffith, Robin Johnson, and Sarah Touart.

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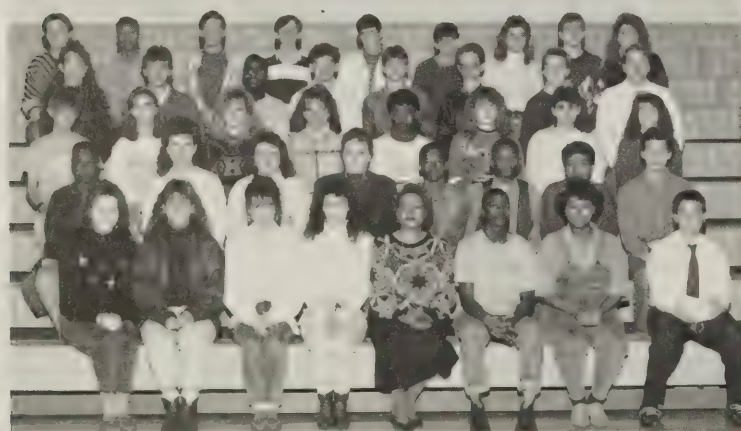
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Informing Students

Putting together school activities can take a lot of planning and hard work. SCA members help each other decide what kinds of things the students should do. The representatives are: Front Row: Jill Thomasson, Christy Collie, Emily Hiatt, Rena Sherrill, Ms. H. Jackie Hairston, Tammy Logan, and Brian Lewis. Second Row: Derek Hairston, Jennifer Watson, Mary Willis, Jennifer Hodnett, Antonio Thompson, Jeff Leftwich, Katia Hairston, and Stephen Keatts. Third Row:

Michael Swanson, Jennifer Greene, Lesley Robertson, Amber Matthews, April Chaney, Misty Gregory, Lisa Harmon, and Angela Green. Fourth Row: Robyn Johnson, Wesley Moore, Clevester Woods, John Lewis, Derrick Thompson, Eric Barnes, Scott Keatts, and Jim Lester. Back Row: Chad Harrison, Eric Wilson, Ricky Austin, Ashly Dewberry, Chad Cunningham, Mike Edwards, Jenny Radford, Scott Campbell, and Deannea Clark.



At Your Service

The SCA officers and homeroom representatives serve the student body as links between them and the administration. They are: Front Row: Bobbi Mims, Kim Gunter, Mary Harp, Stephanie Hunter, Lisa Shelton, Dawn Jones, and Amy Herndon. Second Row: Shamain Wooding, Audra Freeman,

Sharonda Clark, Devin LaFlamme, Sherri Shields, and Joey Searce. Third Row: Tonya Adkins, Monik Morrison, Gena Payne, Stev Brumfield, Jeremy Finney, Donn Walden, and Taneca Thompson. Back Row: Tracy Haskins, Ashl Cowan, Dana Hedrick, Mande Beltram, Sara McElwee, Tonya Glor, Kristy Dillion, and Jennifer Petty.

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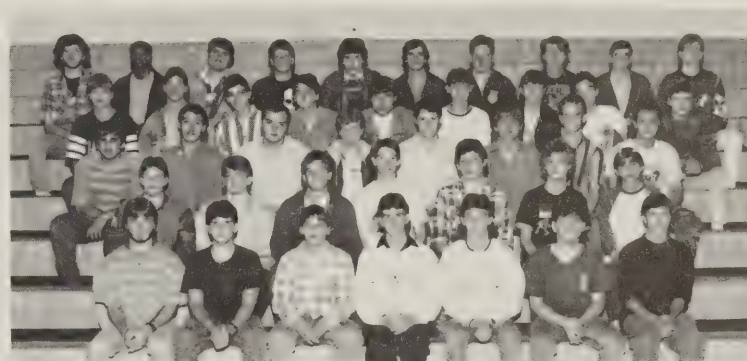
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Sowing Seeds For The Future

As they carry on the tradition of farming, students in FFA learn about the land as well as farm animals and planting. Members of the FFA club are: Kristy Clark, Spencer Nolen, Barry Edwards, Ernie Garrett, Charles Haymore, Billy Pritchett, Robert Pollock, and Jody Jones.

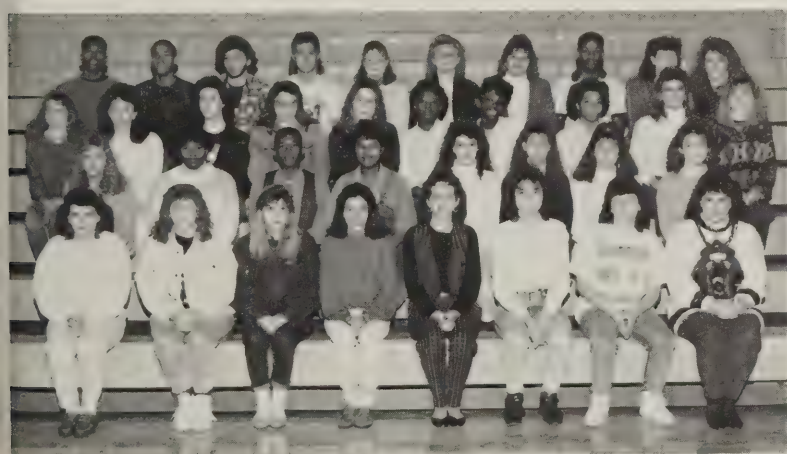
Second Row: Joey Searce, Jerry Dallas, Aaron White, Bryan Lewis, Barry Jones, Ricky Childress, Ronald Watson, and Doug Haley. Third Row: Wendy Pritchett, Buster Conard, John Hyler, Jeremy Finney, Keith Hardy, Jamie Rella, and Devin LaFlame. Back Row: Ryan Robinson, Louis Dillion, Keith Riddle, Randy Duncan, Jerel Ricketts, J.W. Soyars, Tina Davis, and Daniel Deram.



Studying Ag

FFA is more than just agriculture it is learning the backbone of how America feeds itself. Members of FFA are: Front Row: Jerel Ricketts, Roger Adkins, Mike Cassada, Scott Holley, Kevin Campbell, Scott Harville, and Brian Gerrells. Second Row: Barry Young, Brian Thomasson, Brian Tickle, Keith Hare, Anthony Sparks, Johnny Sutherlin, and Buddy Newton. Third Row: Mickey Williams, Kent Stanley, Jeff Giles,

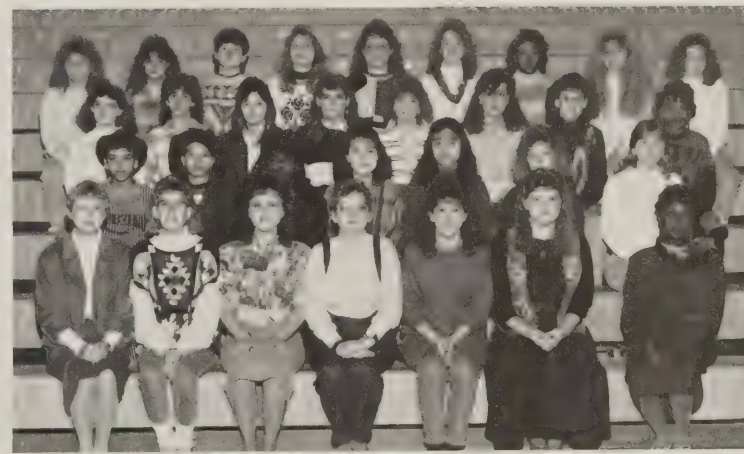
Tom Frame, Daniel Walker, Danny Davis, Gary Willis, and Buzz Crowder. Fourth Row: Wayne Young, Rodney Barker, Chris Payne, Glen Giles, James Gauldin, Phillip Hutson, James Goodman, Stewart Goodman, and Mitchell Farmer. Back Row: Tim Gray, Lamont Foster, Gene Fettes, Timmy Ferguson, Johnathon Edwards, Glenn Stowe, Butch Cox, Chris Stephens, Brian Gauldin, and Scott Campbell.



Home Sweet Home

The Future Homemakers of America learned skills for homemaking and family care. The members are: Front Row: Jenny Searce, Shellie Strimple, Laura Weaver, Stephanie Hicks, Michelle Henderson, Gwen Estep, Bonnie Jones, and Lisa Ferguson. Second Row: Kathleen Carney, Cassandra Williams, Jeff Leftwich, Tammy Logan, Rena Sherrill, Patty

Snead, Jan Cozart, and Kristie Estep. Third Row: Amy Warren, Shannon Howard, Stacey Hagan, Penny Searce, Sandra Mitchell, Tilacia Dickerson, Jennifer Watkins, Jenny Radford, and Lesley Robertson. Back Row: Corey White, Troy Jefferson, Tim Gray, Buzz Crowder, Mary Conard, Lori Beggarly, Kelly Wade, Chris Harper, Patty Holder, and Deannea Clark.



Recipes For Happiness

FHA members learned the ingredients necessary for happy home lives. They are: Front Row: Mrs. Judy Robertson, Julie Searce, Dana Hendrick, Christy Coleman, Lisa Moore, Lisa Mills, and Mrs. Charletter Mack. Second Row: Soronda Clark, Sarita Clark, Jonica Wilson, Kami Bowman, Setsuko Inaba, Tina

Earles, and Beth Wilson. Third Row: Laurie Walker, Tina Lewis, Melissa Bray, Mandi Elliot, Susan Snow, Stacie Adkins, Felicia Hardy, and Monika Morrison. Back Row: Dana Moss, Tina Davis, Beth Harris, Ashley Cowan, Cathie Roberts, Mande Beltram, Natasha Hairston, Ginger McKee, and Amy Hundley.

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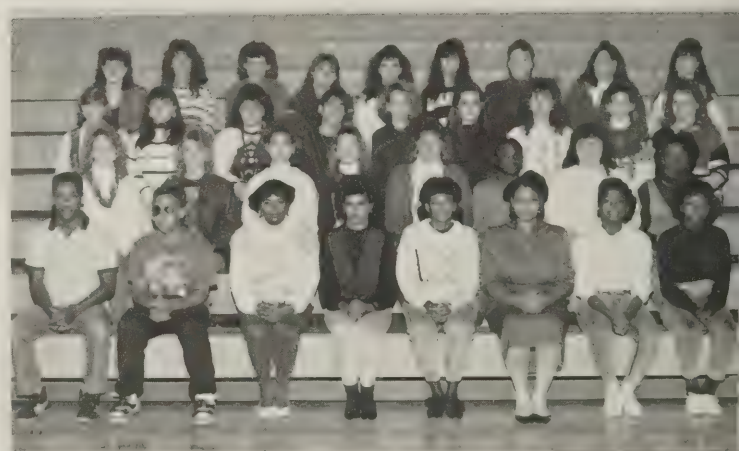
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Keys For Success

Adding machines, computers, and typewriters were familiar sights to FBLA members. They are: Front Row: Karen Phelps, April Chaney, LaToya Harris, Vicki Smith, Andrea Searce, Nikki Inman, Melanie Dudley, and Missy Moss. Second Row: Melissa Bray, Susan Snow, Tonya Adkins, Wendy Newton, Tammy McMillian, Cheryl Hamp-

ton, Lynette Purdy, and Tracy Soyars. Third Row: Danya Mehalko, Lori Smith, Stacey Scolpini, Keevie Williams, Twyla Payne, Cheryl Fitzgerald, Shawna Morrison, Theresa Smith, and Sarita Clark. Back Row: Patty Broadnax, LeAnne Jones, Kristy Wilborne, Lisa Moore, Julie Scarce, Amy Wortham, Christy Fuqua, Jennifer Petty, and Christy Dillion.



The Future's So Bright

The Future Business Leaders of America learn business and secretary skills for future jobs. The members are: Front Row: Chris Hariston, Jerond Hairston, Cassandra Williams, Veletta Adams, Kim Gunter, Stephanie Hunter, Shemeka Adams, and Judy Hampton. Second Row: Mande Beltram, Wendy Hawker, Misti Herdon,

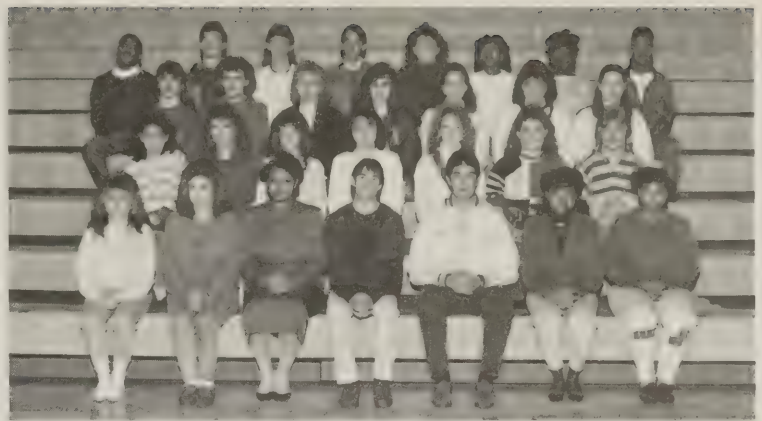
Tami Martin, Kelly Wade, Robert Burton, Marsha Frazier, and Sonja Allen. Third Row: Jill Gammon, Michelle Grant, Lisa Ferguson, Brian Roberts, Ashley Meeler, Tamara Ward, Beth Giles, Wend Witt, and Cathie Roberts. Back Row: Patty Holder, Mary Harp, Robi Searce, Moria Monk, Christy Carter, Tucker, Jennifer Hodnett, Kim Pritchett, and Kristy Hancock.

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Another Dollar

Cars and clothes are just two of the
 things that students in DECA get out
 early to work for. Front Row: Tracy
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 Hunter, Brian Roberts, Mark Robert-
 son, Shawna Morrison, and Cheryl
 Fitzgerald. Second Row: Brandy
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 Jones, Gwen Estep, Mande Beltram,

Cathy Roberts, and Jay Pugh. Third
 Row: Robert Quinn, Robin Searce,
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 Barber, Stacie Lyle, Lisa Ferguson,
 and Julie Lillard. Fourth Row:
 Bryant Clark, Chris Elliot, Kevin
 Campbell, Steve Marshall, Melissa
 Austin, Cassandra Millner, April
 Tarpley, and David Carter.



Youth At Work

Job demands are even a part of high
 school students' lives, so these
 students get out of school early to get
 in work hours. Front Row: Tammy
 Logan, Clevester Woods, Octavia
 Inge, Mary Conard, Lydia Bennett,
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 Clark. Second Row: Toby Gaudin,
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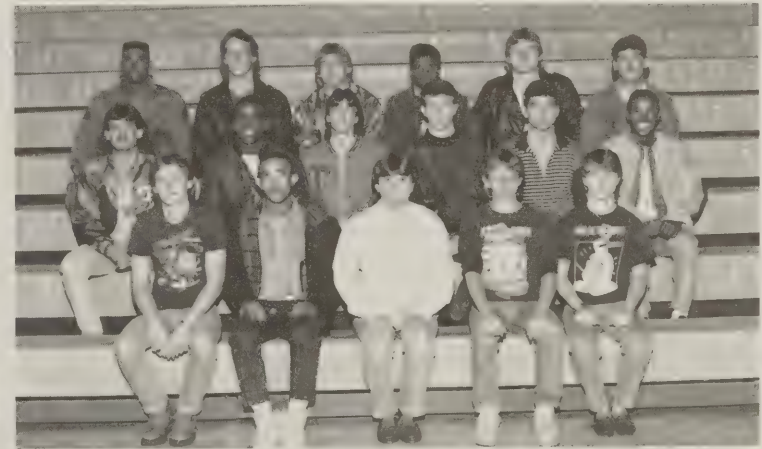
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 Fourth Row: Rick Chaney, Bobby
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 Booth, and Robert Ludwick. Back
 Row: David Astin, Troy Jefferson,
 Edwin Hairston, Larry Hall, Michael
 Price, and Tim Wooding.



Minding Their Business

In order to join FBLA, students had to
 have a credit or be enrolled in one of
 the many business classes offered. The
 members are: Front Row: Lesley
 Robertson, Amber Matthews, Greg
 Gammon, Scott Strader, Daniel De-
 Hart, Deannea Clark, Jenny Radford,
 and Stephanie Vernon. Second Row:
 Todd Carter, Wesley Moore, John

Lewis, Timmy Ferguson, Derrick
 Thompson, Craig Payne, Russ Hud-
 son, and Scott Haymore. Third Row:
 Jason Chaney, Stan Gammon, Chris
 Hanks, Kim Wallace, Lura Wimmer,
 Quintara Witcher, Tiffany Rakes,
 Tiffany Cox, and Sydney Franklin.
 Back Row: Lamont Polk, Ricky Austin,
 Mark Evans, and Scott Richardson.



Early To Rise

Second year Vo-Tech students have
 the privilege of going to the Chatham
 Vocational Center in the morning.
 They are: Front Row: Randall
 McDaniel, William Lovelace, Lyle
 Mays, Tommy Haley, and Kevin

Davis. Second Row: Curtis Pritchett,
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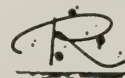
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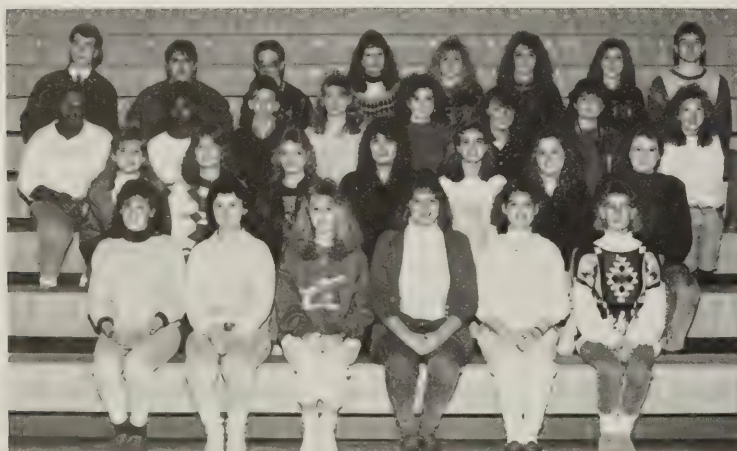
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No Drinking

Students try to establish a common goal of stopping teenage drinking, especially teenagers who want to drive. SADD members are: Front Row: Tammy Estes, Bonnie Chaney, Christy Meadows, Kelly Wade, Misti Herdon, and Julie Scarce. Second Row: Misty Merricks, Melissa Baker, Wendy Hawker, Cynthia Callahan, Jennifer Greene, Sandra Mit-

chell, and Jennifer Hodnett. Third Row: Tonya Broadnax, April Chaney, Ricky Minter, Angela Craft, Tiffany Rakes, and Susan Blair. Back Row: Spencer Nolen, Eddie Scarce, Eric Barnes, Kim Wallace, Lesley Robertson, Deannea Clark, Andrea Scarce, and Scott Richardson.



Drinking Is Dangerous

By working together as a group, SADD members hope to reach students in an effort to stop drivers from drinking while they are "behind the wheel." Front Row: Donna Walden, Amber Mathews, Nikki Inman, Jenny Radford, Kelly Evans, Bobbi Mims, Melanie Dudley, and Tracy Soyars. Second Row: Cherie Clardy, Brian Roberts,

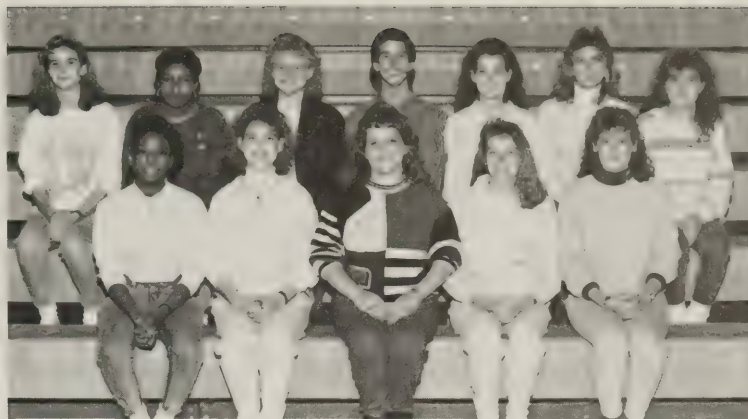
Wendy Witt, Dana Hedrick, Cathi Roberts, Beth Giles, and Mande Beltram. Third Row: Amy Worthan, Lori Hutson, Ashley Wyatt, Kitty Mills, Wendy Newton, Keevi Williams, and Twyla Payne. Back Row: Angela Green, Lisa Harmon, Cassandra Kendrick, Judy Hampton, Carrie Piccard, Stephanie Tuch, Kim Davis, and Patty Broadnax.

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Errands And More

Office and guidance student workers help keep things moving along smoothly as they take part in the load of typing, taking teachers information and getting students to the guidance department when they are needed. Office and guidance

workers are: Front Row: Shemeka Adams, Misti Herndon, Cathie Roberts, Heather Reece, and Tammy Estes. Back Row: Jennifer Greene, Kathie Hairston, Lori Ann Beggarly, Stephen Keatts, Nanette Meeler, Jenny Radford, and Angela Davis.



Interest In Science

Special speakers, trips, and experiments keep students interested in the physical and chemical world around them. Front Row: Tracy Soyars, Stephanie Vernon, Lesley Robertson, Mr. Dennie Blalock, Beth Myers, Mark Clark, and Yolanda Waller. Second Row: Dana Hedrick, Mande Beltram, Sarita Clark, Crystal Wilson, Cherie Clark, Lynette Prudy,

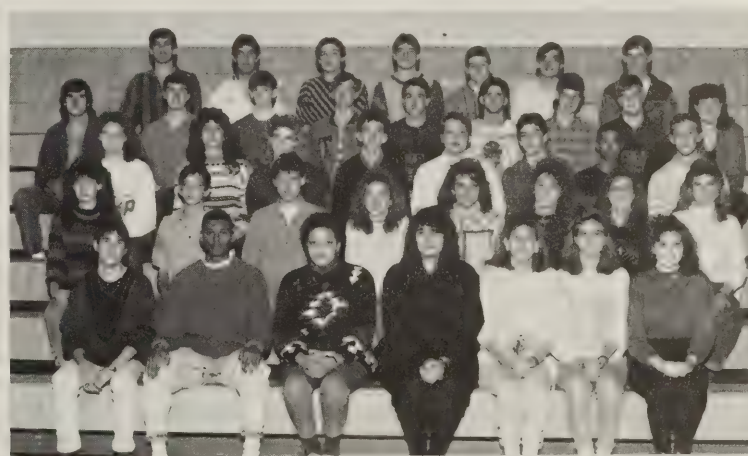
Julie Waldron, and Beth Wilson. Third Row: Danya Mehalko, Cynthia Tucker, LaToya Harris, Cindy McLaughlin, Amy Law, Taneca Thompson, Donna Walden, and Niki Inman. Back Row: Tracy Haskins, Kelly Evans, Bobbi Mims, Cassandra Kendrick, Kim Gunter, Vicki Smith, Lydia Bennett, Stephanie Keatts, and Stacey Scolpini.



In The Name Of Science

Recycling aluminum cans is just one way the Science Club was trying to save the environment. These members are: Front Row: Susan McMinnis, Amber Early, Tammy Estes, Tamara Ward, Wendy Witt, Cathy Roberts, and Ashley Meeler. Second Row: Roxanne Handy, Karen Phelps, Lisa Moore, Nichole Powell, Amy Wortham, Mel-

anie Dudley, Jeanette Crews, and Carrie Piccard. Third Row: Dawn Anderson, Angela Gray, Nanette Meeler, Tina Hare, Quintara Witcher, Lisa Harmon, Bryan Gerrels, and Bonnie Chaney. Back Row: Jennifer Hodnett, Meredith Swiney, Sandra Mitchell, Tami Martin, Stephen Keatts, Carol Tucker, Jennifer Watson, Christy Meadows, and Marsha Frazier.



Scientists Of The Future

Those students who take higher level sciences are given the opportunity to join the science club. Those students are: Front Row: Brian Roberts, Kevin Carter, Dawn Jones, Cynthia Callahan, Jennifer Curtis, Jennifer Greene, and Tiffany Rakes. Second Row: Kristy Clark, Kevin Barbour, Sandy Duffey, Susan Blair, Amber Mathews, Deanna Clark, Andrea Scarce, and Jenny Radford. Third

Row: Lisa Shelton, Mary Harp, Amy Herdon, Ricky Minter, Jim Lester, Billy Via, Stanton Adams, and Dean Clement. Fourth Row: Glenn Stowe, Brian Murray, Robbie Wagner, Jeff Short, Eric Beck, Steven Keen, Robert Pollock, Mac McCormick, and Patty Holder. Back Row: Ray Garrett, Mark Robertson, Chad Hairson, Scott Richardson, Chris Hanks, John Toth, and Todd Traxler.

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It takes a well-organized staff to provide the nutrition for the over 900 students that pass through the cafeteria each day. They are: Front Row: Rachel Merricks, Judy Walker, Betty Woodson, and Marquerite Gregory. Back Row: Mary Jones, Diane Walker, Eula Evans, and Verlena McLaughlin.



Cleaning Day And Night

Both the daytime and night janitors work to keep the school clean and in good repair. Day janitors are featured above: Mr. Ivey Inge and Mr. Bennie Medley. Night janitors are: Mr. Jack Fitzgerald, Mr. Murphy Lovelace, and Mr. William Lovelace.

Bringing In A Busload

Hundreds of students would not be able to get to school if it weren't for the bus transportation provided by Mr. John Patterson and other bus drivers. Other drivers are: Fran Adams, Doris Gregory, Marth Childress, Janice Collins, Steve Durham, Frances Eanes, Robert Elliot, Betty Glass, Margaret Gravel, O.W. Searce, Willie Williams, Frank Farzchas.

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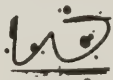
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A Youthful Subject

Support of adult education is given by the state and county members of the Tunstall Chapter Young Farmers of Virginia. Members are: Front Row: Henry Ashworth, Philip Ashworth, Ernest Searce, Melvin Wallace, Robert Elliot, Robert Les-

ter, Marty Winn, Walter Reik, Joe Wood, and Roy Pritchett. Back Row: Sponsor — William "Billy" Shumate, Tom Blair, Gary Oakes, James Rigney, Melton Collins, Aubry Pritchett, and Donnie Pritchett.



Winners At Last

For the first time in the years that the Tunstall Young Homemakers of Virginia have been organized, the chapter won the Outstanding YHV Chapter of the Year award. Mrs.

Marguerite Gregory, the club president, accepts this prestigious award from the state president at the annual convention in Roanoke, Virginia on Feb. 2nd.



Commendable County Chapter

Winner of the Outstanding State Chapter, the Tunstall Chapter of the Young Homemakers of Virginia is: Seated: Mary Payne, Marguerite Gregory — President, Peggy Hudson, Helen Powell, Jackie Henderson, and Doris Gregory. Standing: Robyn Payne, Terry Payne, Judy Robertson, Robin Bulloch, Sue

Jones, Ruby Stopp, Janet Ashworth, Jean Collins, Betty Garrett, Rachel Hendrix, Brenda Roach, Muriel Huff, and Mary Wright. Members not pictured: Willa Carter, Lettie Jean Collins, Jane Payne, Francis Green, P.D. Green, Renee Robertson, Jerri Johnson, Elaine Wood, Claudette Amnions, Odelle Ferrell, Janet Robertson, and Irene Roberts.

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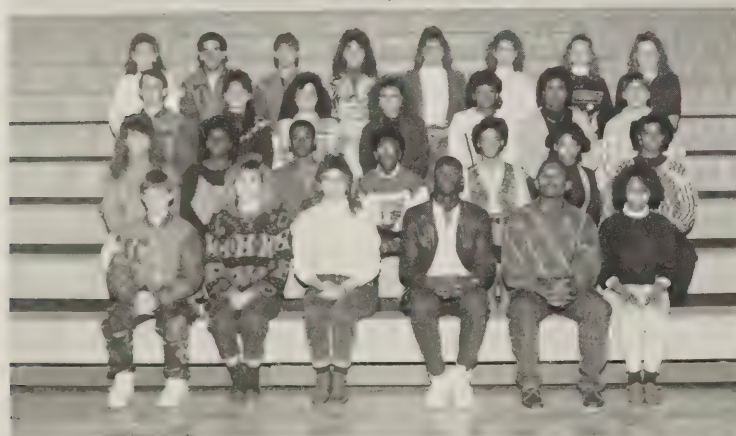
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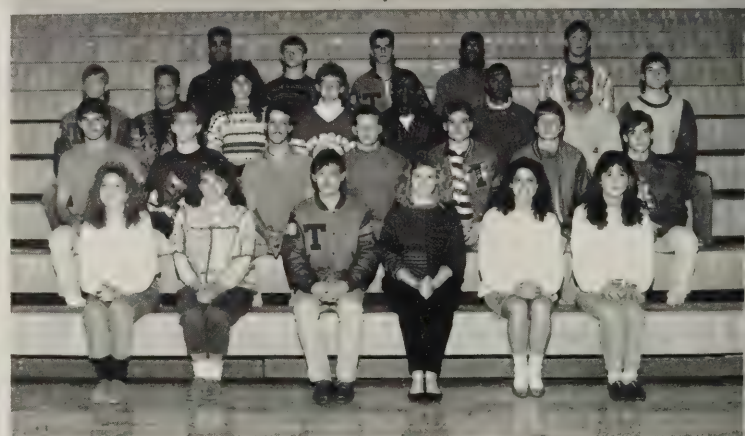
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Outstanding Athletes

Receiving an athletic letter is an honor for athletes. The members of the Trojan Club are: Front Row: Scott Moss, Lesley Robertson, Jenny Radford, John Breedlove, Mark Clark, and Crystal Wilson. Second Row: Tannisha Adkins, Tamara Williams, Antonio Thompson, Amy Law, Keevie Williams, Tonya

Walton, and Taneca Thompson. Third Row: Russ Hutson, Kelly Evans, Cassandra Kendrick, Nikki Inman, Kim Gunter, Tara Carter, and Mike Cassada. Back Row: Jennifer Curtis, Donald McMinnis, Derrick Thompson, Stephanie Vernon, Kelly Wade, Misti Herdon, Tami Martin, and Sandra Mitchell.



Sports Lettermen

Athletes and cheerleaders who earn an athletic letter, have the opportunity to join the Trojan Club. The following members are: Front Row: Susan Blair, Amber Mathews, Sandy Duffey, Amy Herdon, Melanie Dudley, and Nicole Powell. Second Row: Brad Gauldin, Scott

Campbell, Chris Clark, Craig Payne, Brian Jones, Dee Gill, and Troy Shelton. Third Row: Jeff Short, Anthony Womack, Mary Harp, Kristy Gaines, Major Law, Kevin Carter, Eric Wilson, and Scott Richardson. Back Row: Jason Stone, Greg Gammon, Charles Cunningham, Lamont Polk, and Ricky Austin.

The Last Word

COLOPHON

"I'm so glad that all of our deadlines are finished so I can get on with my life. Yearbook has been a full-time job, and I never really had time for anything else," said Cynthia Tucker. Cynthia was the Editor-In-Chief of the 26th volume of the *Iliad*.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Janet Robertson, 12 Yearbook Staff members worked during weekends, holidays, until late at night, and during the summer to meet all of the deadlines. While everyone was at home with their families over the Christmas holiday, they were working on the second deadline so the books could be delivered during the last week in May. Students and adults other than those on the staff who made important contributions to the book

through their time and energy were: Kim Davis, Robbie Wagner, Bobby Young, Scott Lipford, Melissa Baker, Kelly Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tucker, who provided a place for the staff to work and several pizzas while they were working on their deadlines.

Because there were only 11 "grace days" to work with, Cynthia and Carol Tucker were forced to personally deliver three deadlines to the plant. Their parents also made a special trip to the plant on behalf of the staff.

From October 2-13, 550 yearbooks were sold for \$25 each, with an additional \$2 charge for the student's name to be stamped in silver foil.

The cover was in three colors with liquid lame-

nation. It was first designed by Mr. Hoby Albright, with revisions made by Mrs. Janet Robertson and Cynthia Tucker. Copy was set in Souvenir Medium and captions were set in Baskerville Bold. The paper stock was dull enamel.

Portraits were taken by Mr. Tom Hall and Mr. Bion Jolly. Mr. Hall also took action shots and group pictures for the staff.

The *Iliad* was printed by Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. The consultant at the plant was Mr. Rick Hunter.

Help!

After school, Robbie Wagner helps the Yearbook Staff to complete a deadline. He is cropping a picture of the band.



In One Easy Lesson

Two section editors, Stephanie Tuck and Lisa Harmon, are trying to learn how to crop a picture from Mrs. Janet Robertson. They had to learn

quickly because the first deadline was only a week away. Stephanie and Lisa were first-year staff members.

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A Word In Closing

With the many new changes around the school, students had the chance to explore different aspects of their environment.

Since an extra period was added to the schedule, the new classes it created required additional teachers. Miss Angie LaTourette, Mrs. Delores Reynolds, Miss Katherine Blair, Mrs. Daniel, Mrs. Betty Jo Knick, and Ms. Brenda Garrison were all added to the faculty. A new librarian, Mr. Francis, also joined the faculty. Ms. Garrison, the new art teacher, said, "I have really enjoyed teaching my two classes. They were easy to get along with."

"The days seemed like they were a lot longer than they really were, even though they only added five minutes in the morning so that we started the day at 8:30. I liked that all of the classes except 4th period were shorter, though," said Bonnie Chaney.

There was also a new elec-

tric sign in the cafeteria that repeated the morning announcements and displayed the birthdays of the students and teachers. It could be seen from almost anywhere during lunch. Lisa Shelton, who was in charge of programming everything that was to be entered into the sign, said, "At first I had a hard time with learning how to use the manual that came with it, because it was very confusing. After a while, though, I got the hang of it and it didn't take me so long to program it every day."

Graphic Design, one of the new classes, gave 12 students insight on how much work it took to put a yearbook together. Mrs. Janet Robertson, the teacher and advisor said, "Having my staff for only 45 minutes a day was not enough. It was *very* difficult to teach the students everything there was to know about creating a good yearbook while we were working on

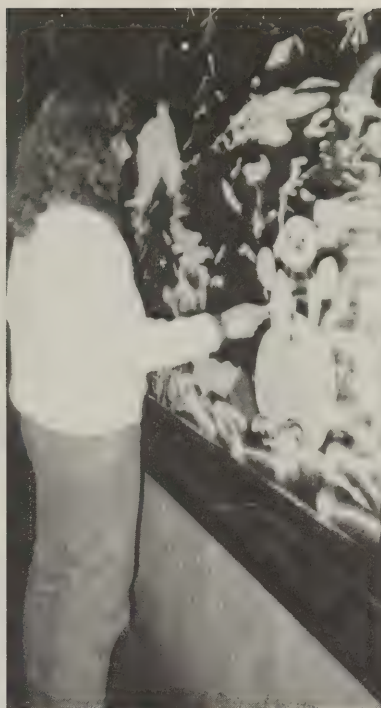
deadlines from September to March. We ended up working after school and at each other's houses most of the time."

Those who chose to walk through the commons area found that a huge satellite dish obstructed their paths as they were trying to get to class. The television in the library was hooked up to this satellite dish. The Latin I and II classes were instructed by a teacher in Roanoke, who had her own program transmitted over the state of Virginia.

If any eighth grader chose not to take a foreign language, they had to take two periods of English to make up for it.

From hanging out on the weekend, to skiing, to just sitting at home, students participated in almost everything imaginable. They also came up with a few of their own things to do. They, themselves, were just too much for words.





Frosty

Art students had the opportunity to paint the Ames' Department Store windows for Christmas. Melissa Baker paints a snowman at the front of the store on November 15.

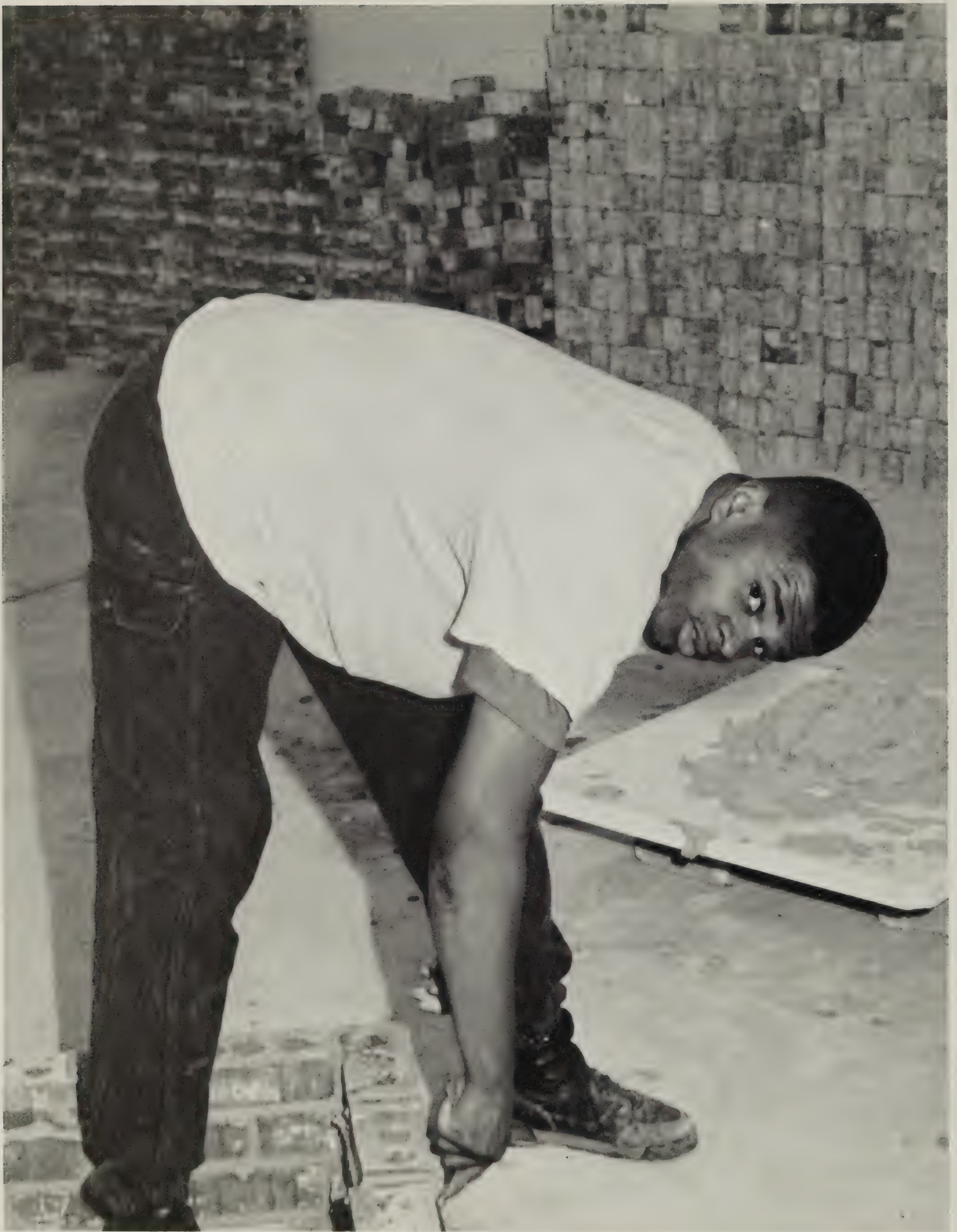


Boogie Woogie

Students who went to the VHSL workshop had the opportunity to have some fun after a day of lectures. Ricky Minter and Lisa Harmon are at the dance held October 28 at the Holiday Inn in downtown Roanoke.

"Under" Study

So that the other characters could not see him, The Man (Chad Harrison) hides under a table and eavesdrops on conversations. "The Apollo of Bellac" was presented to the student body on November 10.



At last, the year was complete. It was time to go on with life outside of school, at least for a while. Too much time has been

spent working, and no amount of words could express the feeling of being free for the next three months.

Caught Red-Handed

At the Vocational-Technical School in Chatham, Jimmy Jones is building a red brick wall in masonry. He has attended the school for two years to learn how to build walls.

